

Quietest Polling In History Seen For Pottstown

By FRED C. SELBY
(Mercury Staff Writer)

The quietest election campaign in Pottstown's history will end Tuesday, when borough voters will choose a burgess, three school directors and ten councilmen.

The Spring primary, at which the candidates in the general election were nominated, was generally rated the quietest ever, with a total of no contests for local offices.

The general election campaign has been an equally lackluster affair. For the first time in the memory of veteran political observers, there have been no political meetings held.

Republicans, who have been gaining steadily in the borough in recent elections, are standing pat on their record.

THE LOCAL GOP took control of borough council away from the Democrats in 1949 and increased their council majority in 1951. The GOP broke the Democratic monopoly of school board posts in 1949 and gained 4-3 control of the board two years ago.

Helping keep the Democratic scene quiet has been disunity among its several factions.

The election will be highlighted by Democratic Burgess William A. Griffith's bid for a third term. If he succeeds, he will be the second man in borough history to be burgess for three terms. The first was the late John K. Klink.

Opposing Griffith is John B. Hartensline Jr., borough businessman, fraternalist and president of North End Fire company.

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★ ★ ★ GOP Takes Lead Over Demos Here By 75 Percent

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There now is a total of 5605 Republicans registered in the ten wards, and 4902 Democrats.

This 703-vote difference compares with the 531-vote difference that existed in 1949, when there were 4990 Republicans registered and 4459 Democrats.

Non-partisan voters still represent a significant group. There are 469 of them registered this year, compared with the 415 registered four years ago.

This year, there are 14 Socialists and one Prohibitionist.

TWO OF Pottstown's smallest wards, the Third and Fourth, are decreasing in voting strength. The Third ward now has 450 registered voters, compared with the 551 it had four years ago. The Fourth ward has 354 compared with the 399 it had in 1949.

The Republicans made their biggest gains in the Eighth ward, where they now have 979 voters, compared with the 800 they had four years ago.

Other wards where there are sizeable increases in registration are the Seventh, Ninth and Tenth.

Here are this year's figures for the two parties by wards (Miscellaneous registrations are omitted):
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Fourth, Republicans, 126; Democrats, 223; Fifth, Republicans, 356; Democrats, 381; Sixth, Republicans, 889; Democrats, 661; Seventh, Republicans, 704; Democrats, 503.

Eighth, Republicans, 979; Democrats, 758; Ninth, Republicans, 816; Democrats, 782; Tenth, Republicans, 741; Democrats, 626.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair and somewhat warmer, highest 65-70 today. Tomorrow, increasing cloudiness and not quite as warm.

64 Mercury 47
Antics

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12 m.	60-12 p. m.	52
1 p. m.	62-1 a. m.	50
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The GOP candidates for school board are Herbert R. Maack, Douglas V. O'Dell and Herbert G. Stauffer. Their candidacies are in line with the recent Republican policy of running fairly young men for school director.

Both Democratic candidates, Virginia M. Morrell and Dorothy T. Rutter, are trying to become the first women members of the board.

The Democrats have no candidate on the ballot for the third school board post. At the primary, the Rev. Lawrence T. Beers, pastor of First Baptist church, was nominated by write-in votes but declined to run.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR, Charles "Pete" Grubb, is carrying the GOP banner against Democrat Elmer C. Keck. In recent years, both parties had endorsed Thomas Rutter, veteran tax collector, who is retiring this year.

The other borough-wide race is for auditor. Candidates are Harold W. Eppehimer, Republican, and Edward F. Fritsch, Democrat.

In addition to the borough offices, Pottstown voters can take their choice of two of four candidates for State Superior court, and can choose one of two candidates for Montgomery county jury commissioner.

County Judge William F. Dannehower, a Republican, is running for re-election, but on both tickets.

In each ward, voters will elect a councilman, judge of election and inspector of election. There also are justice of the peace candidates in several wards.

The Republicans' edge in council now is 13-7. They have seven holdovers, men elected in 1951 who are not standing for re-election this time. If they win four out of the ten seats at stake this time, they will retain control of council.

Ward candidates are:
West Ward: council, George E. Stroup, R., and Everett C. Freese, D.; justice of the peace, James V. Gleason, R., and Merritt Samuel Wien, D.; judge of election, none listed; inspector of election, Francis W. VonDrach, R., and Margaret H. McCarthy, D.

Second Ward: council, J. Albert Baker, R., and Paul J. Missimer, D.; judge of election, J. Gordon Robinson, R., and D.; inspector of election, Estelle K. Stein, R., and Francis S. Binder, D.

Third Ward: council, Peter J. Lawler, R., and Charles C. Barr, D.; justice of the peace, George H. Moore, R.; judge of election, Paul J. Tackes, D.;

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Butter Going Out; Its 'Big Brother' Proves Popular

"Butter? What's that?" The question is elementary if you are of the older generation.

But what of the youngsters growing up around you—do they know? Many of them, if born in the past ten years or so, have probably never tasted the stuff.

They're growing up on margarine, the poor cousin of butter.

That is, it was. Now it's the big brother of the old-fashioned stuff if you look at the sales records.

Pottstown markets sell two or three times as much margarine as butter these days.

ONE MARKET manager asserted that he can sell ten times as much margarine if he promotes it. "It's a very promotable item," he observed.

So, who knows, if you're not too old yet, your kids may someday ask you, "Mommy, what does butter mean?"

Of course, that's probably a remote possibility. Most of the store managers see a steady future for butter, though not a large one.

"There will always be some people who prefer butter," observed Harold Litvin, manager of People's market. "Others prefer it for some

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Hunter Ready for Opening of Season



Today's the day to grab the shotgun and head for the fields. Small game season opens this morning, but if

you're like Gerald E. Egolf, Mauger's Mill road (above), you don't need to be told. This hunter is poised and ready to

go as soon as it's legal. Egolf's dog, used to guns but not to cameras, was puzzled by the antics of The Mercury

photographer. "Man, what kind of shootin' you call that," he seems to be thinking as he peeps out from behind a corn-shock.

Lien Fee Can Be Avoided After 30-Day Period Ends

The scores of North End property-owners who've received bills for their share of street-paving costs can sidestep a \$13.50 lien fee and still not have to pay the bills in the 30 days before the lien is imposed.

This was made clear yesterday by spokesmen for Pottstown's three banks, in response to queries from residents about how to avoid the lien fee.

The bankers said they felt sure that in most cases, the property-owners would be eligible for bank loans. The banks then would pay the borough, and the property-owners would repay the banks on monthly installments over one, two or three years.

In most cases, the street-paving bills were \$200, although in the case of corner properties, the bills ran as high as \$600.

Except in the cases where the bills ran as high as \$600, the cost of getting a bank loan would be substantially less than the cost of having the property lienred by the borough.

If the property were lienred, the property-owners would have to pay the borough not only the \$13.50 lien fee but also the interest on the amount of the bill.

The only way property-owners can avoid any extra costs is to pay the whole paving bill in 30 days, and many property-owners said this would be virtually impossible.

The borough would lien properties of those not paying within 30 days.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Mercury Welcomes That Hunting Episode

Hunters—do you like to swap stories when you come in from the fields?

Mercury readers would like to hear of your adventures too. Don't save the yarn about that unusual happening for your friends only. Telephone Pottstown 6000 and share it with thousands of eager readers.

The first day of the small game season will be a big one. Many out-of-the-ordinary things are bound to happen today.

So if you get the limit, see any unusual animals, notice your dog do something especially clever or run into any off-beat circumstances, let us know.

Call The Mercury at 6000 and ask for a reporter. Call as soon as you get in.

Reward Money To Solve Thefts Boosted to \$135

If you see a burglar at work or if you have information on burglaries committed in the borough, it may put \$135 in your pocket.

The reward fund for information leading to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for the wave of 11 local burglaries in recent weeks, was increased yesterday.

Ten dollars was added to the fund by Charles J. Shupe, president of Shupe and Windle incorporated, Third and Hanover streets, feed mill.

The feed establishment was one of four places hit by a burglar early Thursday. Thirteen dollars was stolen from a cash bag in the mill.

Other business men previously had pledged \$125 to the fund. Information on any one of the burglaries may supply the key needed to solve the entire wave of after-dark crimes.

PREVIOUS pledges were made by Pottstown Republican club, William J. Boden, borough Republican leader; Peter Pinder Jr., owner of one of the West High street service stations that was "hit" recently by burglars; Ray H. Meyer, manager of the Hippodrome theater, and H. Melvin Gingrich, president of the Melbrooke textiles incorporate a Ltd., who started the fund.

Each contributed \$25. Meyer, who represents William Goldman theaters, learned the safe at his Strand theater

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Perfect Weather Predicted for Today

With a perfect weather forecast for a backdrop, hunters and Hal-lowe'en witches will ride high today and tonight.

In a last-minute decision by the weatherman, this year's touch-and-go hunting season opens on schedule at 9 o'clock this morning.

The heavy rains of the past few days have yielded in turn to a clear, somewhat warmer climate, and the danger of forest fires has been lessened tremendously.

About 400,000 small game hunters in the State are expected

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TV Aerials Cut; Police Kept on Run by Vandals

Mischief night merry-makers kept Pottstown police on the run last night.

Desk Sgt. Russell B. Hummel received more than a dozen Hal-lowe'en vandalism calls, which included cut television aerials, obstructions on borough streets and broken automobile aerials.

The wave of vandalism came three nights after Burgess William A. Griffith told The Mercury, "I don't think we have much trouble with the children here in town. There isn't much vandalism in Pottstown."

"They have trouble in some of the surrounding communities, but not much here."

This was the burgess' way of explaining his failure to impose the curfew ordinance just for Hal-lowe'en.

A NUMBER of communities enforced curfews during mischief week, since a bulk of Hal-lowe'en vandalism is carried out by teenagers.

Most serious act of vandalism last night was the snipping of television aerials. Young vandals cut outside leads to aerials with pliers.

At the homes of Michael Petro, 356 Apple street, and Charles Hampton, 356 1/2 Apple street, and Arthur Shaffer, 372 Apple street, TV aerials were cut.

Sgt. Thomas A. Lawler apprehended the three youths who cut the outside cables and parents of the boys were called to borough hall and agreed to make restitution for damages.

A GROUP of boys attempted to break the iron railings at Maple Gardens apartments.

Motor Patrolman Paul I. Gallows reported rocks a foot in diameter were scattered on Diamond street just off Charlotte street.

Police picked up a muslin ghost which pranksters had attached to a string and let fall in front of passing motorists in the East End.

A stuffed brown dog on wheels

(Continued on Page Ten)

Interviews Slated For Road Workers

A State Highway department official next Wednesday will interview employees for the construction job on State street, from Reynolds avenue to Sixth street.

Paul Murphy, Montgomery county superintendent for the Highway department, will talk to workmen for the job at 1 p. m. in the Pennsylvania State Employment service office, 362 King street.

Manager Margaret H. King of the employment service will advertise for workmen for the construction job under State requirements.

The State will need approximately 20 men to complete the job this fall.

Mrs. King reported this past Wednesday there are about 40 men

(Continued on Page Seven)

Area Collector Has 60 Beer Steins; Started His Hobby Ten Years Ago

You can get a man-sized drink of beer at the home of James C. Wilke—if you bring the beer.

Wilke has the other item that goes with a drink—60 of them—in the form of beautiful and valuable beer steins.

Collecting them is his hobby, and to persons who don't know how beautiful a stein can be, it is something of a revelation to walk about the Wilke's home, Coventryville road, Vyrneway farms, Pottstown RD. 2.

"I started my collection about 10 years ago, and almost by accident," Wilke said.

"We were decorating our basement, and happened to have a stein or two on hand. They looked so good there that we bought a few more, and before we knew it, our collection was started," he explained.

SOME OF the steins have men's names on them, and Wilke said that each man had his own stein years back, the same way that the men who patronized a barber shop in this country had their own particular shaving mug.

He's especially proud of a tankard and matched set of six Mett-lach steins in his collection. The Mett-lach name—most famous one in the history of the stein making—insures the owner of fine workmanship and a beautiful all-round job.

"I was lucky to get this set," Wilke said, "because it was split up at the time I first saw it. But the owner of an antique shop managed to repurchase the missing pieces."

The steins in this set all are

(Continued on Page Ten)

\$450 Loss Results In Stove Collision

Four-hundred and fifty dollars damage was the result of a two-car collision at Berk and Glasgow streets, Stowe, early last night.

West Pottsgrove Chief James V. Guadagno reported the accident took place when Joseph J. Simeone, 33, Indiana, Pa., and John J. Birmingham Jr., 18, Douglassville RD. 1, collided at the intersection.

Simeone was traveling south on Glasgow street and Birmingham was heading east on Berks street.

Simeone spun Birmingham's car in the intersection, police said. When the dust settled the Douglassville RD 1 car was headed in a westerly direction.

Guadagno estimated damage to the Simeone car at \$250 and set damage to Birmingham's sedan at \$200.

Planks were tossed on Eighth street at Farmington avenue.

MRS. MARTIN Jones, Douglassville, reported her auto aerial was broken on her car parked on Evans street, just north of High street.

Three police cars were out all night.

Hummel described the night, "It was pretty quiet until 8 o'clock and then they really broke loose."

Patrolman William Mars came in after a hectic patrol, "They really gave a chase tonight."

The customary window-soaping, tomato and pumpkin tossing and lesser pranks were reported in every section of the borough.

Contrary to the burgess' esti-

(Continued on Page Ten)

Water Ban Off As Heavy Rains Restore Supply

The borough water ban is off. It was lifted, beginning this morning, by Borough Manager Horace B. Gulden, the result of the four-inch rainfall Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

You can water your lawn now, if there's any grass left, in broad daylight.

And you can wash the car without feeling guilty of taking water for a little boy's bath.

The heavy rains have restored the water supply, at least for a while. And with the cool weather of Fall and anticipated increased precipitation of November and December the drought should be over.

THE WATER ban, the longest in borough history, was imposed in mid-summer during the peak of the drought.

Each Summer lack of water pressure has created water shortages in high places in the North End and residents have gone without water.

Officials hope to have the water department in good shape by another Summer.

Council's water committee has authorized construction of a 500,000 gallon water tank at the cost of \$97,000 by the Chicago Bridge and Iron company.

The tank will be completed by late next Summer.

It is the biggest item on a list of

(Continued on Page Ten)

Uncontrolled Tooling May Be at an End

The borough's coughing and spitting fire alarm was quiet yesterday.

And maintenance men think they've found the little bug which has been causing the wild and uncontrolled tooling for the past several weeks.

Borough Manager Horace B. Gulden said yesterday a bare wire was discovered in the erratic alarm system.

The wire in back of Memorial hospital was reported to the borough manager by Edward Borovy, general maintenance man. Gulden said the bare wire was touching another wire and causing the trouble.

The alarm's latest tantrum was recorded on Thursday when a

(Continued on Page Ten)

ON THE MAIN DRAG

RALPH RICHARD
—donning an apron to act as waiter.

RALPH BORNEMAN
—"baking off" cookies.

EDWARD LUDWIKOWSKI
—joking about free under-taker service.

FRANCIS DELIBERTIS
—almost losing a cigar.

WILLIS STRAWTHER
—getting news of a nephew's accomplishment.

JOHN ATKINSON
—telling a story with an unexpected moral.

CHARLES PARKS
—shopping in the wrong super-market.

CHARLES SHUPE
—giving an earnest policeman a snappy comeback.

ROBERT ROTH
—getting the news ahead of newsmen.

BETTY KRATZ
—passing along good news.



James C. Wilke, Coventryville road, displays part of his collection of beautiful and

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A NUMBER of communities enforced curfews during mischief week, since a bulk of Hal-loween vandalism is carried out by teenagers.

Most serious act of vandalism last night was the snipping of television aerials. Young vandals cut outside leads to aerials with pliers.

At the homes of Michael Petro, 356 Apple street, and Charles Hampton, 356 1/2 Apple street, and Arthur Shaffer, 372 Apple street, TV aerials were cut.

Sgt. Thomas A. Lawler apprehended the three youths who cut the outside cables and parents of the boys were called to borough hall and agreed to make restitution for damages.

A GROUP of boys attempted to break the iron railings at Maple Gardens apartments.

Motor Patrolman Paul I. Gallo-way reported rocks a foot in diameter were scattered on Diamond street just off Charlotte street.

Police picked up a muslin ghost which pranksters had attached to a string and let fall in front of passing motorists in the East End.

A stuffed brown dog on wheels

THE WATER ban, the longest in borough history, was imposed in mid-summer during the peak of the drought.

Each Summer lack of water pressure has created water shortages in high places in the North End and residents have gone without water.

Officials hope to have the water department in good shape by another Summer.

Council's water committee has authorized construction of a 500,000 gallon water tank at the cost of \$97,000 by the Chicago Bridge and Iron company.

The tank will be completed by late next Summer.

It is the biggest item on a list of (Continued on Page Ten)

Interviews Slated For Road Workers

A State Highway department official next Wednesday will interview employees for the construction job on State street, from Reynolds avenue to Sixth street.

Paul Murphy, Montgomery county superintendent for the Highway department, will talk to workmen for the job at 1 p. m. in the Pennsylvania State Employment service office, 362 King street.

Manager Margaret H. King of the employment service will advise workmen for the construction job under State requirements.

The State will need approximately 20 men to complete the job this Fall.

Mrs. King reported this past Wednesday there are about 40 men (Continued on Page Seven)

Area Collector Has 60 Beer Steins; Started His Hobby Ten Years Ago

You can get a man-sized drink of beer at the home of James C. Wilke—if you bring the beer.

Wilke has the other item that goes with a drink—60 of them—in the form of beautiful and valuable beer steins.

Collecting them is his hobby, and to persons who don't know how beautiful a stein can be, it is something of a revelation to walk about the Wilke's home, Coventryville road, Vyrnewy farms, Pottstown RD. 2.

"I started my collection about 10 years ago, and almost by accident," Wilke said.

"We were decorating our basement, and happened to have a stein or two on hand. They looked so good there that we bought a few more, and before we knew it, our collection was started," he explained.

SOME OF the steins have men's names on them, and Wilke said that each man had his own stein years back, the same way that the men who patronized a barber shop in this country had their own particular shaving mug.

He's especially proud of a tankard and matched set of six Mett-lach steins in his collection. The Mett-lach name—most famous one in the history of the stein making—insures the owner of fine workmanship and a beautiful all-round job.

"I was lucky to get this set," Wilke said, "because it was split up at the time I first saw it. But the owner of an antique shop managed to repurchase the missing pieces."

The steins in this set all are (Continued on Page Ten)

\$450 Loss Results In Stove Collision

Four-hundred and fifty dollars damage was the result of a two-car collision at Berk and Glasgow streets, Stowe, early last night.

West Pottsgrove Chief James V. Guadagno reported the accident took place when Joseph J. Sime-one, 33, Indiana, Pa., and John J. Birmingham Jr., 18, Douglassville RD 1, collided at the intersection.

Simeone was traveling south on Glasgow street and Birmingham was heading east on Berks street.

Simeone spun Birmingham's car in the intersection, police said. When the dust settled the Douglassville RD 1 car was headed in a westerly direction.

Guadagno estimated damage to the Simeone car at \$250 and set damage to Birmingham's sedan at \$200.

Anyone Thirsty?



James C. Wilke, Coventryville road, displays part of his collection of beautiful and

valuable beer steins. He collects them as hobby, and plans to enter them in

ABC Hobby show next month. There's some man-sized drinks in the collection, as shown in the group on the bottom shelf.

ON THE MAIN DRAG

RALPH RICHARD—donning an apron to act as waiter.

RALPH BORNEMAN—"baking off" cookies.

EDWARD LUDWIKOWSKI—joking about free undertaker service.

FRANCIS DELIBERTIS—almost losing a cigar.

WILLIS STRAWHATER—getting news of a nephew's accomplishment.

JOHN ATKINSON—telling a story with an unexpected moral.

CHARLES PARKS—shopping in the wrong supermarket.

CHARLES SHUPE—giving an earnest policeman a snappy comeback.

ROBERT ROTH—getting the news ahead of newsmen.

BETTY KRAIZ—passing along good news.

BOYERTOWN NEWS

600 March in Hallowe'en Parade At Boyertown; 4000 Persons Watch

Some 4000 persons lined the streets of Boyertown last night to see 600 costumed youngsters compete for cash prizes in the Hallowe'en parade. The event was sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The prizes were awarded at the athletic field before the Boyertown High school-Governor Mifflin football game. Paraders received a Hallowe'en treat and were admitted to the game free of charge.

The prize winners were: Rickie and Regina Reed, most original costume, \$20; Boyertown Boy Scout Troop 3, best dressed group over ten persons, \$15; Janice Hartman, best imitation of an animal act, \$15; Neal Kweider and partner, best dressed bride and bridegroom, \$10; Sandra Renninger, best dressed clown, \$10.

Thomas Taggart, representing best dressed group under ten persons, \$10; Mrs. Harvey Reed, best dressed couple, \$10; Sharon Trumbore, best Hallowe'en character, \$10; Marvin Eisenhauer, best wa-

Obituaries

CHARLES H. GEHRIS, 66, former New Hanover township resident, died Thursday at his home in CENTER VALLEY, LEHIGH COUNTY.

He was born in New Hanover, son of the late Howard and Ida (Rudolph) Gehris. He had been a self-employed painter and paper-hanger until retiring two years ago.

He was a member of the Reformed congregation of St. Paul's Blue church, near Coopersburg, Lehigh county, and of several fraternal groups and fire companies in Coopersburg and Center Valley. Husband of the late Carrie J. (Schaffer) Gehris, he is survived by a daughter, Emma, wife of James Trautman, Center Valley; a son, Oliver C., at home; two brothers, Oliver W., Center Valley, and Howard R., Kunkletown RD 1, Monroe county, and one grandson. Services will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. from the Gruver funeral home, Coopersburg, with further services at 2 p. m. in St. Paul's Blue church. Interment will be made in the church cemetery.

JAY ELLIS HOY, 1 year, 2 months, son of John C. and Fay Winifred (Ellis) Hoy, died at his 36 EAST MAIN STREET, SOUTH POTTSTOWN, home yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Death was caused by cerebral palsy. Besides his parents he is survived by his paternal grandparents Martin Luther and Ann (Johnson) Hoy; his great grandmother, Mary Ann Johnson, South Keim street, Kenilworth; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lester Ellis, 34 East Main street, South Pottstown; his great grandfather, Adolph Metzler, Pottstown RD 1; a brother, Jack, and a sister, Diane, both at home.

Services will be conducted today from the White Memorial home, Parkerford, at the convenience of the family.

Officiating will be the Rev. George F. Elchorn, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, South Pottstown.

Interment will be in Mt. Zion cemetery.

Services for **GEORGE BAT-SAKAS**, 138 HIGH STREET, originally slated for 3:30 p. m. today, have been rescheduled for 10:45 o'clock this morning from the Fleischmann Funeral home, 726 High street.

Mr. Batsakas died in Pottstown hospital on Wednesday night.

TV AERIALS —

(Continued From Page One)

mation of vandalism, surrounding communities were not as hard pressed as Pottstown.

PAOLI and Reading State police reported all quiet.

Jeffersonville State police reported several calls, the most serious of which was a sign obstruction across Egypt road, near Oaks, late last night.

One of the most devilish pranks was reported by Mrs. John Basco, 28 Berks street, Stowe.

She was riding toward Pottstown on Route 100, a mile east of Halfway House, when a bus in front of their car braked to a sudden halt.

Mrs. Basco explained, "The bus with a number of passengers on it was heading to Pottstown from Boyertown."

"It almost struck a car headed in the opposite direction. We couldn't understand why it stopped. Then we saw a figure on the road."

"THE bus driver got out, and still thinking it was a dead or injured person, walked up front in the headlights. He was extremely angry when he learned it was a dummy dressed like a man."

"It had a full suit of clothes and shoes and looked quite authentic. It was a horrible trick. The bus came very close to hitting the car."

"The persons who pulled it off should really stop and think. They might have caused the death and injury of a number of persons."

HILL PROFESSOR PAYS TRIBUTE TO PIANO VIRTUOSO

"Kapell was a great artist, vivacious and energetic, and he was one of the few concert performers who could play popular music and play it convincingly."

That was the tribute paid the late William Kapell last night by a Pottsonian who knew him for more than 15 years. The speaker was Ralph C. Johnson, director of studies at the Hill school.

Kapell was killed in a plane crash Thursday night. He was rated by experts as one of the great piano virtuosos of this generation.

Johnson said he first met Kapell at a boys camp in New Hampshire. The head of the camp was Alexander Grant, a Hill school faculty member in the days of John Meigs, former and famous headmaster.

"Grant used to get some well-known artists, as well as some just starting, to come to the camp for the Summer," Johnson said.

"That's how I first met Kapell. He was about 15 or 16 years old then, and while he was not a professional, he was looked upon as one of the most gifted young pianists in the Nation," said Johnson.

It was his great skill that enabled him to keep on with his lessons, for he won a number of scholarships and awards," he went on.

KAPELL played in the Memorial hall at Hill school several times and was well-known to Mr. and Mrs. James I. Wendell, former headmaster.

He also played in the sixth form living room for friends and guests, and many of us will not forget those informal gatherings," he said.

Johnson recalled that he had last seen Kapell about four years ago. They weren't regular correspondents, but did write occasionally, usually more for business than anything else.

"Once he got caught up in the grind of regular concert practice sessions, he hardly had time for anything else," said Johnson.

Kapell was a pupil of Olga Samaroff, nationally known piano teacher.

"He was a tremendously fine technician, had feeling and great interpretation," summarized his old friend Johnson.

"We'll all miss him."

TOOTING —

(Continued From Page One)

dozen separate blasts rasped out through the morning air.

Gulden, Electrical Contractor John W. Snyder, who is in charge of the system and maintenance men hope the bare wire was the cause of trouble.

They thought they had the alarm licked the past week when Charles Snyder, son of the electrical contractor, made repairs to the switchboard in borough hall.

One King street resident said, "I hope this is the end of the trouble. I've had trouble sleeping at nights."

A young mother who lives near borough hall said, "I jump every time I hear that darned thing. Boy, I sure hope they've corrected it."

WATER BAN —

(Continued From Page One)

recommendations made by Albright and Friel (Philadelphia consulting engineers) to relieve the pressure problems in the North End.

Besides the tank a number of new mains are included in recommendations. Albright and Friel also recommended increased capacity at two pumping stations.

Neapco Becomes Third Local Firm To Go Over the Top in UF Drive

The New England Automotive Products company yesterday became the third Pottstown firm to go over the top in this year's United Fund Campaign. President Robert Jeffries reported that Neapco had topped its \$1100 quota, with a 95 percent participation by employees.

The Doehler-Jarvis division and the Spicer Manufacturing plant are the other local firms to have passed their quotas. The goal at Doehler-Jarvis was \$13,500 and at Spicer's, \$4500. Both are well over the mark, however, it was reported.

At the first report meeting the past Tuesday, \$11,849 was reported. This was far in excess of the past year's amount of \$67,000 at the same time. The 1953 goal is \$182,000.

Howard W. Bartholemew, drive chairman, cautioned workers at the meeting not to let the success go to their heads.

"We're getting down to where the going will be tough," he said.

JEFFRIES said he was "gratified with the results and feels that a great deal of the success can be attributed to the excellent work of the members of the local union."

"It was a co-operative solicitation by members of management, in conjunction with the leaders of the local plant union," he added.

The average subscription at the plant was \$6.36, said Jeffries, who is chairman of the local industrial division drive. Chairman of the Neapco campaign was Plant Superintendent George Neiffer.

Meanwhile, the Hill school announced yesterday that it will start its part of the campaign tomorrow with a United Fund movie in the evening. The campaign will be conducted by the Christian association as part of a larger school drive.

A GOAL of \$800 has been set for the pupils, with separate quotas for the faculty members and Women's club. The drive probably will close Thursday, according to Robert Herbert, a faculty adviser of the association.

Heading the student drive are Henry Stoever, William Peabody, Walter Pypier, Robert Neff and Anthony Coddling.

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SPECIAL prizes were awarded to Robert Fisher, Polly Prutzman, Bonnie Drumheller, Donald and Gerald Long, Janet Cote, Beverly Swavely, William Bearcraft and Richard Degenhardt. Nos. 234 and 235 left before they could receive their prizes.

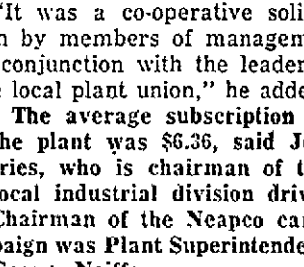
In the float section, first prize went to the Brown street Menagerie, sponsored by Gerald Richards; second went to Sandra Ecker, Linda Downing and Richard Ecker, with Welsh and Renninger the sponsors.

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AREA COLLECTOR —

(Continued From Page One)

fairly large, but the big tankard holds enough liquid to fill them all.

SEVERAL of the steins have a semi-transparent bottom, so that as the drinker finishes his drink and tilts the stein upwards he can see a picture etched on the bottom.

"Some of the old mugs have glass bottoms—probably, so that the fellow drinking could keep a watch on the card game or gambling table and prevent cheating," Wilke said.

One stein is dated 1565 and has a picture of St. Augustine, Fla., on the side, but Wilke said he didn't know if the date was authentic.

"It could just as easily have been made hundreds of years later," he said.

"That's one of the troubles with this hobby," he laughed, "it's so hard to find out anything about what you're collecting."

Wilke has read a number of books on the subject, however, and knows much of the history of his hobby.

"It's a lost art, nowadays," he said.

Every stein in his collection was made in Germany, with a possible exception of a few relatively cheap ones made in this country.

BUTTER GOING —

(Continued From Page One)

uses while using margarine for others."

It's not altogether a matter of price, he added.

"I'd say that taste has as much to do with it as price," he explained, "although butter may cost almost three times as much as margarine."

Some people may use margarine as a spread," Litvin observed, "but like their eggs fried in butter."

He said that doctors recommend margarine for some people who should not eat animal fat. Here again no question of money is involved.

William Linton, manager of the dairy products department of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company market, said that people got used to eating margarine during World War II.

That was when butter was rationed on the point-system. It took more points than most people could afford, although they had the money to pay for it.

"They may use margarine for the table and butter for cooking—or the other way around," said Linton.

"I think many of them put butter back on the table, though, when rationing ended."

But margarine outsells butter two to one at the A and P.

'Lots of people stick to margarine altogether,' Linton concluded, "but a few still like butter all the time, too."

Herbert L. Drumheller, manager of Drumheller's Food market, is the man who believes margarine sales can be promoted easily.

"It doesn't get strong if you keep it awhile," he pointed out, "so people don't hesitate to buy a good-size supply all at once."

John Dusko, manager of the Acme market, said his sales of margarine are three times those of butter.

"But there's been no decline in butter sales," he added.

THE PAST year was the first that margarine outsold butter, the store managers revealed.

The largest species of bamboo reach a height of 120 feet.

ARTHROSIS
Pains Gone!
Mr. Robert H. McKee, 838 Jordan St., Allentown, Pa., writes, "I am 76 years old and had arthritis in my legs, arms and shoulders. I could not sleep at night because of the pain. I saw an ad in the paper about Crownhill Mineral Water. Wrote in and took it. Now my pain is gone. I sleep nights. I dress myself and no longer use a cane. All thanks to Crownhill Mineral Water."

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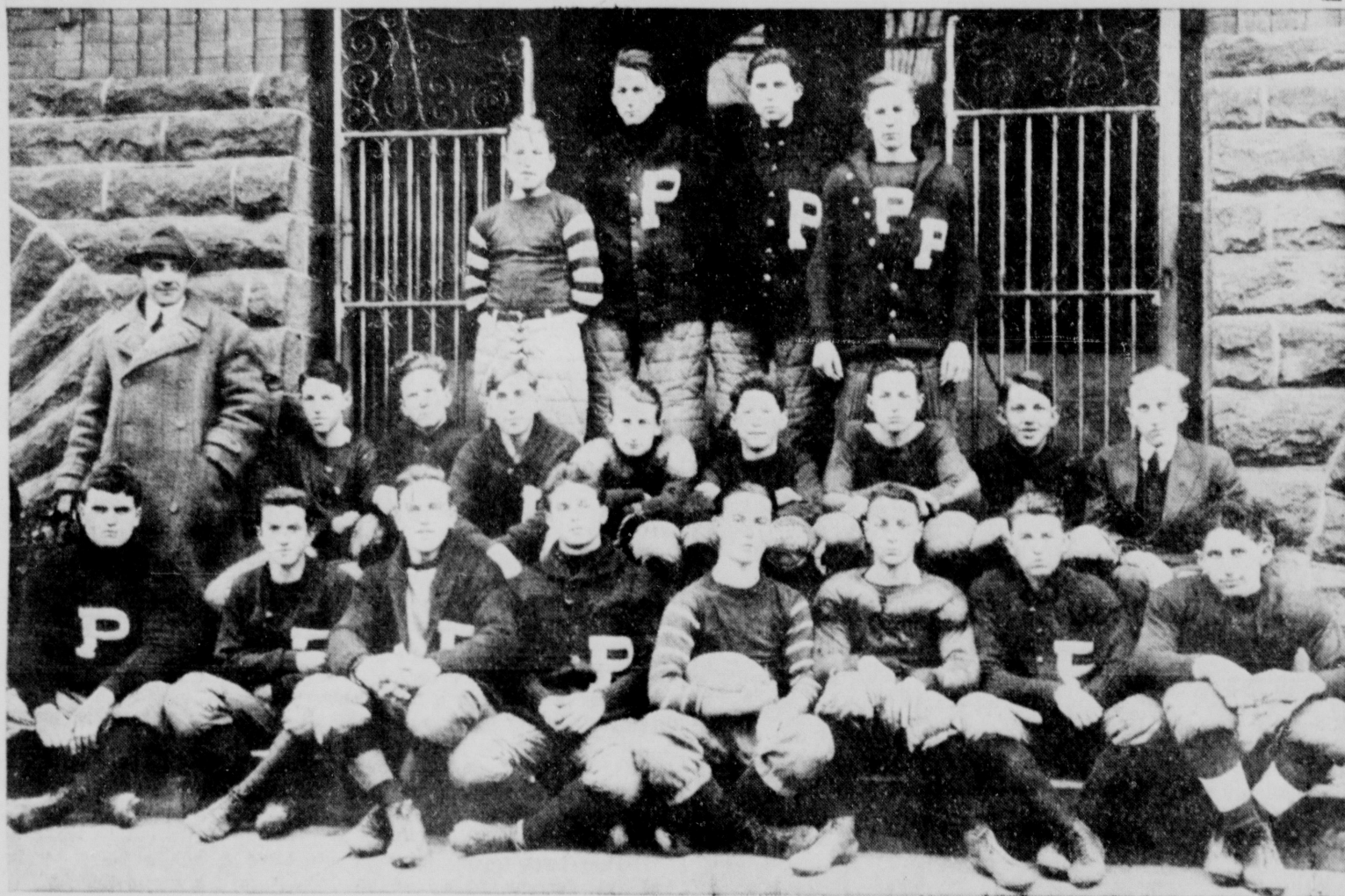
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Do You Remember?

Those grand old days when Pottstown and area was in its infancy—Here's another photo that may recapture a few moments of eternity for you, a picture to stir your memory and let you catch a glimpse of the past.



Joint Meeting of Seven PTA Groups To Feature American Education Week

A joint meeting of Pottstown's seven Parent-Teacher associations on Nov. 16 will highlight the local observation of American Education week.

The main part of the local program will be held during Education week, Nov. 8-14, but the big meeting will be on the Monday following.

Four school officials will participate in a panel discussion Nov. 16 on "Some Changing Concepts in Public Education," with Dr. George A. McCormick, school superintendent, serving as moderator.

The speakers will be: Harvard Posnocht, elementary school principal; William D. Mower, Junior High school principal; Stanley Davenport, Senior High school principal; and Lewis F. Maraffie, school psychologist.

MRS. JOSEPH H. HUNSICKER, president of the Pottstown City Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, is in charge of preparations for the meeting. Mrs. Eugene Smith is council program chairman.

Also during the week, Dr. McCormick will address the Senior High school pupils on Nov. 13. His topic has not yet been announced.

The school band will participate in an Armistice Day parade Nov. 11, Dr. McCormick

Motorist Sentenced In Death of Girl, 14

NORRISTOWN, Oct. 30 (P)—Charles A. Bodge, 21, today was sentenced to one to two years in prison for causing the death of a 14-year-old girl in an automobile game called "points."

He pleaded guilty to a charge of involuntary manslaughter before Judge George C. Corson in Montgomery county court. Judge Corson told Bodge "you're lucky you're not here on a murder charge. What you did comes close to malicious killing."

The girl, Mary Jane Linsenberg, Norristown, was killed the past May 20 when Bodge's car crashed into a pole after it went out of control on a steep hill in Valley Forge park. At a coroner's inquest May 29, it was disclosed that Bodge and his companions were playing "points," a game in which the driver gets a certain number of points for each traffic law violation.

LOCAL NOTICES

Apples and Sweet Cider, Sunny-side Orchards, Mauger's Mill road. Cider and Apples, Mauger's Fruit farm. Phone 3742-J-3.



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When Accompanied by Parents

Twaddell Enters Philadelphia Hospital

William B. Twaddell, Fourth Ward Democratic candidate for council, has been admitted to the new Veterans Administration hospital at 39th and Woodland avenue, Philadelphia.

The 62-year-old veteran of council will not be around for the election Tuesday, but he will remain in the race.

His wife reported yesterday, "He will undergo a series of tests and treatments down there."

Twaddell is expected to remain in the hospital for a number of weeks.

He was taken to Philadelphia after a brief illness in Pottstown hospital where X-rays revealed a perforated ulcer.

Sharon Ann Parker Has Birthday Party

COLLEGEVILLE—Mrs. Donald Yerkes, Corr., Phone Schwenksville 4972 Kenneth Wanner, Del., Phone Collegeville 3042.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Gessner took a week's motor trip through the New England States. Enroute, they visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brennan, near Albany, N. Y.

Sharon Ann Parker celebrated her 14th birthday recently. A party was given in her honor by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parker.

The following young people participated in the celebration: Kenneth Jefferies of Oaks; Joan Pierson, of East Norriton; Warren Ibaugh and David Kurz, of Jeffersonville; Gale Edwards, Anna Nelson, Jay Hill, Barbara Kulp, An-

coach, "Dr. W. Arthur 'Doc' Toland, who didn't get a cent for coaching.

Players are, left to right in all rows: front row, George Shaner, Robert Sands, George Lehr, Paul Seasholtz, Gerald O'Dell, Ralph H. Spare, William Malsberger and Robert Prince.

Middle row, Gordon Robinson, Raymond Missimer, William Strunk, Floyd Fisher; Neiman, first name not known; Reginald Yocom, Norman Christman and Harry Souder. Top row, Albert Webb, Clarence Lau, Harry Spayd and C. Raymond Eppehimer.

Here's the Pottstown High school football team of 1913 posing in front of the old high school building on Beech street that years later was destroyed by fire. Except for a heart-breaking 7-0 loss to Norristown, the team had a good season. The overcoated man is the

CHEST GOAL TOPPED

SHARON, Oct. 30 (P)—The Shango Valley community chest, supporting 21 agencies in Sharon, Farrell, Sharpsville and several other adjoining towns, topped the 1953 goal of \$139,142 today by \$214.



FRIENDLY GLITTER—Martina Brennan models a collection of diamonds in New York at a fashion show featuring "a girl's best friend" and called "Diamonds USA." Martina's apparel includes diamond horseshoe buttons, necklace, bracelets, hair clip, earrings, and is valued at a very friendly \$1,250,000.

toniette Monastero, Kenneth Woodland, Charlene Calahoun and Bob McCarron, all of Norristown.

Half the motor car registrations of the United States are in eight states—California, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Texas, Michigan, and New Jersey.

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Upper Pottsgrove Pupils Hold Party With Prizes for Costume Winners

Witches and goblins held sway at Upper Pottsgrove school yesterday.

It was the annual Halloween parade and party and teachers had as much fun as children.

Festivities began at 1 p. m. with a grand march of 200 children through classrooms.

Costumed goons and devils then retired to respective rooms for separate parties.

Cider, pumpkin pie, cookies, candy, pretzels and cup cakes were served by teachers. Children in each grade were awarded small cash prizes in five judging classifications.

ugliest, and Forrest Prout, last-guessed.

Fifth grade winners: Larry Geiser, prettiest; Norma Decker, funniest; William Boerner, ugliest; Harry White, most original; and William Boerner, last-guessed.

Sixth grade winners: Alice Pol-linotz, prettiest; Winifred Mohler, funniest; April Stolte, ugliest; Robert Fern, most original; and April Stolte, last-guessed.

Supervising Principal John B. Ferdinand reported all refreshments were donated by parents.

WATCHES

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Elgin

LONGACRE Jeweler
OUR INTEGRITY IS YOUR GUARANTEE
USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

WHY YOU GO BALD DEMONSTRATED BY HAIR EXPERT HERE MONDAY



One of the most common causes of hair loss, the blocked follicle, is explained to a balding man by trichologist G. S. Bishop. Bishop's organization is sending a specialist here to advise men how to correct hair troubles by home treatment.

Where you're growing fuzz you can usually grow real hair, trichologist says . . .

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 31—New home treatment methods for growing thicker hair—and preventing baldness—will be demonstrated in Pottstown, Pa., this Monday, November 2.

Trichologist J. M. Coyle, of the famous Bishop Hair Experts organization, will be in charge. He will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. Monday at the Merchants Hotel.

Examine You Free

In making the announcement at the home office of Bishop Hair Experts, director G. S. Bishop said: "I want to make it clear that you incur no charge or obligation by coming in for an examination."

"Your only obligation is to your self—to ease your mind of worries about hair loss, dandruff, itching, or other scalp disorders, by learning how to take care of your hair. If your case is beyond the scope of Bishop home treatment, Mr. Coyle will tell you so. But less than five per cent of the people we examine are 'hopeless.'"

Offers No Cure-All

His method of home treatment, Bishop said, should not be confused with "mail order courses."

"We always make a personal examination before suggesting treatment," he said. "There is no cure-all for every scalp disorder. Each of the 18 disorders that cause most baldness requires a special treatment."

Bishop says that sometimes your treatment must be changed after a few weeks to get best results. "For this reason, you mail regular reports of your hair progress to the nearest Bishop office."

"Also, your scalp condition is checked personally by a Bishop trichologist at regular intervals."

Satisfy 90%

Does Bishop grow hair? Best evidence that he does is that his organization expanded quickly from one office to 15 affiliated offices in North America: Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Miami, Tampa, Atlanta, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, San Francisco, Montreal, Mexico City. And in addition to these permanent offices, their staff trichologists regularly do extension work in many other cities.

"Our biggest problem is not in doing what we claim to do," declares Bishop. "We satisfy more than 90 per cent of our clients."



ABOVE: Leonard A. Floyd, growing bald December 19, 1950, when photo was made.

BELOW: Floyd after treatment, April 30, 1951.



man's initial skepticism is really hard. He's usually quite desperate—and definitely baldish—by the time he nerves himself to consult a Bishop trichologist. All the time he's losing hair, he justifies his neglect with one of the old superstitions about hair: That baldness is hereditary; that men naturally lose hair as they get along in years; that nothing can be done to stop hair loss.

"What's worse, all the time he's losing hair, he keeps right on with the bad habits of hair care that cause him to lose hair."

Guarantee Satisfaction

"To overcome the average man's skepticism, we now offer a 30-DAY GUARANTEE," Bishop says. "You must be satisfied with results by the end of 30 days or your money will be refunded."

If you're worried about your hair, call the Merchants Hotel Monday for Mr. Coyle's suite number, then come see him between 2 and 9 p. m. for a free examination. You don't need an appointment. You won't be obligated or embarrassed in any way.

VETERANS!

\$560 DOWN
Including: Settlement Costs

\$63⁶⁶ MONTHLY
Including Taxes, Fire Insurance, Interest and Principal.

ENJOY THIS WINTER MORE

IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN

Would You Like To Eat Christmas Dinner In Your Own New Home? You Can If You Act Now.

PHONE PHIL KOURY
Exclusive Sales Agent
POTTSTOWN 9226

Sample Home Open Daily and Sunday 12 Noon to 8 P.M.

Located on WEST KING ST. near BERKS ST., Pottstown
JUST OFF ROUTE 422

POTTSGROVE MANOR, INC.

F. A. Collins . . Builder . . Designer . . Developer

Quietest Election in Years Seen for Pottstown Tuesday

VOTERS TO PICK BURGESS, TEN COUNCILMEN

Three School Directors' Posts Are at Stake

(Continued From Page One)

Inspector of election, Anna S. Smith, R., and Florence Liegl, D.

Fourth Ward: council, Walter E. Fizz, R., and William B. Twaddell, D.; judge of election, Augusta M. Kelly, D.; inspector of election, Marjorie T. Keim, R., and Mary Shipp, D.

Fifth Ward: council, Ralph L. Weis, R., and Daniel C. Kern, D.; judge of election, Donald F. Goodnow, R., and Donald Bechtel, D.; inspector of election, Leta M. Gaul, R., and Ethel E. Tighe, D.

Sixth Ward: council, William H. Reifsnider, R., and Raymond F. Nester, D.; judge of election, Walter A. Bolton, R.; inspector of election, Emma Cummins, R., and Edward W. Jameson, D.

Seventh Ward: council, J. Wayne Knause, R., and Homer E. Witman, D.; judge of election, Eva E. Shenk, R.; inspector of election, Gertrude L. Rose, R., and Mary K. Hipple, D.

Eighth Ward: council, Edward H. Hunnicutt, R., and George P. Ruyak, D.; judge of election, Guy E. Bailey, R.; inspector of election, Mary M. Hummel, R., and Henriette M. Koppel, D.

Ninth Ward: council, John R. Hoffecker, R., and Gustav H. Schade Jr., D.; judge of election, Mary Overholzer, R., and Lewis E. Bast, D.; inspector of election, E. Ray Kulp, R., and Anna E. Curry, D.

Tenth Ward: council, Harold J. Casselberry, R., and Charles R. Lipscomb, D.; judge of election, Henry R. Wagner, R., and Henry Slatta, D.; inspector of election, Loretta E. Price, R., and Harvey P. Gerhart, D.

AT THE BOTTOM of the ballot will be room for yes-no voting on four State constitutional questions. They are:

Shall a convention be called to write a new constitution subject to ratification by the voters?

Shall county treasurers be eligible to succeed themselves?

Shall qualified bed-ridden or physically incapacitated veterans be permitted to vote without going to the polls?

Shall the general assembly be permitted to tax private forest reserves?

Shall the constitution be amended to allow Allegheny courts to make changes in their system?

Clean Sweep a Cinch For Democrats in Bechtelsville Voting

Bechtelsville's badly outnumbered Republicans will put up no opposition in the election.

The only candidate listed under the Republican banner in the borough will be Grant Moyer, and he is a Democrat. He won nomination as burgess from both parties in the primary.

Moyer will swap places with the outgoing burgess, Aaron Rohrbach, who held the post for ten years. Rohrbach is running for council. Moyer has been on council ten years, the past six of them as council president.

Democrats running unopposed are: Warren C. Yeger, Earl W. Drummheller and Warren S. Shaner, for council; Cyril K. Reichert, tax collector; Pauline Ebst, auditor, and Lester W. Schott, school director for six-year term.

Bechtelsville's Democrats outnumber Republicans approximately six to one.

Write-In Ballots May Dominate Vote

Write-in voting may dominate the election of local officials Tuesday in Upper Pottsgrove township.

Of the eight offices to be filled, there are only three with names appearing on the ballot.

John F. Prout is running for supervisor on both the Republican and Democratic tickets. Christian Theis has both nominations for judge of election, and Charlotte M. Prout is listed for Republican inspector of election.

Offices with no candidates listed are tax collector, school director, auditor and Democratic inspector of election.

The township voting place is Upper Pottsgrove Fire company house.

SHADE TREES
Prices reduced for Fall. Also Cash & Carry bargains. Expert planting plans and estimates. Daily to dark-nights except Sat. & Sun. to 4 P. M.
FARR NURSERY CO.
123 Acres Womelsdorf
(Phone 43) 45 Yrs.



—Mercury Staff Photo

BUSY POLLS — Pottstown and area polling places will see a re-enacting of this scene Tuesday when voters turn out to cast their ballots. The photo shows the rush of voters which turned in a record total of ballots in 1952 at the Eighth ward polling place in the basement of Grace Lutheran church, West and Evans street. The Eighth ward voters cast an all-time high of 1658 ballots in the election.

STATUS CHANGE TO BE VOTED ON BY TOWNSHIP

Separate Ballot Is Set To Decide Issue in Lower Pottsgrove

Lower Pottsgrove township voters will decide at the election whether they want it to become a first-class township.

The question was sponsored on the ballot by the township supervisors after a survey determined that Lower Pottsgrove's population now is large enough for such a move, if the voters favor it.

The question will be on a separate little ballot. Also sparking the election will be contests for virtually every local office. There now are 213 registered Democrats, to 195 Republicans.

John Saylor, Republican incumbent, is opposed for re-election as township supervisor by Democrat Howard Rumlir.

For a six-year term as school director, W. Forrest Ginder, Republican, is running against James Scheffey, Democrat. Both are board members now. Ginder filling an unexpired term.

FOR A FOUR-YEAR school board term, the candidates are David Scherer Jr., Republican, and Gerald Richards, Democrat. Howard Stetler, tax collector and a Democrat, is opposed for re-election by Robert E. Meloy, Republican committee-man.

Other candidates include: auditor, Richard Steigewalt, R., and Paul Norton, the incumbent, D.; justice of the peace, C. Linford Richards, R., and George W. Bause, incumbent, D.; judge of election, Leon Hausman, R., and James Miller, incumbent, D.

Township voting place is Sanatoga Fire company hall.

First Woman Candidacy in Red Hill Will Highlight Tuesday's Elections

The first candidacy of a woman for local office will be a highlight of Tuesday's election in Red Hill.

The woman candidate is Beatrice L. Buck, running on the Republican ticket for tax collector against Henry Gensler, Democrat, who's held the post for many years.

One of the leading contests is for a six-year term on the school board, between Republican Paul R. Gebert, who has served one term, and Democrat Leon M. Moll, making his first bid for office.

James E. Tagert, Red Hill's burgess for a quarter-century, will be opposed by Thomas P. Henry Jr. Tagert is a Democrat; Henry, edge.

CARVEL STORE
SANATOGA
WILL BE OPEN TODAY and SUNDAY

Bally Borough Ballot Lists Burgess Battle

Bally's veteran burgess, Joseph C. Fronheiser, tax collector, and S. Quigley, will battle Chester A. Yergey, Republican challenger, for election to the top borough office in the election.

For the first time in the borough's history, there will be two justices of the peace. The second one, James T. Karabasz, is assured of winning, barring heavy write-in voting, since he won both parties' nominations in the primary.

Karabasz also is one of three incumbent borough councilmen nominated by both parties. The others are Charles H. Moll Jr. and Charles E. Bauer.

Contending for the fourth council job are Clarence Witman, Democrat, and Clarence Leaser, incumbent Democratic councilman, who was nominated by the Republicans in the primary.

EDGAR C. KULP, veteran school board member, is seeking re-election against Linwood R. Schutt, who was nominated by the Democrats. Kulp is the GOP candidate. Running unopposed are Kenneth

Norco's F. Wampler To Seek School Job As Demo Candidate

Francis Wampler, who won as a Republican candidate for school director in North Coventry township, then lost when he ran as a Democrat, will be running again for the school board as a Democrat at Tuesday's election.

Wampler, who is not now on the board, is running against Republican George Copeland, secretary of the board. Wampler had served a six-year term when he was a Republican.

Candidates for assessor are Howard I. J. Stauffer, GOP incumbent, who was involved in a storm of controversy when Norco property-holders protested against sharp upward increases in assessments, and Frank Pachik, Democrat.

Ivan March, longtime tax collector and a Republican, is opposed for re-election by Mrs. Blanche Mauger. For supervisor, George Neiffer, Republican, is running against R. D. Kohler, Democrat.

Candidates for auditor are W. E. Wampler, Republican, and W. Lester Rock, Democrat.

THE EIGHT MEN competing for four seats on borough council are: Republicans, Dominick DeFranco, Raymond P. Erb, Earl C. Kummerer and James L. Wood Jr.; Democrats, Harvey R. Faut, Walter Fronheiser, Herbert Schantz and Josiah F. Schwenk.

Candidates for auditor are Raymond Schultz, Republican, and Clifford J. Brey, Democrat.

Henry Bardman, Republican, is trying to unseat William F. Hillegass as judge of election.

Red Hill's voting place is Morris Brey's restaurant. Democrats hold a 302-202 registration edge.

For the first time in the borough's history, there will be two justices of the peace. The second one, James T. Karabasz, is assured of winning, barring heavy write-in voting, since he won both parties' nominations in the primary.

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FOR A FOUR-YEAR school board term, the candidates are David Scherer Jr., Republican, and Gerald Richards, Democrat. Howard Stetler, tax collector and a Democrat, is opposed for re-election by Robert E. Meloy, Republican committee-man.

Other candidates include: auditor, Richard Steigewalt, R., and Paul Norton, the incumbent, D.; justice of the peace, C. Linford Richards, R., and George W. Bause, incumbent, D.; judge of election, Leon Hausman, R., and James Miller, incumbent, D.

BATTLE SEEN FOR TWO POSTS

Lower Frederick Voters To Split Over Auditor, School Director

Contests for school director and auditor will be the center of interest for Lower Frederick township's voters at Tuesday's election.

Alf B. Carlson, Republican, is opposing Estelle K. Diskick, Democrat, for a six-year term on the school board.

Opponents for auditor are Clyde S. Kindig, Republican, and Carolyn R. Grass, Democrat.

Running unopposed for re-election to the board of supervisors is John T. Slemmer. The only Democrat on the board, he was appointed to succeed the late Warren Keeler.

Wallace H. Driehaus is running for re-election as tax collector on both tickets.

Unopposed for justice of the peace is Democrat Robert S. Hayes. The post has been vacant.

Candidates for judge of election are W. Lloyd Steiner, Republican, and Paul Merkel, Democrat, and for inspector of election, Margaret Fritz, Republican, and Mary C. Rodenbaugh, Democrat.

Lower Frederick Republicans hold a 435 to 224 edge in registrations. The township voting place is the Zieglerville Community association building.

The township's three voting places are the consolidated school in Mingo; Mont Clare Fire company house, and Oaks Fire company house.

New Hanover Sees Bids for Re-election

Bids for re-election in New Hanover by a supervisor and school director will highlight balloting Tuesday in the township's East and West districts.

Allen G. Renninger, Democratic supervisor, is opposed by Republican William O. Leinhos.

Republican Parker W. Grow is trying to unseat Claude Brendlinger, Democratic school board member, in the race for a six-year term.

Opponents for a four-year school board term are Robert Nester, Democrat, and Wilhelmina Lysinger, Republican.

Running alone for justice of the peace is William Wagner, GOP incumbent; for auditor, Dorothy Z. Buchert, Democrat.

There are 362 Republicans registered in the two districts, and 333 Democrats.

The voting places are: East, home of John Crump (formerly Pleasant Run hotel), and West, New Hanover Grange hall.

RATE INCREASE ASKED
HARRISBURG, Oct. 30 (AP)—The Public Utility commission was asked today to authorize a \$6300 a year rate increase for the Emlenton Water company, Emlenton, Venango county.

FOR A FOUR-YEAR school board term, the candidates are David Scherer Jr., Republican, and Gerald Richards, Democrat. Howard Stetler, tax collector and a Democrat, is opposed for re-election by Robert E. Meloy, Republican committee-man.

Other candidates include: auditor, Richard Steigewalt, R., and Paul Norton, the incumbent, D.; justice of the peace, C. Linford Richards, R., and George W. Bause, incumbent, D.; judge of election, Leon Hausman, R., and James Miller, incumbent, D.

Township voting place is Sanatoga Fire company hall.

FOR A FOUR-YEAR school board term, the candidates are David Scherer Jr., Republican, and Gerald Richards, Democrat. Howard Stetler, tax collector and a Democrat, is opposed for re-election by Robert E. Meloy, Republican committee-man.

Other candidates include: auditor, Richard Steigewalt, R., and Paul Norton, the incumbent, D.; justice of the peace, C. Linford Richards, R., and George W. Bause, incumbent, D.; judge of election, Leon Hausman, R., and James Miller, incumbent, D.

Township voting place is Sanatoga Fire company hall.

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BURGESS FRAY TO TOP VOTING IN PENNSBURG

Republican Challenger To Try to Uproot George Roth

DEMOCRATS OUTNUMBER REPUBLICANS 520 TO 356

A contest for burgess between George Roth, Democratic incumbent, and Victor Miklosovic, Republican challenger nominated the past Spring by a sticker campaign, will highlight the local election in Pennsburg Tuesday.

Another attraction for the borough's voters is the fact that a hometown woman, Maude Kneule, is on the county-wide ballot. She is Democratic candidate for jury commissioner.

Miss Kneule is assured of election, since there is a minority as well as a majority commissioner in Montgomery county. She defeated Leon Gaugler in a primary battle the past Spring.

For school director, another Democratic incumbent, Librand Smith, is opposed by Republican Wilbur Myers.

The eight candidates for four seats on borough council are: Democrats, Francis Kulp, Earl Gebert, Clarence Mensch and Paul Renninger; Republicans, George C. Berger, Paul Gearhart, Paul M. Sweisford and Gary Hoffman.

Running unopposed as tax collector is Democrat Ray U. Rapp, who was appointed to fill an unexpired term.

Clair Brey, a new candidate, is running for auditor.

For justice of the peace, Norman Snyder, Democratic incumbent, is opposed by Republican Kenneth Miller.

In Pennsburg, Democrats outnumber Republicans 520 to 356 on this year's registration list. Borough voting place is the Triangle Motor company building on Main street, near Fourth street.

Other Stories Page 12

For additional stories on Tuesday's election races throughout the Pottstown area see Page 12.

BAKERS ELECT PRESIDENT

ALTOONA, Oct. 30 (AP)—In the concluding session of a three day convention, delegates to the AFL Bakery and Confectionery Workers international union, Pennsylvania branch, elected S. Moschetti, Pittsburgh, president. He succeeds Harry Alvino, Philadelphia.

Cedric Reitnauer was appointed to succeed Fryer, but Reitnauer lost in the primary.

Seeking a fourth term as township supervisor is Democrat William S. Shane, who's opposed by Ernest W. Werstler.

Other candidates are: Gerald A. Hospador, D., and James D. Roberts, R., tax collector; James B. Conrad, D., and Sherwood Wren, R., auditor; Ernest H. Reifsnider and Lester L. Zern, D., for two justice of the peace posts.

Other candidates are: Gerald A. Hospador, D., and James D. Roberts, R., tax collector; James B. Conrad, D., and Sherwood Wren, R., auditor; Ernest H. Reifsnider and Lester L. Zern, D., for two justice of the peace posts.

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Stowe Elections Will Run Close

With registration figures standing exactly even, and contests for virtually every local office, West Pottsgrove is looking forward to one of the closest of its usually close elections.

There are 634 registered Republicans and 634 registered Democrats in the township.

Three men will be running for re-election as township commissioners. They are Charles "Hank" Endy, Elmer Hampton, both Republicans, and William Regan, Democrat.

The other three candidates for the three commissioner posts to be filled this time are Paul Smith, Republican, and John Zinn and Clarence Bartman, Democrats.

Fred W. Knopp, Republican school board member, is seeking re-election, with Democrat Leidy Gaugler as his opponent.

George E. Greis, incumbent tax collector and a Republican, is opposed for re-election by John

Shanta. Candidates for justice of the peace are Harold "Smoky" Rickert and Donald J. Smith, Republicans.

West Pottsgrove's voting place is the headquarters of West End Fire company.

FOUR WILL VIE IN SCHOOL RACE

Two Contests to Highlight Green Lane Election

Two contests for school director will highlight the election in Green Lane that otherwise will see local officials running without opposition.

Kenneth Kleinbach, board member and a Republican, will be opposed by Stephen Sharp for a six-year term as school director.

For a two-year term on the board, Republican Jerry Hunsberger, an incumbent, will be opposed by Democrat Warren Moyer.

The third contest, for judge of election, is between Erna Knisley, GOP incumbent, and Edith Imbody, Republicans hold a 136-116 edge in registration.

BURGESS Harry Imbody is running for re-election with the endorsement of both parties. He's a Democrat.

Clarence Smoll, who was appointed tax collector two years ago to succeed the late Elmer Reiter, is endorsed by both parties for a full four-year term as tax collector. He's a Republican.

Other unopposed candidates are Mattie Wenhold, incumbent, for auditor; William Bergey, incumbent, for justice of the peace, and Joseph Ehnnot, Robert J. Wright and William VanFossen, for borough council. Ehnnot is council president.

Green Lane's voting place is the basement of Green Lane Union Sunday school.

STATE CALLS FOR BIDS
HARRISBURG, Oct. 30 (AP)—The General State authority today called for bids Nov. 12 for modernization of the electrical and steam system at Torrance State hospital in Westmoreland county.

East precinct GOP candidates for judge and inspector of election are Marian P. Reitnour and Emily G. Geisinger, respectively. West precinct GOP candidates are Howard Lippincott, judge of election, and Leon Burgoyne, inspector.

There are three new candidates who were nominated by the Republicans at their primary: Paul K. Detwiler, for a six-year term as school director; Walter S. Geisinger, assessor; and Mary Youngblood, justice of the peace.

Ralph F. Bronson is running for re-election as supervisor, and Florence K. Berkenstock, for tax collector. Unopposed candidate for auditor is Harry J. Reitnour.

East precinct GOP candidates for judge and inspector of election are Marian P. Reitnour and Emily G. Geisinger, respectively. West precinct GOP candidates are Howard Lippincott, judge of election, and Leon Burgoyne, inspector.

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Ralph F. Bronson is running for re-election as supervisor, and Florence K. Berkenstock, for tax collector. Unopposed candidate for auditor is Harry J. Reitnour.

East precinct GOP candidates for

DOUGLASS HAS FULL SLATE OF CANDIDATES

Dem. GOP Registrations
Are Close in
Township

A whirlpool in a calm sea, Douglass township (Berks county) is expecting a hard-fought election. In a section of Berks county that is heavily Democratic, Douglass Republicans are almost even in registrations and have an almost full field of candidates.

For school board, Robert H. Conrad, Democrat, who defeated Board President Irvin Romig in the primary, will be opposed by Republican George W. Mease, who's been secretary of the board since the past July.

Contending for a two-year term are Edgar C. Bush, Republican, and Clyde Sites, incumbent Democrat.

THE TOWNSHIP also will get a second justice of the peace for the first time in recent years. Seeking the new post are Daniel W. Shaner, Jr., Republican, and LeRoy R. Minner, Democrat.

Other candidates are: Paul M. Weller, D., and George L. Rahn, R., tax collector.

Emil G. Sonder, D., and Melvin Rhoads, R., supervisor for six-year term.

Mrs. Horatio Bortram, D., and Louise H. Trainer, R., auditor.

School Board Post To Pose Battle in Limerick Township

Limerick township is looking forward to a nip-and-tuck local election, highlighted by the battle for a school board post between the board president and a Republican challenger.

Frank Rumler is the president. Charles Mogel is his opponent. Rumler won as a Democrat although the Republicans traditionally hold a narrow registration edge in the township. The past year, the edge has been whittled to 28 votes.

For supervisor, Luther Schott, Democrat, is opposed by Republican Larry Butler. Both men are newcomers.

The school board and road board posts are for six years.

For tax collector, Franklin Roth, Democrat, who's held the post for the past eight years, is running for re-election against J. W. Hazlett.

Two new men, Robert Glenn, Republican, and Harold Kuser, Democrat, are battling for the post of auditor. The incumbent Grossley Hill, is not running.

Collegeville GOP Dominates Ballot

Collegeville Republicans have smooth sailing ahead in the election, with no opposition for any post.

Heading the GOP local ticket is Burgess Kenneth B. Nace, running for re-election.

Unopposed candidate for a six-year term as school director is Harry R. Gessner.

Other candidates include Robert K. Moyer, tax collector; Charles A. Walker, justice of the peace, to succeed Arthur Rasmussen, who moved from the borough, and four candidates for four council posts—Alex R. Clawson Ammond C. Ludwig, Richard N. Pfeiffer and Leighton K. Smith.

Pfeiffer is the only new council candidate; the others are incumbents. Pfeiffer will replace Frank Sheeder on the six-man council.

CORN FALLS ON BOARD
CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (AP)—Corn went down, soybeans were up and the rest of the grain market went nowhere on the board of trade today.

Enjoy
STEADY heat
all the time
all through your home
with
HARD COAL



JEDDO HIGHLAND

The more efficient source of heat! America's Best Fuel Buy!

F. Y. SHANER

15 S. YORK ST.

Phone 110

Races for Supervisor, Tax Collector Feature Upper Frederick Contest

Here are local candidates in Tuesday's election in Montgomery county townships not covered by separate election stories in today's Mercury:

PERKIOMEN

Supervisor, William S. Meyers, R. and D.; tax collector, Irwin F. Updegrave, R.; school director for six years, Robert N. Reifsnider, R. and D.; inspector, R. and D.

Auditor, Abram B. Landis, R. and D.; justice of the peace, George F. Lacher, R. and D.

Judge, Emanuel Schonberger, R. and D.; inspector, Elizabeth R. Frisbie, R.; Esther Hauson, D.

UPPER FREDERICK
Supervisor, Francis Snyder, R.; Samuel N. Boulden, D.; tax collector, R. and D.

East Greenville Vote Centers on Council, School Post Battles

Contests among new candidates for school director and council will highlight Tuesday's election in East Greenville.

Running for a six-year term on the school board are Paul S. Bieler, Republican, and Nelson W. Stevens, Democrat.

Both parties are fielding four new council candidates: Democrats, Clarence A. Roth, Robert A. Thomas, Aaron H. Stoudt and Ralph P. Frutichy; Republicans, Roger Binder, Daniel S. Herbine, Melvin C. Kase and Clement C. Moyer.

Seeking his second term as burgess is Democrat Frank C. Merkel, who's opposed by Republican William H. Erb. For tax collector, the candidates are Herman D. Gerhart, Democrat, who has held the post for several terms, and Franklin B. Snyder, Republican.

OTHER CANDIDATES are: auditor, Leroy D. Gaugler, Republican, and Francis Gerhard, Democrat; judge of election, Clarence F. Eschbach, R., and Clarence Krauss, D.; inspector of election, Roger W. Lachman, R., and Roger Bittling, D.

East Greenville's voting place is the American Legion home on Main street.

FACULTY MEMBER NAMED

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 30 (AP)—The University of Pittsburgh today appointed Raymond L. Richman, formerly of Westminster college, an assistant professor of economics.

LET US NOT TAMPER WITH THE CONSTITUTION

Now is the time for action. Get out and vote. Use your influence and urge other people to vote. The question which will be presented on your ballot will be as follows:

Do you favor the preparation by a convention of a new constitution subject to ratification by a vote of the people?

YES
NO
X

Chester County Magistrates Association.

HARTENSTINE'S FOOD MARKET

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Small HAMS (All popular brands)	
Smoked HAMS whole or shank half	lb 59c
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Fresh Lean Hamburg lb. 39c
Skinless Frankfurters lb. 39c
Minced Bologna or White Amer. Cheese	1/2 lb. 25c
Fresh Country Eggs	doz. 59c
Sugar Creek Butter	Vis lb. 73c
Fresh Sweet Cider	gal. 59c
Extra Fancy Jonathan Apples	3 lbs. 29c
Fresh Italian Chestnuts	2 lbs. 29c
California D'Anjou Pears	6 for 25c
Fresh Cape Cod Cranberries	1-lb. pkg. 23c
Fresh Green Beans	2 lbs. 15c
Montco Pumpkin lg. can 19c
Rival Blue Pumpkin lg. can 13c
Betty Crocker Pie Crust	2 boxes 29c
Rival Blue Golden Corn (Whole or Creamogenized)	6 cans 99c
Kelly's Whole Sweet Potatoes	No. 2 can 25c

Incumbents Assured East Coventry Vote

No opposition to incumbents seeking re-election is the pattern of East Coventry township's election Tuesday.

Incumbent candidates include J. Harold Atkinson, supervisor; J. Earl Pennypacker, school board; and William H. Frick, tax collector. Pennypacker is treasurer of the school board. Atkinson and Frick are endorsed by both parties.

Also getting two-party endorsement is R. Curtis Rinehart, for justice of the peace.

Unopposed GOP candidates are Paul A. Casner, assessor; Ray H. Ash, auditor, and William A. Schenck Jr., judge of election.

Inspector of election candidates are Agnes R. Elliott, Democrat, and Helen Shantz, Republican.

The ferret is one of the few mammals which can be infected with human influenza.

Tax Collector Fray To Highlight Quiet Douglass Elections

The contest for election as tax collector will highlight an otherwise quiet election in Douglass township, Montgomery.

Seeking re-election is Republican Harold S. Zern, now finishing a four-year term. His opponent is Democrat David R. Frey.

Barring heavy write-in voting, all other candidates will have little or no opposition.

Howard Moser, who won both the Republican and Democratic primary election, will run without opposition for a six-year term as road supervisor.

Chester Renninger, school board treasurer, is seeking a six-year term, and Lamar W. Heydt, a four-year term. Both Democrats, they are unopposed on the ballot.

Also unopposed is the Republican candidate for township auditor, Russell C. Latshaw.

Township to Decide Contest for Auditor

There is only one contest for local office in Washington township although there are two contests listed on the ballot.

The contest is between Republican Nevin Yost and Democrat Elsie B. Heins for auditor. The latter holds the post now.

The "on paper" contest is a result of the fact that Calvin M. Brown, GOP candidate for supervisor, withdrew from the election—but too late for his name to be taken from the ballot.

Brown withdrew to take a position with the State Highway department. Staying in the race alone is Democrat William W. Becker, the incumbent.

Running unopposed are: Claude R. Hess, tax collector; James J. Gerhart, school board for six years; and Kermit V. Kemmerer, school board for four years.

Accident in New York State Causes Suspension of Local Man's License

An accident in New York State led to a Pottstown man's license being suspended by Pennsylvania.

The suspension given Kermit D. Bombard, 522 King street, was one of six suspensions of Pottstown motorists reported yesterday by the State Bureau of Highway Safety for the week ending the past Oct. 16.

Twelve licenses of area drivers were restored.

Bombard's license was suspended for leaving scene of accident in New York.

Other suspensions went to F. Marvin Linsenbergler, Rahus; Durrell Christman, 9 West Third street, and L. Jeannette Bonner, 110 North Charlotte street, all speeding, defense submitted.

ALSO Albert B. Williams, Apt. 34-B, Road B, Hilldale, operating during suspension period, and

Amos E. Sweigart, Elverson RD 2, incompetent operator.

Licenses restored were those of Curtis W. Weller, Boyertown RD 2; Charles N. Boyer, Limerick Church road, Linfield; D. Richard Jafolla, 109 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown; Daniel E. Gerges, 435 King street; George A. Komarc, Seventh avenue, Trappe; Stanley C. Frederick, 619 East Fourth street, Boyertown; Philip M. Gresh, Birdsboro RD 2; Brinton Gibbs, 561 Walnut street; James Snell, 15 Walnut street; Stanley A. Hoffman, 860 North Franklin street; Joseph Sendecki, Douglassville RD 1; Roland Gottshall, Royersford RD.

James Corum Jr., 718 Beech street; Howard A. Scavelli Jr., Boyertown RD 1; Kermit Y. Kemmerer, Barto; Kenneth Leroy Hertzel, Sunnyside.

THE BEST BRANDS JOIN HANDS AT MERRITT'S



REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

PRATT &



LAMBERT

To meet the exacting demands of modern home decorating and protection, Merritt's Paint Department offers the two most famous names in paint. . . DuPont and Pratt & Lambert. These two complete lines are the result of years of research directed to supplying the demands of professional painters as well as the "Do-it-yourself" worker. If you have a particular paint problem in mind, see Merritt's qualified paint experts before you buy.



Du Pont FLOW KOTE . . .

With this rubber-base paint you can paint your walls in just half a day. It's so easy to use . . . dries in 30 minutes . . . has no unpleasant odor. There are dozens of the smart new colors to choose from in this truly washable wall paint.



P & L VITRALITE ENAMEL . . .

Flows smoothly . . . hides well on interior wood or metal trim, plaster walls and furniture. You'll love its smooth, rich, porcelain-like finish . . . and it withstands years of washing and wear. Ideal for use in homes, apartments, show-rooms, schools and offices.

Du Pont DUCO . . .

"One Coat Magic" Enamel . . . Give your furniture and woodwork a brilliant new beauty. Du Pont DUCO stays beautiful for years . . . washes as easily as a china dish. In glistening Gloss and velvety Semi-Gloss.



P & L HOUSE PAINT . . .

Backed by over 100 years of paint-making experience, this all-weather paint assures enduring beauty and long-lasting protection against rot and decay. Average spreading rate of Outside White and tints,—550 square feet per gallon.



Du Pont HOUSE PAINT . . .

For the whitest house in the block . . . paint with Du Pont 40 Outside Paint. It starts white and stays white . . . looks fresh and new for years. Also available in a wide range of fade-resistant colors.



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Brighten your home with colors of unusual brilliance and permanence. Modern styling calls for Verdura Trim and Shutter Finish on sash, doors, shutters, sills and similar exterior surfaces.

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Pottstown Mercury

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1953

He who never leaves his country is
full of prejudices.—Goldoni.

Red Air Attack by 1955?

WITH a Soviet surprise A-bomb attack on
the U.S. possible by mid-1955, defense
planners are pushing toward continent-wide
protection, Fortune magazine said in its
November issue.

Fortune explains why this 1955 attack
possibility is by no means a sure thing. The
defense line of reasoning may run like this:
By 1955, Russia possibly will have about
300 atomic weapons (including a few
H-bombs) in its stockpile, and 1500
bombers (200 of them turbojets, copies
of the B-29).

Russia might not hesitate to send 500
bombers on a surprise attack against
the U.S.—half the bombers loaded with
atomic bombs, the rest with conventional
weapons.

Assuming that mishaps en route cost the
Russians 50 planes, and that U.S. de-
fenses bring down 140 bombers, some
300 planes with 150 weapons would ar-
rive at their targets; and at least 100
atomic bombs would land "on target"—
enough, according to the U.S. Govern-
ment's released estimate, to destroy up-
wards of one-third of U.S. industrial
capacity and cause 11 million casualties.

Omitted from this reasoning is the fact
that Soviet top-priority targets would not be
"cities adding up to one-third of U.S. in-
dustrial capacity" but the airfields and other
installations of the strategic air command,
the instrument of retaliation.

Since the number of bombs needed to do
a specified amount of damage to SAC is
likely to remain secret, "nobody can say for
sure that a surprise atomic attack on the
U.S. is going to look like an attractive mil-
itary proposition in 1955 (or any other year)."

Right now, in a surprise attack, it is cal-
culated that U. S. defending planes and ar-
tillery could bring down 15 to 20 percent of
enemy bombers in daylight—but only a frac-
tion of 1 percent at night. The hope is that
the kill ratio can rise to 30 percent by 1955
and 50 percent by 1957 (with the help of
more and faster interceptors, better radar,
guided missiles, and other improvements).

But even a 50 percent kill ratio would
hardly deter an aggressor if it had 100
bombers carrying H-bombs: that is why some
U.S. scientists urge an 85-95 percent kill ratio
as a defense objective.

Fortune describes three "long - overdue
priorities" in continental defense, and tells
what is being done toward meeting each.

The first priority, "impossible to over-
state," is early warning:

SITUATION: Fewer than 160 radar installa-
tions in the U.S. defense system. Cost: as
much as \$5,000,000 or more (including roads
in outlying areas). Needed crew: as many
as 400. Defects: only about 30 minutes
warning for low-flying bombers that can
sneak through gaps; no true warning line
on the distant perimeter.

THE NEED: A nearly automatic, relatively
cheap radar to fill the gaps and push out
the periphery.

ACTION: One company now is producing
\$50,000 unit that requires only a 15-man
crew; other laboratories are trying to de-
velop a true robot radar that will prac-
tically run itself and telecast its data to
direction centers.

Another high priority: the identification
of aircraft as friend or foe:

SITUATION: The existing identification de-
vice has many faults (vacuum tubes on
plane react by code to impulses from
ground station—but if anything goes wrong
in the tubes, a friendly plane may be in
danger of interceptor attack). Further-
more, under present system, ground staffs
can cope with too few aircraft tracks
simultaneously: surprise attack could sat-
urate ground stations at critical points.

THE NEED: A robot computer that could al-
most instantaneously identify the aircraft
tracks as friendly (on the basis of known
flight plans) or as unknown and dangerous.

ACTION: Such a computer is scheduled for
quantity production by 1955; it is designed
to assess hundreds of tracks simultaneously.

A third priority is the strengthening of
the interceptor force and the ground-to-air
defenses:

SITUATION: The ADC's "chips will be
down" on the Convair Delta-Wing F-102
from 1957 to 1960 (speed near 1200-MPH
m.p.h., carrying warhead rocket with elec-
tronic target-seeker to take it to the enemy
bomber). By 1955 the Army's rocket NIKE
will be substantially a d i n g close-in de-
fenses. Perhaps by 1958-60 the BOMARC
guided missile will be available for ground
defense.

THE CATCH: The period 1954-60 will still be
dominated by the bomber and by the ab-
sence of the perfect automatic counter-
weapons system.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS,
October 30,
Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the paper where this seems
to be the harvest season in more ways than
one. Those farm problems
have brought forth a
bumper crop of headaches
for the Eisenhower admin-
istration.

A news item says fam-
ily income is on the rise.
But is it rising as fast as
the rising generation can
spend it?

And say: Whenever I
think that snow-shoveling
time is just around the
corner, I get cold feet!
Hopin' you air the same,
GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

READERS SAY:

Reshuffle Police Schedule; Check for Burglars

Tragic Height

To the Editor: I think your story
about the impatient burglar striking at
four places is fantastic! No less than four
places within a space of a few hours is
the tragic height of a ridiculous situation
that has existed for a long time.

Two motor patrolmen cannot possibly
cover the entire borough during those
early morning hours. It's a cinch that
not many people are awake during that
time. Or if they're awake as in the case
of that couple who watched the burglar,
then they are not able to cope with the
situation. Not that I blame them. I'm
sure if they'd had a 'phone they'd have
called right away. But I know I wouldn't
go running out onto the street yelling,
"Stick 'em up," when I have no weapon.

The answer to this ridiculous, brazen
burglary series is to provide the extra
help or reshuffling the schedule to give
that added protection.

Pottstown WANTS ACTION

Publicity Applauded

To the Editor: I believe The Mercury
did the right thing in printing the sched-
ule used by police.

The schedule shows that in the early
morning hours, there are only two motor
patrolmen to cover the entire borough.

Good gosh! I don't feel safe anymore.
But, Mercury, you've brought this
condition before the eyes of the public.
Now it's up to the responsible public
authorities to do something about this.

Reward funds are fine. They offer an
added incentive toward the capture of
criminals.

But in the long run, you've got to have

enough law enforcement officers to cap-
ture the thieves, to check constantly on
these business places.

Pottstown READER

She's For New Constitution

To the Editor: Would you advise print-
ing your newspaper with presses manu-
factured in the year 1873?

Why, then, do you advise voters "no"
on the question of a convention for the
preparation of a new State constitution?

Pennsylvania is now operating its
state government under a constitution
which was adopted in 1873. It has been
amended more than 50 times since its
adoption. It is definitely outmoded.

The sole purpose of the convention is
to draw up a new state constitution which
will be based on the needs of the people
of this day and age.

The new constitution will then be sub-
mitted to the voters who will have the
power, by ballot, to accept or reject it.

I'm voting "yes" on this important
question.

Pottstown C. HALEY

P-J Club, Huh?

To the Editor: I notice that a lot of
youngsters are engaged in activities
such as the P-J club. Now I never heard
of a P-J club before and so I asked a
person what P-J means. I thought at
first it might have meant purple jaundice
club, which could be called a very
commendable thing. After all, everyone
who has purple jaundice ought to band
together for mutual comfort.

But upon discovering that it mean
Pajama Club, I was shocked! Just what

sort of thing goes on at a Pajama club
meeting?

Do any of you readers know?
Pottstown ANXIOUS

Against Hunting

To the Editor: I sure was disappointed
to learn that the hunting season is on.

I've always been against the shoot-
ing of animals, even though it provides
the means of a livelihood for some
people.

In my estimation, there is no need to
shoot poor harmless creatures. They are
on this earth for a purpose, the same as
the rest of us.

They are God's creatures. If people
would eat only plants, become vegetar-
ians, then there would be no need for
all the senseless killing of animals.

After all some of the world's famous
people eat nothing but vegetables.
They've lived satisfied lives.

Why can't everyone follow the ex-
ample. Eat vegetables. Let the animals
live their natural lives.

Pottstown VEGETARIAN

Call for Action

To the Editor: If something isn't done
soon about fixing up the schedule of the
police department or adding extra police-
men, I'm in favor of forming the "Bur-
glars' Vigilante Patrol," or something
like that.

I'm not going to stand by and hope
that the burglar doesn't raid my place
next.

Pottstown JUMPY

'ROLL, JORDAN, ROLL!'



Hollywood

By DON HOPE

While Miss Gwynn is on vacation,
her column is being conducted by
Don Hope.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 30—Julius
La Rosa, the former Arthur God-
frey singer, stands to make more
money than he ever dreamed of—
just because Godfrey fired him!

La Rosa has al-
ready garnered
movie - star type
publicity within
the past few
days, and aside
from the night-
club, hotel and
TV offers that
now deluge him,
no less than three
major studio
heads have
evinced interest
in rushing the lad
to Hollywood for
screen tests.

Jimmy Cagney and his brother,
producer Bill Cagney, became
uncles yesterday when their sister
Jeanne became the mother of a
baby girl. Father is non-pro, Ruffi
Klims. . . . Robert Young, long
absent from films, is about to sign
for a featured role in "Legend of
the Inca" which stars Charlton
Heston, Nicole Maurey and Yma
Sumac. Wendell Corey bowed out
of the cast the past week, saying
he didn't think his assigned part
was suited to him.

ANN SHERIDAN, still unsuc-
cessful in selling her big home
in the San Fernando valley is
off for Mexico again. She'll
"detour" by way of Texas—
and a visit with her folks. . . .
Jan Murray says, "Never ask
a man if he's from Texas. If
he is, you'll soon know it. If
he ain't, no need to embarrass
him!" . . . Scott Brady gets a
black dye job—and a perman-
ent wave as well, for his role
in "Johnny Guitar" with Joan
Crawford. Money-troubled Joan
Carradine goes into "Guitar"
too. At this point he's wearing
his own thinning locks.

SYLVIA GABLE, back on the
West Coast, has gone to Santa
Barbara to be a houseguest of the
Ronald Colmans. . . . Jack Benny
didn't "pay" Humphrey Bogart
a penny for Bogie's appearance on
Jack's most recent TV show. In-
stead, H. B. got a snappy new
sports car—and a huge TV set.
And here's something that occur-
red just as cameras were set up
for a certain cake scene in the
movie, "Sabrina Fair," in which
Humphrey plays a typical New
York man-about-town who takes
Audrey Hepburn places. Having
studied his script; Bogart knew
the scene called for him to be es-
corting Audrey into The Stork, so
he asked the director (and the
writer who happened to be around)
to change the name of the place
because, said Bogey, "I'm barred
from the Stork Club—you know!"
So they changed it to El Morocco.
So Bogart had to tell them, "I'm
barred from Morocco too — or
didn't you know?"

On Sunday, Nov. 1: Feast of
All Saints, commemorated since
Seventh Century for lesser saints
who do not have special feast day
set apart for them. 1500—Bene-
viento Cellini, Florentine sculp-
tor, born.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

TENSILE — (TEN-sil) — cap-
able of tension; ductile; or of per-
taining to tension. Origin: New
Latin—Tensilis.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Chiang Kai-shek, president of
Nationalist China; Sara Allgood,
actress; Mrs. Julia Peterkin, writer,
and Ethel Waters, singer-actress,
are on today's birthday list.

On Sunday, Nov. 1, our greet-
ings go to Sholen Asch, novelist;
James Barton, actor, and Pat
Mullins, baseball outfielder.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Minneapolis, Minn.

2. Dr. Charles L.

3. Adlene McKague

4. Chicago, Illinois

5. St. Louis, Missouri

6. New York City

7. Philadelphia

8. Washington, D.C.

9. Los Angeles

10. San Francisco

11. Boston

12. New Orleans

13. Miami

14. San Antonio

15. Fort Worth

16. Dallas

17. Houston

18. San Diego

19. Austin

20. El Paso

21. Fort Worth

22. Dallas

23. Houston

24. San Antonio

25. Austin

26. El Paso

27. Fort Worth

28. Dallas

29. Houston

30. San Antonio

31. Austin

32. El Paso

33. Fort Worth

34. Dallas

35. Houston

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Old-Time Pottstown...

Marquet in 'Frisco...

★ MEMENTOES—Ever hear of Main
street in Pottstown? . . . William J.
Boden veteran GOP leader, brought out an
old blotter given out by H. A. Custer,
pioneer Pottstown book dealer, on which
the address of Custer's store was listed
as "231 Main street, Pottstown." This,
of course, was High street. Custer was
the father of Charles J. Custer, who fol-
lowed in his father's footsteps in the book
and stationery business. Another un-
usual bit of advertising Boden exhibited
was a card of the old L. & W. C. Beecher
dry goods store at 223 High street.
Photographs of three Beechers had been
painstakingly cut out and pasted on
each card. He also came up with a
fancy card advertising the "Second
Grand Citizens' Dress Ball of Guldin's
Comet Band" to be held in Pottstown in
1864. Tickets were \$2, the equivalent of
\$5 or \$10 today . . .

THESE MEMENTOES belong to
Boden's wife, the former ETHEL
SWEINER, who got them from her
mother, EMMA (FRY) SWEINER.
Which brings up another oddity.
When Boden met and married his
wife, he was living in Conshohocken,
while her parents were living in
Pottstown. A short time later, the
Bodens were living in Pottstown and
her parents in Conshohocken.

★ SMALL WORLD DEPT—Pottstown
Postmaster J. Alfred Marquet, who is in
San Francisco, Calif., attending the na-
tional postmasters convention, was hav-
ing lunch in Frisco the other day with
Republican Congressman Robert J. Cor-
bett and his wife, of Pittsburgh. In the
course of conversation, it developed that
Mrs. Corbett buys her pedigree dogs
from Fred J. Greenly, 1219 South street,
a friend of Marquet's who lives just two
blocks away from him. Also in Califor-
nia, while tramping through a forest of
giant redwoods, Marquet encountered
sight-seers from Allentown. Next thing
he knew, they were asking him about
people they know in Pottstown.

REMEMBER KAPEL. — Speak-
ing of San Francisco, several Mer-
cury readers called to mention that
WILLIAM KAPEL, 31-year-old World
famous pianist killed Thurs-
day in a plane crash near San Fran-
cisco, had given a concert in Pott-
stown. All who called knew he had
appeared on one of the Community
concerts, but it remained for JEAN
BASSETT, 322 Walnut street, retired
school teacher, to come up with the
exact date of his performance here.
Knowing that she had attended the
concert, she consulted her diary.
The date was Jan. 9, 1946. Kapell
was one of 19 killed when a big Brit-
ish airliner plunged into redwood
trees on a foggy mountain ridge.
Kapell first gained fame as a pianist
when he was 19 years old.

★ LATER THAN YOU THINK—William
F. "Bill" Brower Jr., Pottstown in-
surance agent, yesterday produced a for-
cible reminder that this year is not long
for the world. He brought into The
Mercury the first calendar for next year.
It's the 1954 Audubon calendar, easily a
collector's item! . . . We're growing
apart, it seems. The traveling public's
demands for single beds has increased
to the point where only 22 percent of the
beds in leading hotels are in the double
size. . . . GIVE AWAY DEPT—Pet para-
keet, male, young. Ralph Dyer, 217 Dia-
mond street, 'phone 2462-M.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE FACT THAT symptoms caused
by deficiency of Vitamin A can be re-
lieved by taking this vitamin sometimes
leads to over-indulgence in it. This, in
turn, can result in Vitamin A intoxica-
tion, with after-effects as disturbing as
the original deficiency.

Lack of Vitamin A can cause vision
difficulty and temporary blindness in
the presence of extremely bright lights.
If the deficiency exists over a long pe-
riod of time, there may be a flaking of
the inside eyelids, and ulcers of the cor-
nea of the eye.

There may also be a drying of the
skin and membranes of the mouth. Un-
der these circumstances, Vitamin A, in
prescribed amounts, is needed.

One of the first signs of too much
Vitamin A may be a bleeding from the
membranes of the mouth. There may be
loss of hair from the scalp. The skin
may become dry and rough. There may
be a loosening of the teeth, with severe
aches and pains in the joints and bones.

These pains are caused by excessive
bleeding tendencies, especially around
the bones. There may often be a craving
for butter, and the liver and spleen may
become enlarged. All this from the
overuse of Vitamin A.

Intoxication from Vitamin A was
once thought to be limited to children.
However, cases have been seen in adults.
Once the vitamin is reduced in amount
or stopped entirely, the symptoms will
usually clear up by themselves.

This does not mean that a person
should not take Vitamin A, but rather
that this vitamin should be taken in
amounts designated by a physician.

Also, those who take Vitamin A in
large doses should be examined at fre-
quent intervals by their physician in or-
der to determine whether they are de-
veloping symptoms from it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

L. C.: What causes my tongue con-
stantly to burn? Is there any cure for
this condition?

ANSWER: Burning of the tongue is
usually due to infection. When this con-
dition occurs, an examination of the
mouth and nose should be made to de-
termine just what disorders are present;
then the proper treatment can be given.

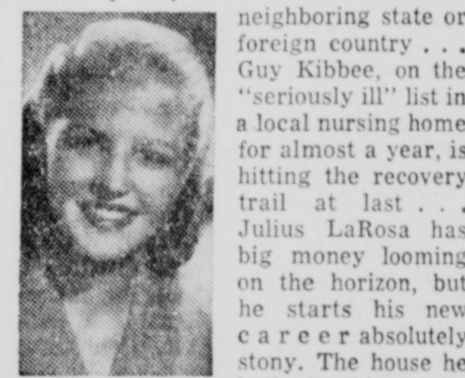
Sometimes a burning of the tongue
occurs in individuals between 40 and 60
years of age, the exact cause for which
is unknown. X-ray treatments of the
tongue may relieve this condition in
some cases.

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALEN

Broadway Grapevine

Chums say Peggy Lee is really sing-
ing "Dragnet"—can't wait until she's
legally free to marry Jack Webb. In
fact, they're so impatient to get to the
altar they may make headlines from a
neighboring state or foreign country. . . .
Guy Kibbee, on the "seriously ill" list
in a local nursing home for almost a year,
is hitting the recovery trail at last. . . .
Julius LaRosa has big money looming
on the horizon, but he starts his new
career absolutely stony. The house he
built for his family took it all.



Peggy Lee

Huntz Hall, the madcap Dead End
Kid, has flipped over a Chinese chickadee
in the chorus of the forthcoming Broad-
way musical, "Kismet". . . . Tommy and
Jimmy Dorsey are going full speed
ahead with plans for their own recording
company. (Bet their first contracts for
waxings will be with the Dorsey
Brothers!)

There's now a policeman walking up
and down in front of the House of
Champs, the Broadway bar featured in
Rudolph Halley's movie of alleged
bookies. And the presence of the gen-

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

MELVIN H. is a livewire Sunday
school teacher.

"Dr. Crane, I used to be a worry wart
about my health," he said with a smile.

"But my wife talked me into taking
a Sunday school class of high schoolers,
and now I never have time to think of
my aches or pains.

"But what I'd like to know is how to
pep up interest in the actual lesson at
hand each Sunday.

"The young folks talk too much about
school events and basketball games, but
don't get down to our actual lesson."

PREPARE TRUE-FALSE statements
about the lesson. Or give them four-
answer problems, such as:

"The prophet who was thrown into
a well, was SAMUEL - JEREMIAH -
ELIJAH - ISAAH."

Or prepare matching problems where
they match characters and events per-

To secure Dr. Crane's bulletin
"Tests for Sweethearts," write to
Dr. George W. Crane, in care of The
Mercury, enclosing a 3-cent stamped,
long self-addressed envelope and a
dime to cover typing and postage
costs.

Dr. Crane will forward the book-
let.

taining thereto, or Biblical men and their
wives, etc.

Since people are rather hesitant about
revealing their ignorance, they will sel-
dom show much enthusiasm about such
tests unless you first place them on
teams.

So put three or four on a team and
then let them pool their knowledge. This
divides any stigma for low scores, since
all the group on the team are involved.

Moreover, it is helpful to let a few
of the young people be responsible for de-
veloping the questions on next week's
lesson.

Then find somebody who has access
to a typewriter and type enough carbon
copies of your test to go around. This
added chore can also be farmed out to
a couple of the students.

Remember, the more "audience-parti-
cipation" you can develop, the more
the students will enjoy the class, and the
greater will be the benefit therefrom!

ALSO, MODERNIZE your class les-
sons by employing current practical ex-
periments in morality.

For instance, assign them the "Com-
pliment Club." Let them pay their three
compliments a day and then report on
the following Sunday.

darme has sped pedestrian traffic in that
vicinity to a remarkable degree—not a
soul loitering!

MARLON BRANDO caused quite
a sensation at the Anta ball at the
Plaza by being so un-Marlon Brand-
oish. He came with Movita, neatly
attired in a conservative blue suit,
and danced

Anti-Red North Korean Prisoners Keep Promise to Listen to 'Explainers'

PANMUNJOM, Saturday, Oct. 31 (AP) — Bitterly anti-Red North Korean war prisoners today kept their promise to listen to Communist persuasion teams seeking to coax them back home.

The interviews began at 8:45 a. m. (6:45 p. m., Friday Pottstown time) without incident.

An Allied officer said the first three North Koreans to meet with Red explainers refused to return to Communist territory.

The anti-Communist North Koreans had held out for two weeks against attending Red explanation sessions. Yesterday Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation commission which now controls the prisoners, said the North Koreans had promised to listen to Red persuasion talks today.

A cold rain delayed the start of the interviews, originally set for 8 a. m.

The first prisoner interviewed stayed only one minute inside the explanation tent.

AS WITH CHINESE who preceded them more than two weeks ago, many of the North Koreans had to be restrained from attacking Communist explainers.

Indian guard troops carried long sticks with which to restrain the violent POWs.

At least one North Korean in the first group interviewed asked to be returned to Communist control.

Thimayya said after the start of the explanations he expected no further trouble with the 7600 North Korean POWs in the neutral zone awaiting interviews.

A group of 250 left their living compound for the interviews this morning with much shouting and singing and general noise, but there were no incidents. Thimayya said earlier he hoped to send 500 to interviews this morning and another 500 into the booths this afternoon.

An Allied officer said there were 140 Communist explainers on hand for today's interviews. Also present from the Communist side were 49 observers, 50 drivers, 70 interpreters and 51 Czechs and Poles serving on the repatriation commission as overseers of the explanations.

The first of the prisoners stormed into the explanation tents shouting at the top of their lungs.

The first prisoner to refuse repatriation kept shouting, "no! no!" as a young North Korean officer in smart uniform attempted to talk to him.

The prisoner struggled violently as two Indian guards held his arms. As he left the tent, the POW lurched forward and kicked at the small table in front of three Communist interviewers.

Loud shouts were heard from the other interview tents and other prisoners marching up sang South Korean Army marching songs.

One of the prisoners in the first group had to be held back by four Indian guards as he attempted to attack the explainers from the Red side.

Guards stood at the entrances of the tents with hickory pick ax handles to keep order.

The prisoners wore South Korean arm and head bands.

Most of them had to be dragged by the arms by Indian soldiers to make the short trip from their holding compounds to the explanation area, about 300 yards.

They shouted anti-Communist curses as they left after the fast-moving interviews. Many tried to get back into the explanation areas for a fling at the explainers.

PEACE SESSION TALKS STALLED

Reds Block Agreement
With Insistence on
Neutral Nations

PANMUNJOM, Saturday, Oct. 31 (AP) — Getting nowhere in five days, special U.S. Envoy Arthur Dean meets Red diplomats again today in another try for agreement on a time and place to hold the Korean peace conference.

The 11 a. m. (9 p. m. Friday Pottstown time) session seemed likely to yield another Red turn-down on Dean's proposals.

But the Dean party was not pessimistic. The emissary of Secretary of State Dulles has said he expected early sparring by the Communists and would allow ten days to two weeks to see if the Reds really want the conference.

Dean plugged for the second time yesterday for a detour around the Red road block—a demand that such non-belligerents as Russia, India, Burma, Pakistan and Indonesia be admitted to the conference. Ki Sok Tok, North Korean foreign ministry counselor, called "absurd" Dean's proposal that the parties first choose the time and place.

Ki said the proposal was "only a trick" and the Reds found it "absolutely unacceptable."

Dean patiently asked the Reds to "think it over carefully" and give him another answer. Dean said he was willing to recess until Monday but the Reds insisted on another session today.

Dean suggested that one way out of the controversy over neutrals might be to drop it in the lap of the conference itself.

General Dean Discloses Red Threats Drove Him to Attempt Suicide Plan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP) — Major Gen. William F. Dean, a prisoner of war in Korea for more than three years, disclosed today that he once planned to commit suicide to prevent his Red captors from torturing him to a point where he might betray his country.

The plan failed—which is one reason why Dean was able to tell the story at a luncheon in his honor at the National Press club today.

After days of cruel questioning by North Korean Communists, in which he refused to reveal American military secrets, the general was told that he would be subjected to real physical torture within 24 hours.

The \$64 question, he told the newsmen, was: "What are the US plans for the defense of Japan?"

DEAN EXPLAINED that he knew these plans and that he decided the safest thing he could do to protect the security of his country was to take his own life. He said he was afraid he might "squeal" under the agonies of torture.

That night, the white-haired general related, he waited until his guard dozed off and he got hold of the burp gun with which he was armed.

He said his plan was to fire one burst through the window to arouse his chief interrogators, shoot them down when they rushed through

Owner Makes Money When Register Is Stolen

MUSKEGON, Mich., Oct. 30 (AP) — Sam Piesiada's stolen cash register showed up today. A group of school girls found it in a clump of bushes. It was stolen two weeks ago from Sam's fruit market. But Sam wasn't alarmed. It was empty at the time.

When found, it contained \$11.10. Sam can't figure it out. Neither can police.



QUEEN AT PREMIERE — Queen Elizabeth 2d of Great Britain is shown on her arrival at a theater in London to attend a royal film performance of Walt Disney's "Rob Roy."

Man Wants Attention, Gets 30 Days Instead

BALDWIN PARK, Calif., Oct. 30 (AP) — A machinist admitted today that a story of losing a \$7900 money cache was just imagination—but his 30-day jail sentence for making a false report is the real thing.

Caryl E. Purcell told officers yesterday he had cashed an insurance policy, buried the money behind his garage, and later found it missing.

Sheriff's Sgt. Roy Ernst said that under questioning Purcell said he made up the story because he "wanted attention."

"I've been a nonentity too long," Purcell was quoted. "Why, if I died today nobody would remember me."

Dorothy McGuire Shocked at News Of Husband's Plans; La Rosa Silent

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 30 (AP) — Julius La Rosa today greeted reporters with a smile and a "no comment" on reports that Dorothy McGuire's husband would fly home from Korea to try to break up her romance with Julius La Rosa.

In a terse statement distributed by CBS, her first since La Rosa reported they hoped to be married, she said she could not comment further "until I have heard from or talked to Johnny."

Miss McGuire had been living apart from Sgt. Brown, recently assigned to Korea, for the past several months.

La Rosa had said the separation was amicable and he and Miss McGuire hoped to marry when they solved their legal and religious difficulties. He is Roman Catholic and she is not.

High Ranking Russians Visited Camp To Watch Grilling, Ex-POW Relates

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP) — A former war prisoner reports that many high-ranking Russians visited a North Korean camp where the Reds were trying to wrest "confessions" and information from captured Americans by starvation and other maltreatment.

The Russians made no attempt to conceal their nationality, he said, apparently thinking that none of the American prisoners would ever get back home.

The story is told by Capt. William M. Preston, Batavia, N. Y., in a four-hour-long film recording by 15 former prisoners exhibited today to newsmen, motion picture and television representatives.

The Pentagon film, part of which was shown early this month to the United Nations Assembly by US Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, represents another round in the American psychological battle with the Communist camp to refute "confessions" wrung from prisoners and spread worldwide by Red propaganda.

THE UN Assembly saw a film recording of the statements of ten of the men—eight airmen and two marines. But in the Pentagon showing the recordings of five other airmen were shown as well.

An official interrogator announced, concerning the latter, that "in spite of pressures brought to bear, these men, like many, many others, refused to succumb to the pressure."

Capt. Preston presaged his statement with the comment that the treatment he received was "brutal," that the enemy sought to wear him and the others down physically and mentally to the point where they would make statements and give information wanted by their captors.

Then he told about an interrogation camp called "Pak's Palace," named after the North Korean major who ran the place—"the most barbaric, evil, vicious man I have ever met in my life." Of Pak, Preston said:

"At interrogations he would interrogate us for long hours at a time sometimes as many as 15 or 20 hours a day. And he always had a club or gun or slam you in the face with his fist whenever he felt you weren't telling the truth. His guards were terribly brutal, the same as he was."

About Pak's Palace, Preston said:

"Many high-ranking officers visited Pak's while we were there to look at the American prisoners, to laugh, to spit at us, throw rocks at us. They thought it was funny to see an American up there as a prisoner."

"There were many Russians visited Pak while we were there. There were many high-ranking civilians, both Chinese and Russians and Koreans, visited Pak's."

The four other airmen in the group told stories much like Preston's, of brutal treatment, cold, starvation and slave-like labor with constant questioning and lectures.



HAYMES BELEAGUERED — With trouble piled on trouble, crooner Dick Haymes (wearing glasses) poses bail in Los Angeles after his arrest on non-support charges by his ex-wife, actress Joanne Dru.

For the bridegroom of Rita Hayworth, it was a full day of legal activity as he appeared at his deportation hearing to fight a move to send him back to Argentina where he was born.

Haymes said he was rejected for Army service because of "hypertension." With Haymes are (l. to r.): David Marcus, attorney; Deputy Sheriff William Betz and a bail clerk.

PLAN DISCLOSED FOR JAPANESE SELF-DEFENSE

US, Japan Agree on Need
But Differ on Size
Of Aid

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP) — The United States and Japan announced agreement tonight on the need for "increasing Japan's self-defense forces" against the threat of possible aggression.

The United States "offered to assist Japan in developing the Japanese forces by supplying major items of military equipment for the land, sea and air forces which Japan raises."

One point of assistance, a joint statement said, will be through a 50 million dollar food program for Japan.

Surplus American farm products will be turned over to the Japanese government which will sell them to the Japanese people and use the funds on Japan's defense program.

General George Marshall Awarded Nobel Prize for Contribution to Peace

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP) — The award of the 1953 Nobel Peace prize to Gen. George C. Marshall today appeared as a delayed recognition of his role as "Father" of the historic Marshall plan to rebuild shattered Europe after World War II.

Marshall himself has been retired for more than two years.

But his admirers say his contribution to peace, stemming from the multi-billion dollar American aid program he fostered, has increasingly been reflected in the recovery of Western Europe to serve as a barrier against Communist aggression.

The 72-year-old soldier-statesman was confined to bed with a severe cold at his winter home in Pinehurst, N. C., when he received word of the prize award.

An aide said the general was ordered to bed by his physician several days ago.

Marshall's office at the Pentagon in Washington issued the following statement from the general:

"It is a great distinction and I am greatly honored."

At the White House, President Eisenhower was described as "delighted" that the prize went to the veteran soldier under whom he served as commander-in-chief of the victorious Allied Armies in Europe during World War II. Marshall, a US Army chief of staff, was Eisenhower's boss.

White House Press Secretary

ARABS CRITICIZE BIG POWERS FOR AIDING ISRAEL

Syrian Asserts Pressure
By Zionists Is
Big Factor

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 30 (AP) — Arab country spokesmen criticized Big Power aid for Israel in the UN Security council today as Syria launched its complaint that Israel is diverting Jordan river water needed on Syrian farms.

Neither Farid Zecineddine of Syria, nor Charles Malik, Lebanese member of the Security council, named the United States in their criticism.

Israel's Abba Eban retorted that he could "not accept the Syrian representative's statement, on American-Israeli relations, which falls far short of international courtesy."

Zecineddine had said that "Israel was both wise and clever in announcing that it was stopping work on its Jordan hydro-electric project when it saw how the council felt about it. Its (Israel's) move got them the aid back the next day." The United States restored a 28 million dollar fund to Israel at midweek, after work on the project was stopped.

The Syrian also charged that "Zionist pressure" influenced Big Power aid for Israel and said that if the UN does nothing "and if the Tel Aviv authorities continue to confront us with accomplished facts, then we shall have to act in self defense."

He called Israel "a thief trying to steal the Jordan river in the demilitarized zone."

Eban in reply said the river never touched Syrian territory, that it was necessary for his country to have its water for a power plant to help it live, and that UN decisions in the past have sanctioned similar projects. He denied that channelling river water onto Israel territory would give Israel a clear military invasion path across the Jordan valley to Syria.

Malik said the Eban had painted the wrong picture. Instead of Israel being a little country surrounded by hostile Arab nations, it was a country with powerful international support arrayed against a weak Arab group.

upon the theme of peace as he declared:

"Our policy is not directed against any country or doctrine, but against hunger, poverty, desperation and chaos."

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DOUGLASS HAS FULL SLATE OF CANDIDATES

Dem. GOP Registrations Are Close in Township

A whirlpool in a calm sea, Douglass township (Berks county) is expecting a hard-fought election. In a section of Berks county that is heavily Democratic, Douglass' Republicans are almost even in the registrations and have an almost full field of candidates.

For school board, Robert H. Conrad, Democrat, who defeated Board President Irvin Romig in the primary, will be opposed by Republican George W. Mease, who's been secretary of the board since the past July.

Contending for a two-year term are Edgar C. Bush, Republican, and Clyde Sites, incumbent Democrat.

THE TOWNSHIP also will get a second justice of the peace for the first time in recent years. Seeking the new post are Daniel W. Shaner, Jr., Republican, and LeRoy R. Minner, Democrat.

Other candidates are: Paul M. Weller, D., and George L. Rahn, R., tax collector.

Emil G. Sonder, D., and Melvin Rhoads, R., supervisor for six-year term.

Mrs. Horatio Bertram, D., and Louise H. Trainer, R., auditor.

School Board Post To Pose Battle in Limerick Township

Limerick township is looking forward to a nip-and-tuck local election, highlighted by the battle for a school board post between the board president and a Republican challenger.

Frank Rumler is the president. Rumler won as a Democrat although the Republicans traditionally hold a narrow registration edge in the township. The past year, the edge has been whittled to 18 votes.

For supervisor, Luther Schott, Democrat, is opposed by Republican Larry Butler.

Both men are newcomers.

The school board and road board posts are for six years.

For tax collector, Franklin Roth, Democrat, who's held the post for the past eight years, is running for re-election against J. W. Hazlett.

Two new men, Robert Glenn, Republican, and Harold Kuser, Democrat, are battling for the post of auditor. The incumbent Grossley Hill, is not running.

Collegeville GOP Dominates Ballot

Collegeville Republicans have smoothly sailing ahead in the election, with no opposition for any post.

Heading the GOP local ticket is Burgess Kenneth B. Niece, running for re-election.

Unopposed candidate for a six-year term as school director is Harry R. Gessner.

Other candidates include Robert K. Moyer, tax collector; Charles A. Walker, justice of the peace, to succeed Arthur Rasmussen, who moved from the borough, and four candidates for four council posts—Alex R. Clawson Ammond C. Ludwig, Richard N. Pfeiffer and Leighton K. Smith.

Pfeiffer is the only new council candidate; the others are incumbents. Pfeiffer will replace Frank Schneider on the six-man council.

CORN FALLS ON BOARD

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (AP)—Corn went down, soybeans were up and the rest of the grain market went nowhere on the board of trade today.

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Races for Supervisor, Tax Collector Feature Upper Frederick Contest

Here are local candidates in races for supervisor, tax collector and justice of the peace in Upper Frederick township.

PERKIOMEN
Supervisor, William M. Meyers, R. and D.; tax collector, Irvin R. Updegrave, R.; school director for six years, Robert N. Reifsnider, R. and D.

UPPER HANOVER
Supervisor, Charles F. Keck, R. and D.; tax collector, Rolland K. Stong, R. and D.; school director, C. Glenn Diefenbach, R.; auditor, Mark W. Stahl, R. and D.; justice of the peace, Warren R. Stauffer, R. and D.

UPPER FREDRICK
Supervisor, Francis Snyder, R.; Samuel N. Boulden, D.; tax collector, R. and D.

East Greenville Vote Centers on Council, School Post Battles

Contests among new candidates for school director and council will highlight Tuesday's election in East Greenville.

Running for a six-year term on the school board are Paul S. Bieler, Republican, and Nelson W. Stevens, Democrat.

Both parties are fielding four new council candidates: Democrats, Clarence A. Roth, Robert A. Thomas, Aaron H. Stoudt and Ralph P. Frutcher; Republicans, Roger Binder, Daniel S. Herbine, Melvin C. Kase and Clement C. Moyer.

Seeking his second term as burgess is Democrat Frank C. Merkel, who's opposed by Republican William H. Erb. For tax collector, the candidates are Herman D. Gerhart, Democrat, who has held the post for several terms, and Franklin B. Snyder, Republican.

OTHER CANDIDATES: auditor, Leroy D. Gaugler, Republican, and Francis Gerhard, Democrat; judge of election, Clarence F. Eschbach, R., and Clarence Krauss, D.; inspector of election, Roger W. Lachman, R., and Roger Bitting, D.

East Greenville's voting place is the American Legion home on Main street.

FACULTY MEMBER NAMED

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 30 (AP)—The University of Pittsburgh today appointed Raymond L. Richman, formerly of Westminster college, an assistant professor of economics.

It is believed that the ancient Phoenicians carried mastiffs to England.

Incumbents Assured East Coventry Vote

No opposition to incumbents; re-election is the pattern of East Coventry township's election Tuesday.

Incumbent candidates include J. Harold Atkinson, supervisor; J. Earl Pennyacker, school board, and William H. Frick, tax collector. Pennyacker is treasurer of the school board. Atkinson and Frick are endorsed by both parties.

Also getting two-party endorsement is B. Curtis Rinehart, for justice of the peace.

Unopposed GOP candidates are Paul A. Casner, assessor; Raye H. Ash, auditor, and William A. Schenck Jr., judge of election.

Inspector of election candidates are Agnes R. Elliott, Democrat, and Helen Shantz, Republican.

The ferret is one of the few mammals which can be infected with human influenza.

Tax Collector Fray To Highlight Quiet Douglass Elections

The contest for election as tax collector will highlight an otherwise quiet election in Douglass township, Montgomery.

Seeking re-election is Republican Harold S. Zern, now finishing a four-year term. His opponent is Democrat David R. Frey. Barring heavy write-in voting, all other candidates will have little or no opposition.

Howard Moser, who won both the Republican and Democratic primary election, will run without opposition for a six-year term as road supervisor.

Chester Renninger, school board treasurer, is seeking a six-year term, and Lamar W. Heydt, a four-year term. Both Democrats, they are unopposed on the ballot.

Also unopposed is the Republican candidate for township auditor, Russell C. Latschaw.

Township to Decide Contest for Auditor

There is only one contest for local office in Washington township although there are two contests listed on the ballot.

The contest is between Republican Nevin Yost and Democrat Elsie B. Heins for auditor. The latter holds the post now.

The "on paper" contest is a result of the fact that Calvin M. Brown, GOP candidate for supervisor, withdrew from the election—but too late for his name to be taken from the ballot.

Brown withdrew to take a position with the State Highway department. Staying in the race alone is Democrat William W. Becker, the incumbent.

Running unopposed are: Claude R. Hess, tax collector; James J. Gerhart, school board for six years, and Kermit V. Kommerer, school board for four years.

Accident in New York State Causes Suspension of Local Man's License

Amos E. Sweigart, Elverson RD 2, incompetent operator.

Licenses restored were those of Curtis W. Weller, Boyertown RD 2; Charles N. Boyer, Limerick Church road, Linfield; D. Richard Jafolla, 109 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown; Daniel E. Gerges, 435 King street; George A. Komarc, Seventh avenue, Trappe; Stanley C. Frederick, 619 East Fourth street, Boyertown; Philip M. Gresh, Birdsboro RD 2, Brinton Gibbs, 564 Walnut street; James Snell, 15 Walnut street; Stanley A. Hoffman, 860 North Franklin street; Joseph Sendeck, Douglassville RD 1; Roland Gottshall, Royersford RD.

James Corum Jr., 718 Beech street; Howard A. Scavelli Jr., Boyertown RD 1; Kermit Y. Kommerer, Barlo; Kenneth Leroy Hertzel, Summertown.

Other suspensions went to: Marvin Linsenbiger, Rahns, Durrell Christman, 9 West Third street, and L. Jeannette Bonner, 110 North Charlotte street, all speeding, defense submitted.

ALSO Albert B. Williams, Apt. 34-B, Road B. Hildale, operating during suspension period, and

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Wall Paint
TRULY WASHABLE RUBBER BASE PAINT

Du Pont FLOW KOTE . . .
With this rubber-base paint you can paint your walls in just half a day. It's so easy to use . . . dries in 30 minutes . . . has no unpleasant odor. There are dozens of the smart new colors to choose from in this truly washable wall paint.

PRATT & LAMBERT
Vitralite
ENAMEL
NEW YORK - BUFFALO - CHICAGO - FORT ERIE - PITTSBURGH

P & L VITRALITE ENAMEL . . .
Flows smoothly . . . hides well on interior wood or metal trim, plaster walls and furniture. You'll love its smooth, rich, porcelain-like finish . . . and it withstands years of washing and wear. Ideal for use in homes, apartments, show-rooms, schools and offices.

Du Pont DUCO . . .
"One Coat Magic" Enamel . . . Give your furniture and woodwork a brilliant new beauty. Du Pont DUCO stays beautiful for years . . . washes as easily as a china dish. In glistening Gloss and velvety Semi-Gloss.

P & L HOUSE PAINT . . .
Backed by over 100 years of paint-making experience, this all-weather paint assures enduring beauty and long-lasting protection against rot and decay. Average spreading rate of Outside White and tints—550 square feet per gallon.

Du Pont HOUSE PAINT . . .
For the whitest house in the block . . . paint with Du Pont 40 Outside Paint. It starts white and stays white . . . looks fresh and new for years. Also available in a wide range of fade-resistant colors.

P & L VERDURA TRIM AND SHUTTER FINISH . . .
Brighten your home with colors of unusual brilliance and permanence. Modern styling calls for Verdura Trim and Shutter Finish on sash, doors, shutters, sills and similar exterior surfaces.

HARTENSTINE'S FOOD MARKET

660-662 WALNUT ST. — PHONE 677-678 — WE DELIVER

SPECIALS THRU SATURDAY

Small HAMS (All popular brands)	
Smoked HAMS whole or shank half	lb 59c
Fresh Frying Chickens Breasts and Legs	lb. 79c
Fresh Lean Hamburg	lb. 39c
Skinless Frankfurters	lb. 39c
Minced Bologna or White Amer. Cheese 1/2 lb.	25c
Fresh Country Eggs	doz. 59c
Sugar Creek Butter	lb. 73c
Fresh Sweet Cider	gal. 59c
Extra Fancy Jonathan Apples	3 lbs. 29c
Fresh Italian Chestnuts	2 lbs. 29c
California D'Anjou Pears	6 for 25c
Fresh Cape Cod Cranberries	1-lb. pkg. 23c
Fresh Green Beans	2 lbs. 15c
Montco Pumpkin	1g. can 19c
Rival Blue Pumpkin	1g. can 13c
Betty Crocker Pie Crust	2 boxes 29c
Rival Blue Golden Corn (Whole or Creamogenized)	6 cans 99c
Kelly's Whole Sweet Potatoes	No. 2 can 25c

MERRITT'S — 233 High St., Pottstown

"HEADQUARTERS FOR HOME IMPROVEMENTS"

STOWE • BOYERTOWN • PERKIOMENVILLE • EMMAUS • ALLENTOWN • BETHLEHEM • READING

Union Reformation Day Is Arranged for Tomorrow

Two Services Will Be Conducted At Churches Here Starting at 7:30 P. M.

Pottstown's Lutheran, Reformed and Presbyterian churches will hold Union Reformation Day services tomorrow night.

Two services will be held, both at 7:30 p. m.

One will be the union Lutheran service at Emmanuel Lutheran church. The other a Reformed and Presbyterian service at Zion's Reformed.

At least ten Lutheran churches of the area will join in the service at Emmanuel, the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor, said.

Services in Area Churches

(Continued From Page Five)

Robert A. Haas, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 9:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Linfield, the Rev. Albert E. Teske, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

East Vincent, the Rev. Robert F. Brillhart, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.

Knauertown, the Rev. E. B. Yost, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

St. James, Limerick, the Rev. W. Reed Teisworth, pastor, Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Falkner Swamp, New Hanover, the Rev. William H. Solly, pastor, Church school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10:10 a. m.

St. Paul's, Amitsville, the Rev. William H. Solly, pastor, Church school, 9 a. m.

Trinity, Bechtelsville, the Rev. William H. Solly, pastor, Church school, 9 a. m.

New Goshenhoppen, East Greenville, the Rev. Calvin M. De Long, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m. in charge of Dr. John Joseph Stoudt, of Norristown; Girl Scouts, including Brownies, Senior and Intermediates.

Trinity, Collegeville, the Rev. Alfred L. Cragger, pastor, Church school, 9:15 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m. with Reformation Sunday sermon by the pastor, "The Continuing Reformation."

Youth Fellowship, for Girls, a discussion subject, "Reasonable Standards of Behavior."

St. Luke's, Trappe, the Rev. J. Warren Deardorff, pastor, Church school, 9:15 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m. sermon theme of pastor, "Forward to the Reformation." Women's Guild annual Thank Offering and In-Final Crusade, 7:45 p. m.; guest speaker, Mattie Mae Klingman, returned missionary from Japan; she formerly taught in American College for Girls, Cairo, Egypt and did rehabilitation work in Germany after World War II; co-chairman of meeting Mrs. Marie Reiff and Mrs. Alice Zollers.

Pennsburg, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m. Monday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies Aid society, Tuesday, 7 p. m. Catechetical class.

Sassamansville, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor, Sunday school, 1 p. m.; church service, 8 p. m.

St. John's Hill, Boyertown RD 1, the Rev. John L. Herberst, pastor, Church school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.

Trinity, Skipknap, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10:15 a. m.

METHODIST Bethel, the Rev. Thomas E. Anderman, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 8 p. m.

Cedarville, the Rev. Charles Truax, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Temple, the Rev. Charles Truax, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

Nantmeal, the Rev. B. C. Dahms, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Elverson, the Rev. Frank G. Mauger, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; sermon theme, "How Good?"

Evansburg, the Rev. Maris H. Griffiths, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; sermon theme, "The Faith That Builds"; Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; Final Crusade service, 7:30 p. m.; guest preacher, the Rev. Thomas Buttner, of Haws avenue Methodist church, Norristown; music by the Norristown church choir.

Mount Carmel, the Rev. Frank G. Mauger, pastor, Anniversary celebration, worship, 9:30 a. m.; sermon theme of pastor, "A Shining Light"; Sunday school, 10:40 a. m.; worship, 10:40 p. m.; guest preacher, the Rev. Douglas L. Cloud, of Philadelphia; music by choir of Frankford avenue Memorial church, Philadelphia.

Elverson, the Rev. Frank G. Mauger, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; sermon theme, "God is Dependable."

Coventryville, the Rev. B. C. Dahms, pastor, Church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. with special Laymen's service, Saturday, 8 p. m.; official board meeting at home of Arthur Esick, Pottstown RD 2.

BRETHREN Parkerford, the Rev. A. S. Alderfer, pastor, Sunday school, worship, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m.

Zion's New Berlinville, the Rev. Donald R. Repsher, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10:15 a. m.

Brethren in Christ, Graterford, the Rev. Jacob Bowers, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Coventry, Kenilworth, the Rev. D.

all Pottstown churches of that denomination will take part, as well as the congregation of First Presbyterian church.

Some of the Lutheran churches also will hold Festival of the Reformation services tomorrow morning, their pastors announced.

Another church that will hold its own Reformation service is Trinity Evangelical. This will take place at 10:45 a. m.

Prominent guests speakers will be heard at both union services tomorrow night.

The Rev. Dr. L. Ralph Tabor, Washington, D. C. will speak at the Lutheran service, and the Rev. Dr. Lee J. Gable, Lancaster, at the Reformed-Presbyterian service.

Dr. Tabor is pastor of Luther Place Memorial church in Washington, and serves as president of the Inner Mission society there. He is also a member of the United Lutheran executive committee, a commissioner of the National Lutheran council and a representative of his church in the National Council of Churches.

Dr. Tabor is a graduate of Gettysburg college, of which he is now a trustee. In addition, he is a director of the Gettysburg seminary.

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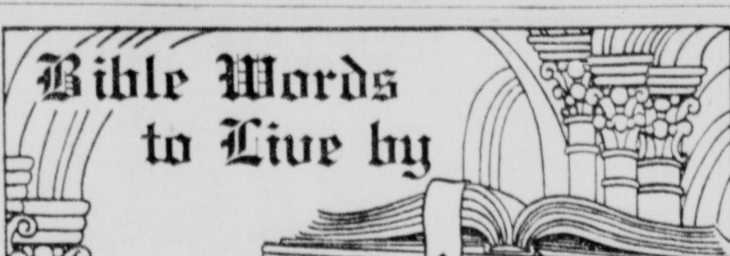
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Church of The Nazarene, Hay Creek road, Birdsboro, the Rev. R. O. Parry, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; N.Y.P.S., 6:45 p. m.; testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Evangelical service, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.; prayer service.



PROVERBS 8:22 - "The Lord possessed me in the beginning of his way, before his works of old."

My favorite Bible passage? But how can one choose among such a wealth of treasures? Yet since I must, I select these too-largely neglected words of the Hebrew sage.

"Wisdom" which God "possessed" before creation, which was an aspect, an "attribute," of his own being, he built into the structure of the world, especially into the nature of man. And this pervasive divine quality now stands, so the writer tells us, where men congregate, where they are alone, wherever they may be, calling, pleading, directing our wayward steps toward those stern but high realities in which alone are found life's meaning and satisfaction. Here is the source of all we have ever achieved or dreamed; here is the clue to history and the perplexity of the present; God is at work in man, bringing about his serene purposes. Out with pessimism, away with groveling depravity! The blackness of man's heart none would deny, but this is less than half a truth. For in man dwells the wisdom of God, the seal and promise of his glorious being and destiny. Victory belongs to our God!

Dr. William A. Irwin (United Church of Canada) Southern Methodist University Dallas, Tex.

The annual turkey supper served in St. Matthew's Reformed church recently was well attended. Walter Myer took charge of tickets in the vestibule and Arthur Rittenhouse saw that all empty places at the table were quickly filled by others.

In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Charles G. Link, the blessing was asked by J. Lewis Snyder, a long and faithful member of the church.

The Luther league meeting in St. Matthew's Lutheran church was led by Elaine Griffith. Her topic was, "The Jail Door Swings."

Anti-Red North Korean Prisoners Keep Promise to Listen to 'Explainers'

PANMUNJOM, Saturday, Oct. 31 (AP) — Bitterly anti-Red North Korean war prisoners today kept their promise to listen to Communist persuasion teams seeking to coax them back home.

The interviews began at 8:45 a. m. (6:45 p. m., Friday Pottstown time) without incident.

An Allied officer said the first three North Koreans to meet with Red explainers refused to return to Communist territory.

The anti-Communist North Koreans had held out for two weeks against attending Red explanation sessions. Yesterday Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation commission which now controls the prisoners, said the North Koreans had promised to listen to Red persuasion talks today.

A cold rain delayed the start of the interviews, originally set for 8 a. m.

The first prisoner interviewed stayed only one minute inside the explanation tent.

AS WITH CHINESE who preceded them more than two weeks ago, many of the North Koreans had to be restrained from attacking Communist explainers.

Indian guard troops carried long sticks with which to restrain the violent POWs.

At least one North Korean in the first group interviewed asked to be returned to Communist control.

Thimayya said after the start of the explanations he expected no further trouble with the 7600 North Korean POWs in the neutral zone awaiting interviews.

A group of 250 left their living compound for the interviews this morning with much shouting and singing and general noise, but there were no incidents. Thimayya said earlier he hoped to send 500 to interviews this morning and another 500 into the booths this afternoon.

An Allied officer said there were 140 Communist explainers on hand for today's interviews. Also present from the Communist side were 49 observers, 50 drivers, 70 interpreters and 51 Czechs and Poles serving on the repatriation commission as overseers of the explanations.

The first of the prisoners stormed into the explanation tents shouting at the top of their lungs.

The first prisoner to refuse repatriation kept shouting, "no! no!" as a young North Korean officer in smart uniform attempted to talk to him.

The prisoner struggled violently as two Indian guards held his arms. As he left the tent, the POW lurched forward and kicked at the small table in front of three Communist interviewers.

Loud shouts were heard from the other interview tents and other prisoners marching up sang South Korean Army marching songs.

One of the prisoners in the first group had to be held back by four Indian guards as he attempted to attack the explainers from the Red side.

Guards stood at the entrances of the tents with hickory pick ax handles to keep order.

The prisoners wore South Korean arm and head bands.

Most of them had to be dragged by the arms by Indian soldiers to make the short trip from their holding compounds to the explanation area, about 300 yards.

They shouted anti-Communist curses as they left after the fast-moving interviews. Many tried to get back into the explanation areas for a fling at the explainers.

PEACE SESSION TALKS STALLED

Reds Block Agreement With Insistence on Neutral Nations

PANMUNJOM, Saturday, Oct. 31 (AP)—Getting nowhere in five days, special US Envoy Arthur Dean meets Red diplomats again today in another try for agreement on a time and place to hold the Korean peace conference.

The 11 a. m. (9 p. m. Friday Pottstown time) session seemed likely to yield another Red turn-down on Dean's proposals.

But the Dean party was not pessimistic. The emissary of Secretary of State Dulles has said he expected early sparring by the Communists and would allow ten days to two weeks to see if the Reds really want the conference.

Dean plugged for the second time yesterday for a detour around the Red road block—a demand that such non-belligerents as Russia, India, Burma, Pakistan and Indonesia be admitted to the conference. Ki Sok Tok, North Korean foreign ministry counselor, called "absurd" Dean's proposal that the parties first choose the time and place.

Ki said the proposal was "only a trick" and the Reds found it "absolutely unacceptable."

Dean patiently asked the Reds to "think it over carefully" and gave him another answer. Dean said he was willing to recess until Monday but the Reds insisted on another session today.

Dean suggested that one way out of the controversy over neutrals might be to drop it in the lap of the conference itself.

General Dean Discloses Red Threats Drove Him to Attempt Suicide Plan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Major Gen. William F. Dean, a prisoner of war in Korea for more than three years, disclosed today that he once planned to commit suicide to prevent his Red captors from torturing him to a point where he might betray his country.

The plan failed—which is one reason why Dean was able to tell the story at a luncheon in his honor at the National Press club today.

After days of cruel questioning by North Korean Communists, in which he refused to reveal American military secrets, the general was told that that he would be subjected to real physical torture within 24 hours.

The \$64 question, he told the newsmen, was: "What are the US plans for the defense of Japan?"

DEAN EXPLAINED that he knew these plans and that he decided the safest thing he could do to protect the security of his country was to take his own life. He said he was afraid he might "squeal" under the agonies of torture.

That night, the white-haired general related, he waited until his guard dozed off and he got hold of the burp gun with which he was armed.

He said his plan was to fire one burst through the window to arouse his chief interrogators, shoot them down when they rushed through



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QUEEN AT PREMIERE—Queen Elizabeth 2d of Great Britain is shown on her arrival at a theater in London to attend a royal film performance of Walt Disney's "Rob Roy."

She is wearing an emerald necklace and a diamond tiara that formerly belonged to her grandmother, the late Queen Mary.

Man Wants Attention, Gets 30 Days Instead

BALDWIN PARK, Calif., Oct. 30 (AP)—A machinist admitted today that a story of losing a \$7900 money cache was just imagination—but his 30-day jail sentence for making a false report is the real thing.

Caryl E. Purcell told officers yesterday he had cashed an insurance policy, buried the money behind his garage, and later found it missing.

Sheriff's Sgt. Roy Ernst said that under questioning Purcell said he made up the story because he "wanted attention."

"I've been a nonentity too long," Purcell was quoted. "Why, if I died today nobody would remember me."

Dorothy McGuire Shocked at News Of Husband's Plans; La Rosa Silent

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 30 (AP)—Julius La Rosa today greeted reporters with a smile and a "no comment" on reports that Dorothy McGuire's husband would fly home from Korea to try to break up her romance with Julius La Rosa.

In a terse statement distributed by CBS, her first since La Rosa reported they hoped to be married, she said she could not comment further "until I have heard from or talked to Johnny."

Miss McGuire had been living apart from Sgt. Brown, recently assigned to Korea, for the past several months.

La Rosa had said the separation was amicable and he and Miss McGuire hoped to marry when they solved their legal and religious difficulties. He is Roman Catholic and she is not.

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High Ranking Russians Visited Camp To Watch Grilling, Ex-POW Relates

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—A former war prisoner reports that many high-ranking Russians visited a North Korean camp where the Reds were trying to wrest "confessions" and information from captured Americans by starvation and other maltreatment.

The Russians made no attempt to conceal their nationality, he said, apparently thinking that none of the American prisoners would ever get back home.

The story is told by Capt. William M. Preston, Batavia, N. Y., in a four-hour-long film recording by 15 former prisoners exhibited today to newsmen, motion picture and television representatives.

The Pentagon film, part of which was shown early this month to the United Nations Assembly by US Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, represents another round in the American psychological battle with the Communist camp to refute "confessions" wrung from prisoners and spread worldwide by Red propaganda.

THE UN Assembly saw a film recording of the statements of ten of the men—eight airmen and two marines. But in the Pentagon showing the recordings of five other airmen were shown as well.

An official interrogator announced, concerning the latter, that "in spite of pressures brought to bear, these men, like many, many others, refused to succumb to the pressure."

Capt. Preston presaged his statement with the comment that the treatment he received was "brutal," that the enemy sought to wear him and the others down physically and mentally to the point where they would make statements and give information wanted by their captors.

Then he told about an interrogation camp called "Pak's Palace," named after the North Korean major who ran the place—"the most barbaric, evil, vicious man I have ever met in my life." Of Pak, Preston said:

"At interrogations he would interrogate us for long hours at a time sometimes as many as 15 or 20 hours a day. And he always had a club or gun or slam you in the face with his fist whenever he felt you weren't telling the truth. His guards were terribly bru-

PLAN DISCLOSED FOR JAPANESE SELF-DEFENSE

US, Japan Agree on Need
But Differ on Size
Of Aid

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—The United States and Japan announced agreement tonight on the need for "increasing Japan's self-defense forces" against the threat of possible aggression.

The United States "offered to assist Japan in developing the Japanese forces by supplying major items of military equipment for the land, sea and air forces which Japan raises."

One point of assistance, a joint statement said, will be through a 50 million dollar food program for Japan.

Surplus American farm products will be turned over to the Japanese government which will sell them to the Japanese people and use the funds on Japan's defense program.

THE JOINT statement was released upon the conclusion of talks between Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson and Hayato Ikeda, personal representative of Prime Minister Yoshida. It indicated what officials privately admitted—that neither side had gotten out of the talks all it wanted.

The United States informed Japan that it would like the present national safety force of 110,000 men expanded into a ground force of 325,000 to 350,000 in the shortest possible time to meet the Communist threat to Japan's security.

The Japanese, however, reportedly took the position that they would only be able to build their ground force up to a total of about 180,000 men over the next three to five years—unless the United States was willing to undertake substantial economic assistance to expand the base for defense.

Actually the Japanese wanted a big American economic program if they could get it but the Eisenhower Administration was not interested.

General George Marshall Awarded Nobel Prize for Contribution to Peace

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—The award of the 1953 Nobel Peace prize to Gen. George C. Marshall today appeared as a delayed recognition of his role as "Father" of the historic Marshall plan to rebuild shattered Europe after World War II.

Marshall himself has been retired to private life for more than two years.

But his admirers say his contribution to peace, stemming from the multi-billion dollar American aid program he fostered, has increasingly been reflected in the recovery of Western Europe to serve as a barrier against Communist aggression.

The 72-year-old soldier-statesman was confined to bed with a severe cold at his Winter home in Finchurst, N. C., when he received word of the prize award.

An aide said the general was ordered to bed by his physician several days ago.

Marshall's office at the Pentagon in Washington issued the following statement from the general:

"It is a great distinction and I am greatly honored."

At the White House, President Eisenhower was described as "delighted" that the prize went to the veteran soldier under whom he served as commander-in-chief of the victorious Allied Armies in Europe during World War II. Marshall, a US Army chief of staff, was Eisenhower's boss.

White House Press Secretary



HAYMES BELEAGUERED—With trouble piled on trouble, crooner Dick Haymes (wearing glasses) posts bail in Los Angeles after his arrest on non-support charges by his ex-wife, actress Joanne Dru.

For the bridegroom of Rita Hayworth, it was a full day of legal activity as he appeared at his deportation hearing to fight a move to send him back to Argentina where he was born.

Haymes said he was rejected for Army service because of "hypertension." With Haymes are (l. to r.): David Marcus, attorney; Deputy Sheriff William Betz and a bail clerk.



James C. Haggerty told newsmen: "The President sent Gen. Marshall a personal note conveying his delight at the selection of his role as 'Father' of the historic Marshall plan to rebuild shattered Europe after World War II."

Marshall himself has been retired to private life for more than two years.

But his admirers say his contribution to peace, stemming from the multi-billion dollar American aid program he fostered, has increasingly been reflected in the recovery of Western Europe to serve as a barrier against Communist aggression.

ARABS CRITICIZE BIG POWERS FOR AIDING ISRAEL

Syrian Asserts Pressure By Zionists Is Big Factor

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 30 (AP)—Arab country spokesmen criticized Big Power aid for Israel in the UN Security council today as Syria launched its complaint that Israel is diverting Jordan river water needed on Syrian farms.

Neither Farid Zeeineddine of Syria, nor Charles Malik, Lebanese member of the Security council, named the United States in their criticism.

Israel's Abba Eban retorted that he could "not accept the Syrian representative's statement on American-Israeli relations, which falls far short of international courtesy."

Zeeineddine had said that "Israel was both wise and clever in announcing that it was stopping work on its Jordan hydro-electric project when it saw how the council felt about it. Its (Israel's) move got them the aid back the next day." The United States restored a 26 million dollar fund to Israel at midweek, after work on the project was stopped.

The Syrian also charged that "Zionist pressure" influenced Big Power aid for Israel and said that if the UN does nothing "and if the Tel Aviv authorities continue to confront us with accomplished facts, then we shall have to act in self defense."

He called Israel "a thief trying to steal the Jordan river in the demilitarized zone."

Eban in reply said the river never touched Syrian territory, that it was necessary for his country to have its water for a power plant to help it live, and that UN decisions in the past have sanctioned similar projects. He denied that channelling river water onto Israel territory would give Israel a clear military invasion path across the Jordan valley to Syria.

Malik said the Eban had painted the wrong picture. Instead of Israel being a little country surrounded by hostile Arab nations, it was a country with powerful international support arrayed against a weak Arab group.

upon the theme of peace as he declared:

"Our policy is not directed against any country or doctrine, but against hunger, poverty, desperation and chaos."

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WOODLEY OKAYS PURCHASE OF OLD PUMPER

He'll Now Be Given
Responsibility for
Dump Fire

Fires on Pottstown's troublesome dump soon will be thrust in the hands of garbage collector Donald E. Woodley.

Borough Manager Horace B. Gulden yesterday said Woodley had agreed to the purchase of an old pumper, owned by William E. Anderson, 210 Elm street, South Pottstown.

As soon as Gulden closes the deal and delivery is made all future responsibility for fires on the dump will rest with Woodley.

Council's health and sanitation, fire and finance committees met with Gulden, Woodley and representatives of borough fire companies this past Oct. 20 to establish responsibility for a series of fires on the dump and to set policy for future control of fires.

At that meeting it was agreed the borough, according to its contract with Woodley, must provide proper equipment, a pumper and hose, before the garbage collector can be held responsible for control of fire.

Woodley agreed to the purchase of the 500-gallon-per-minute pumper owned by Anderson.

Recent dump fires have blanketed East End homes and industries with thick, gray smoke.

LIEN FEE —

(Continued From Page One)

days, as a protection from the possibility of a residents moving or dying and the borough's thus being "stuck" with the bill.

The \$13.50 fee for having the lien put into effect was regarded by many residents as the "catch" in the borough's plan of giving property-owners a year in which to pay their share of the cost of new streets.

DURING that one-year period, property-owners who hadn't paid before the lien was imposed would be charged only 3 percent interest.

Frederick G. Erb, president of Citizens National Bank and Trust company; C. Fred Herbsleb, president of the National Bank of Pottstown, and Gurney E. Biehl, assistant treasurer of the Security Trust company — all said they felt most property-owners would qualify for such bank loans.

Herbsleb said that in some cases, the loans could be made on the equity that the property-owners had built up by down payment and mortgage payments on their homes.

Erb said that in some cases, residents might be eligible for FHA improvement loans, with interest at 5 percent instead of the usual 6 percent, if they had made improvements to their property after it was mortgaged.

INTERVIEWS SLATED

(Continued From Page One)

available for that type work in the area.

RESIDENTS along State street were assured this past week the project would be completed this year. William J. Boden, borough Republican leader, gave the assurance.

There was a growing fear that work would not be finished this winter, and that curbs installed would freeze up during the winter. The State reported a shortage of manpower.

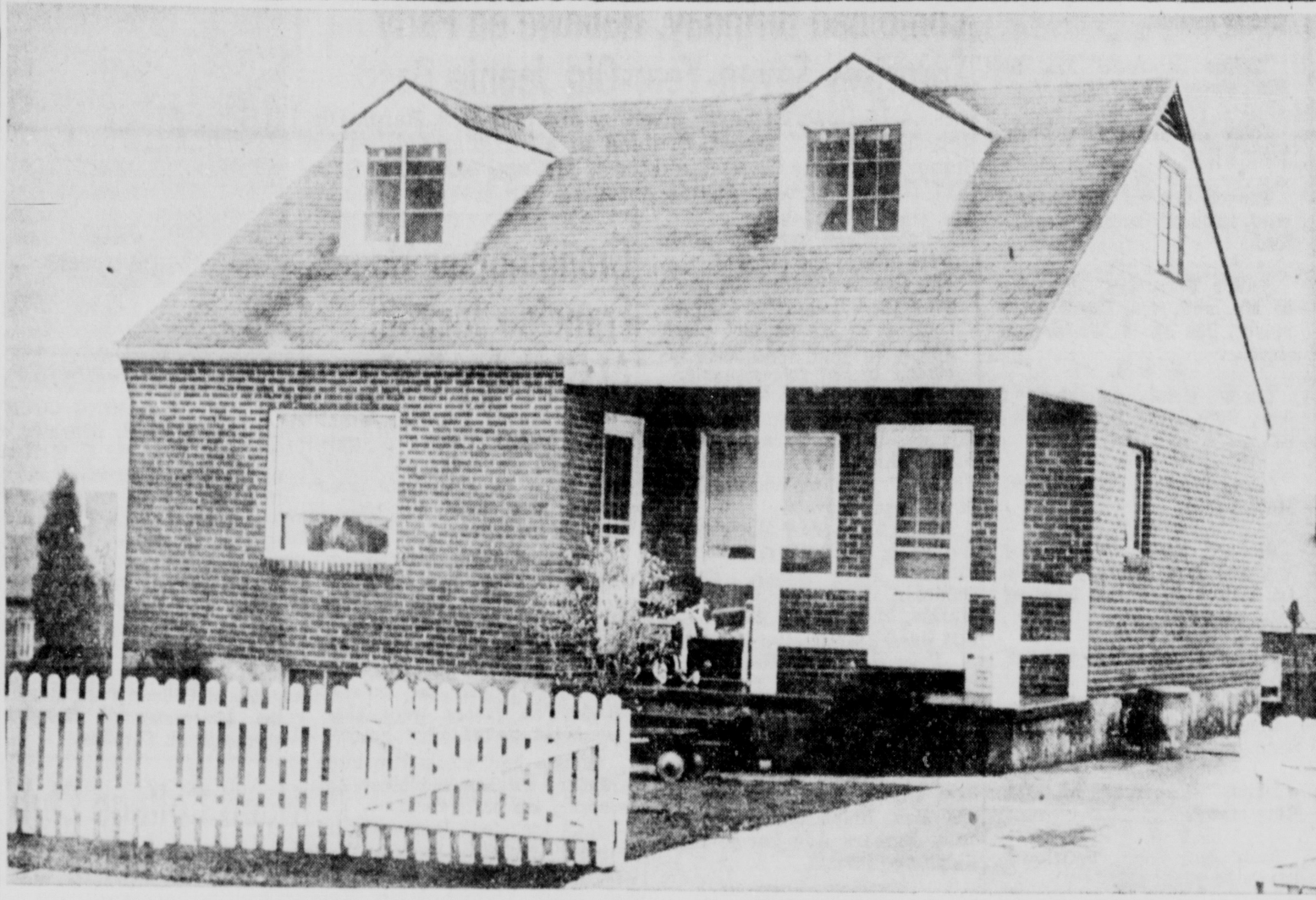
GOP leaders went to bat for North End residents this past week and Boden announced the results on Tuesday.

The entire cost of the street project will be handled by the State. The borough directed residents along the span to install curbs, a prerequisite to street construction.

The State announced early this summer that money had been appropriated to complete the job this year.

Pottstown's Prides

Another in the series of beautiful homes that make Pottstown warm



—Mercury Staff Photo

The second-story blinds are raised in this home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pierce, 1048 Terrace lane, because Pierce is finishing the upstairs into two bedrooms and a powder room. He's done most of the work himself and hopes to be finished by Christmas.

The new bedrooms will be

for their three children, Mary Ann, 6; Donna Marie, 4½, and Vickie Lou, 1. The house was built three years ago by Allen K. Davidheiser Jr., Pottstown contractor.

Pierce put the fence up two years ago, also has had a cement patio put in out back, and had the cement driveway and garage foundation laid.

REWARD MONEY —

(Continued From Page One)

office had been broken into and rifled of \$500 this past Aug. 19.

Three hundred dollars was stolen from Gingham's office this past Oct. 16.

Other places hit in the four-pronged burglary Thursday were Krause and Ludwick incorporated, auto agency and garage, on Third street adjacent to the feed mill, Pottstown Abattoir incorporated, 19 East Third street, and Manatany Service station, a few dozen yards from the end of Third street.



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It's all there—in Grandpa's Scrapbook. The story of his life. His baptismal certificate, the newspaper clipping about his kicking that winning field goal, the now-yellowed wedding invitation, the snapshot of their house-warming, the announcement of Mama's birth, the blue ribbon that Grandpa's steer won at the county fair.

And, on a page all by itself, is a Children's Day program from our little Church, the day I sang "Jesus Loves Me" with Danny Andrews!

Grandpa always says, "That's the page I like best. It's a blessing to know yer grandson is goin' in the right direction."

And then with a far-away look in his eyes he says, "You keep up yer fine work in Sunday School, Lad. Whether yer kickin' a field goal, or plantin' yer corn, or servin' God in yer own humble way—you have to keep goin' in the right direction!"

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All Saints Day Will Be Observed In Catholic Churches Tomorrow

All Saints Day will be observed on Monday at 7 a. m., 7:30 a. m. in Pottstown's Catholic churches and 8 a. m.

It will be followed on Monday by All Souls Day, which will be observed in both Catholic and Episcopal churches.

Tomorrow is the day on which all saints of God, canonized or not, are commemorated.

It was once known as All Hallows' in England, which caused the night before to be called All Hallows' Eve, or Hallowe'en.

ALL Souls Day commemorates the faithful departed who remain in purgatory. On this day each Catholic priest is allowed to say three Requiem masses.

In the Episcopal church, All Souls Day Communion is held, when Communion is offered for the repose of the faithful departed.

All Catholic churches of the Latin rite in Pottstown will observe the regular schedule of masses tomorrow, which is a holy day of obligation.

In addition, Holy Trinity church will hold 3 p. m. devotions in the church cemetery, and 7:30 p. m. devotions in the church, the Rev. Stephen J. Vleck, rector, announced.

ST. PETER'S Catholic will hold evening services at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow for the souls in purgatory, the Rev. John Naja, rector, said.

Monday is not a holy day of obligation, but in observance of All Souls, the Catholic churches will have extra masses.

Masses at St. Aloysius church will be held continuously from 5 a. m. to 8:45 a. m., the Rev. William M. Begley, rector, said. High mass will be at 8 a. m.

Stations of the Cross will be said at St. Aloysius for souls in purgatory at 7:30 p. m. each Friday of this month, he added.

HOLY Trinity will have masses

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'Resurging Gospel' Stressed to Pastors, Vestrymen at Dinner

The importance of a "resurging gospel" was pointed out to 200 Lutheran pastors and vestrymen at a dinner in New Hanover Lutheran church last night.

Guest speaker at the pre-Reformation Day dinner was the Rev. Dr. Charles M. Cooper, Philadelphia, president of the Lutheran ministerium of Pennsylvania.

He spoke of the Christian Church as it was in Reformation days, and said that Christianity lives because spiritual life renews itself periodically.

The power of the gospel depends on justification by faith and co-operation of clergy and lay Christians, he concluded.

The meeting was sponsored by the Schuylkill Valley Lutheran Pastors association. The Rev. A. S. Hanson, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran, Stowe, and association president, was in charge.

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Neither curiosity nor daring is the highroad to happiness. Life's richest rewards are for those who choose paths tried and true . . . who seek goals which the greatest were bold to attain.

No surer paths have ever been trod than the "paths of righteousness" of which the Psalmist spoke. No higher goals were ever achieved than those Jesus Christ made his own.

The Church points the highroad to happiness for men who are willing to try Christ's Way . . . not once . . . BUT ALWAYS!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor in the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For the sake of his community and nation. (3) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	I Kings	19 1-14
Monday	Psalms	14 1-11
Tuesday	Isaiah	14 1-11
Wednesday	Malachi	3 1-10
Thursday	Luke	12 22-34
Friday	Luke	12 31-40
Saturday	Revelation	7 9-12

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Birthday Congratulations From The Mercury

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
YOUR life should proceed normally during your next year, especially if you avoid disagreements. Act upon your own intuitions. Fortune may not seem to be too good to the child born today, but help should always be forthcoming when needed.

TODAY
Judy Gochaur, 825 North Franklin street, 14 years old.

Sandra Lee Boyer, Anthol, 9 years old.

Kathleen Rudzinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rudzinski, 1105 Center avenue, 4 years old.

Janet Law, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Law, 864 Feist avenue, 10 years old.

Gregory Harold Gresh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gresh, Boyertown RD 2, 3 years old.

Janet Brendlinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brendlinger, Red Hill, 8 years old.

Mrs. Leonard Albitz, Sassamansville.

Mrs. Leroy Brendlinger, Sassamansville.

Mrs. Virginia Kehler, Pottstown RD 4.

Peggy Favinger, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Kinckner, 325 Jefferson avenue, 17 years old.

Alice Keim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Keim, 123 Chestnut street, 19 years old.

Alfred H. Haas, 30 West Fifth street.

William F. Lamb Jr., Hanover and Diamond streets.

Lucien A. Levensgood, Pottstown RD 4.

William Keeley, 244 King street.

Betty Jane MacMullen, Kennilworth.

Patricia Ann Hackman, 459 Walnut street, 9 years old.

George David Gaucker, New Berlinville.

Henry L. Landis, Schwenksville RD 1.

Mrs. Betty Stiver, Boyertown RD 2.

Marjorie Knopp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Knopp, Grosstown road, Stowe, ten years old.

Jimmie Adams, Schwenksville.

Mrs. Ralph H. Gehman, Barbo.

Joanne Knopp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Knopp, Grosstown road, Stowe, 6 years old.

Mrs. Agnes Slaby, 416 East Vine street, Stowe.

Raymond Detterer, 819 North Evans street.

Eddie Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, Firestone road, 7 years old.

Ethel Maloney, 114 Chestnut street.

Harry Semet, 501 Beech street.

Mrs. Laura Reifsnnyder, 253 Chestnut street.

Charles Quinter, 440 Walnut street.

Doris Marks, daughter of Mrs. Philomena Marks, 624 Chestnut street, 17 years old.

Wayne Brown, son of Christine Johnson, 28A road B, Hilldale, 9 years old.

Peggy Ann Kunkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Kunkle, Pottstown RD 4, 17 years old.

Malcolm MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard MacDonald, 444 Walnut street.

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and His Orchestra
Admission: \$1.50 Plus Tax
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Vanilla and Fresh Strawberry
Vanilla and Fresh Peach
Vanilla Chocolate MM
Vanilla Black Cherry
Vanilla Maple Walnut
French Vanilla Peach

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503 High St., Pottstown

William B. Schell, 548 North Adams street.

Sallie Miller, Niantic.

Barbara Saylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Saylor, Sanatoga road, 10 years old.

Shirley Hilborn, Pottstown Landing, 16 years old.

Stanley C. Pacioni, 914 Church street, Royersford.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

John Eidell, Gregory Gresh

Gregory Harold Gresh, Boyertown RD 2.

John Eidell, 452 High street.

Peggy Joyce Auman, 170 Moser road.

Mary Ann Bauer, Bally, 7 years old.

Charles E. Bast 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bast, 267 Lee avenue, 2 years old.

Frank G. Hartenstein, 541 Chestnut street.

Phyllis Ruble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ruble, 849 Queen street.

Albert Fontana, son of Joseph Fontana, 514 West Race street, Stowe.

Leslie Balogh, 323 Chestnut street.

Judith Mac Saylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saylor, 324 Walnut street, 11 years old.

Frieda E. Schindler, 321 Broad street, Spring City.

Gerald E. Stahl, 123 Beech street.

William R. Casey, Pennsylvania RD 1.

William Frick, 533 Walnut street, Royersford.

Russell Reinbauer, Bergey (near East Greenville).

Barbara Madeline Fritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fritz Jr., 316 Cherry street, 9 years old.

HOROSCOPE FOR SUNDAY
CAUTION and a level head should see you through any difficulties you may encounter in the year ahead. A happy and optimistic nature will aid today's child to overcome whatever minor irritations may be normally met in life.

TOMORROW
Charles Marquette, son of Lawrence Marquette, 520 Hanover street.

George Daisy, 1028 Queen street.

Pfc. Douglas E. Moser Jr., 265 High street, 18 years old.

Carol Ann Weiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Weiser, Star Route, 1 year old.

Ronald Barndt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barndt, 1204 Cherry street, 18 years old.

Florence J. Leszkowicz, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Leszkowicz, Linfield, 5 years old.

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Mealy Country SCRAPPLE

OUR OWN MAKE

POTATO and MACARONI SALAD

lb. 69c

ea. 20c

2 lbs. 45c

lb. 35c

Benjamin Frederick Freigh Sr., Pottstown RD 1.

Nancy Jane Schaeffer, Perkiomenville RD 1.

Sidney Tucker, 858 North Franklin street.

John E. Hess, Bechtelsville RD 1.

Stephen Wisser 4th, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wisser, Pottstown RD 4, 9 years old.

Gertrude Scheetz, 37 Walnut street.

Mrs. Alice Swinehart, 169 North Evans street.

Mrs. Aloysius R. Shervais, Pottstown RD 3.

Evelyn Lucas, 426 South street.

Mrs. Donald Ashworth, Pottstown RD 2.

Mrs. Clarence E. Albright, 324 North Charlotte street.

Mrs. Mary Holowis, Chester Springs RD 1.

Ruth Ann Snell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snell, Pottstown RD 4, 14 years old.

Betty E. Strange, 24 Beech street.

Patricia Carole Bartman, 604 North Charlotte street, 9 years old.

James Dugger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dugger, Sanatoga Trailer park, 7 years old.

Paul Marshall, son of Paul Marshall, 536 North Charlotte street.

Kathy Lynn Bealer, Pottstown RD 4, 1 year old.

Gladys Ricketts, 739 Beech street.

Lola Mae Berriker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berriker, Douglassville RD 1.

Samuel Koury Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Koury, 128 North Charlotte street, 16 years old.

Alfred A. Picou, Box 697.

Paul D. Sidley, 132 High street.

Paul Ammon Jr., Cedar street.

Joseph Baldi, Eighth and York streets.

William Marshall, 20 West Fifth street.

Joan Kneller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kneller, 444 Walnut street.

Joan Widger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Widger, 323 Howard street, Stowe.

Marlene Ziegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ziegler, Pottstown RD 3.

Bonnie Lee Gresco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gresco, 50 West Third street, 6 years old.

Harvey Shelly, Elverson.

Anna Leopold, Chester Springs, 15 years old.

Joyce Brunner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brunner, 850 Fairview street, Stowe, 17 years old.

Orange and black crepe paper and pumpkins will decorate the lodge ballroom.

Local Auxiliary Slates Dance in Lodge Ballroom

Members and friends of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Maria Assunta lodge will gather tomorrow night for their Hallowe'en dance.

General chairman of the affair is Kathryn Trapani. Helen Ottaviano is co-chairman, and other committee members are: Jo-Lee Nuzzo, Esther Query, Gloria Sperat, Fulvia Ciurla, Carmella Sperat, Mary Millie Lucci, president of the auxiliary.

Orange and black crepe paper and pumpkins will decorate the lodge ballroom.

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Creamy Whipped Potatoes

Lima Beans

Choice of Beverage and Dessert

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Dinners for Children

40c to \$1.10

East High St., Near Moser Rd.

Women's Activities

Margaret A. Foley, 1117 1/2 Center avenue.

Walter Strzelecki Jr., 548 King street, 2 years old.

John Edward Kurtz, Pottstown RD 4.

Francis Churgai, 807 Chappel road, Orchard Terrace, Royersford.

Ardith Donmoyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donmoyer, 150 North Washington street.

Lorna Grim, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Grim, Douglassville RD 2.

Luke Platco, First street, Mont. Clare.

Richard Smale 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smale Jr., Wilson street and Winding road, 16 years old.

James D. Shick, Spring City, RD 1.

Vincent P. Grimm Jr., 1121 Sembling avenue.

James Harberger 2d, 131 King street.

Ruth Ann Snell, Pottstown RD 4, 14 years old.

John A. Swartz, 25 Boone court, Penn Village.

John B. Levensgood, Pine Forge, 79 years old.

David M. Morris, 926 High street.

Gerald Flicker, son of Mrs. Catherine Flicker, Pottstown RD 3.

Benjamin F. Saylor Sr., Zieglerstown.

John Fleisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fleisch, 548 Grant street.

Earl Missimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Missimer, 419 Walnut street.

Mrs. Samuel Mauger, 457 Walnut street.

Elain Funk, Main street, Royersford.

Arlene K. Borneman, Schwenksville RD 1.

Thelma Huber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Huber, 870 North Franklin street.

Mrs. Ralph Huber, Schwenksville RD.

Yesterday

Linda Lou Leister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leister, Sassamansville, 5 years old.

Local Teenagers And Friends Dance Tonight at YMCA

Teenagers from Pottstown and the immediate vicinity are invited to attend a dance tonight in the auditorium of the YMCA from 8:30-11:30 o'clock. Those outside the area may attend only as the guest of a Pottstown teenager.

These dances are sponsored every week throughout the school year by the Pottstown Recreation commission and the YMCA. Orchestra music is furnished by Local 211 of the AFM through a grant from the Trust Fund of the Recording Industry.

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3. Six 5 x 7's \$12.50

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Combined Birthday, Hallowe'en Party Surprises Seven-Year-Old Jeanie Gass

A Hallowe'en party given by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oister, 371 Walnut street, doubled as a birthday celebration honoring Jeanie Gass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gass, 811 Spruce street. Jeanie observed her seventh birthday the past Thursday.

Decorations for the affair were orange and black streamers. Guests attended the party masked. A Hallowe'en cake decorated in orange and black and a birthday cake were included in the refreshments.

Those present included: Gloria Silvano, Danny Silvano, Jennie Silvano, Mikie Pahack, Georgie Ann Pahack, Diane Hossman, Sharon Frye, Josephine Vassil, and Mary Jane Medvetz.

Bobbie Fox, Shirl Albright, Billy Fossnacht, Lee Stilling, Carol Jane Stilling, Mary Perry, Patricia Baldman, Ruth Markle, Patricia Markle, Dale Klink, Robert Geist and Russell Geist.

Priscilla Geist, Harold Selagyi, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gass and children, Dottie, Carol, Buddy, Charles, Bobbie, Patricia and Jeanie.

Mrs. Emma Geist, Mrs. William Oister, Emily Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oister and children, Barbara Ann Larry, Linda, Ralph and Ronald.

Grandmother Honors Francine Jacketti At Birthday Party

Four year old Francine Jacketti and her friends in Stowe celebrated Hallowe'en yesterday at a party given them by Francine's grandmother, Mrs. Lena Jacketti, 27 Fairview road, Stowe.

Donna Carlini, dressed as Little Bo Peep, won the prize for the prettiest; Anthony Dercola, costumed as a clown took the award for the funniest; and Diane Segneri, dressed as a rabbit, was judged the cutest. Hallowe'en favors were also presented to the other guests.

Orange and black streamers, cardboard witches and black cats decorated the party room.

Guests included: Donna Carlini, Kathleen Jacketti, Anthony Dercola, Louise Fontana, Sandra Antush, Diane Segneri, Marie Magliocchetti, Gene Koch, Olivia Martz, Paula Chuck.

Marguerite Carlini assisted Mrs. Jacketti with the entertaining.

Legion Juniors Stage Hallowe'en Festivities

Prizes were awarded, games played and refreshments served at the Hallowe'en party staged by the American Legion Juniors in the George A. Amole Post 47 home.

Jane Hart, who was dressed in a lion costume, won the prize for the most original. Funniest was Patty Miller, who wore the garb of a Chinaman. Diane Prutzman was awarded the prize for the prettiest. She chose a ballet dancer's costume.

Prizes for the various games were presented

Putting Garden to Bed for Winter Is Finicky Job Requiring Patience

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
CHAPPAQUA, N. Y., Oct. 30 (AP)—Putting a garden to bed for the winter is almost as finicky a job as helping it wake up in the spring. And as if clipping, staking, banding, mulching and feeding weren't enough work, it is also the best time to decide and act of any proposed Springtime expansion.

It's much harder to work up enthusiasm for fall gardening than for spring, but it is as important to tidy up and prepare for approaching periods of frost and thawing and for the dormant period of perennial plants as it is to ready them for activity on the other side of the calendar.

Fall feeding of the soil is important, and for this purpose there's nothing better than manure, well-rotted in straw. This not only provides the food elements desired by growing things, but its organic content improves soil texture when it is dug into the earth. Manure, regardless of how desirable, is becoming increasingly difficult for the home gardener to acquire inexpensively, so the best alternatives are any of the slow-acting fertilizers, like bone meal or tankage. Save the fast-acting chemical fertilizers for spring and for mid-season feedings of the garden beds.

Winter mulches are better reserved for use after the ground has frozen solid, and then dropped on. The purpose of a winter blanket is not to prevent freezing of the ground, but to protect against successive freezes and thaws which are apt to rip feeder roots and toss the plant from the soil.

Fallen leaves, unfortunately, don't make particularly good mulches — except oak leaves which are fine for covering the flower beds and for acidifying plant material such as azaleas, rhododendrons and laurel. The others are best used for compost and leaf-mold. Straw hay makes a wonderful mulch, but it can never be dug into the soil. If used, it should be raked from the ground and re-bundled to await another use — or burned if it must be disposed of.

Those leaves which are composted make a wonderful top dressing for the garden beds before the winter mulches are laid on. Compost, when it is in a rich crumbly condition, is a wonderful mulch by itself.

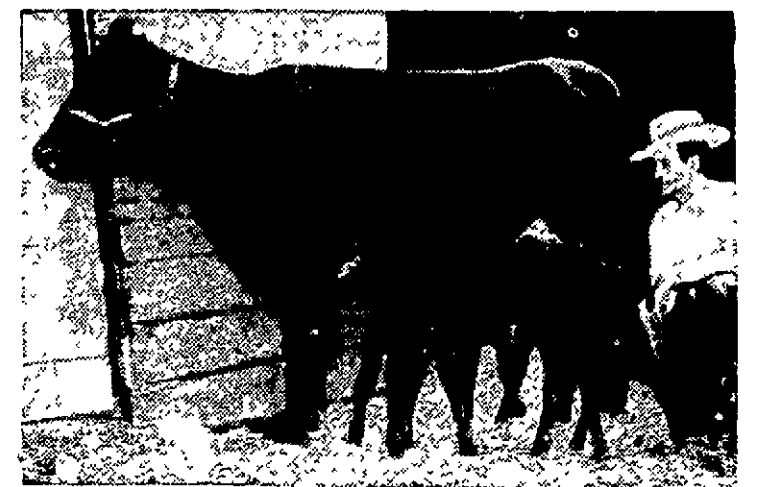
Brown and dead stalks of perennials should be cut off with good sharp pruning shears so that the roots below soil won't be dragged and jerked by ice and wind action. Fall means some more digging. The glads, dahlias and other tuberous rooted perennials should be dug, carefully treated and stored where they give the signal that they are ready: brown tops or frost killed.

Fall is the time — from two standpoints — to prepare virgin soil for a garden bed next year. In the first place, the gardener is much less likely to bite off more garden bed than he can hoe be-

cause the memory of the past season's maintenance is still fresh. And in the second place, the ground benefits by a deep spading and being left lumpy to weather over the winter.

As if that were not enough, owners of standard—or tree—roses must dig them a trench and bury them if they are to survive. The same treatment is generally given fig trees in the cold climates.

And it is definitely time to think about indoor gardening needs. My own method of handling material needed for houseplants and for seed flats, come spring, is to fill bins with fine-screened top soil, fine-screened compost, peatness and lime and keep them handy in my cellar "potting bench," which is a fancy name for an old table.



QUADRUPLETS are just as rare with cows as with human beings: Delbert Rhodes who lives near Oklahoma city hit the jackpot when his cow had quadruplets.

The mother has excelled in multiple births—having had three sets of twins. With the quadruplets that makes ten calves in four years from one cow. Rhodes thinks that's fine.

Fallen Leaves Can Be Saved to Add Organic Matter to Any Kind of Soil

Each fall you'll see many folks burning their fallen leaves. They are so anxious to keep their places looking tidy that they forget how important it is that these leaves be put back into the soil.

But Jim Dutt, Penn State extension gardening specialist, says that composted leaves compare favorably with farm manure in plant food value. Most of the soils contain too little organic matter, so leaf compost is a good way to add some. The composted material will greatly improve your soil, whether it's a light sand or heavy clay.

To make a compost pile of leaves, dig a trench about four feet wide at one corner of the garden, or other convenient location. Make the trench about a foot deep. The length can be as you need.

Pack the trench with leaves, and soak them with water. Sprinkle a pound of lime and four pounds of complete garden fertilizer over every twenty-five square feet of surface area. That's a pound of lime and four pounds of garden fertilizer.

Cover the whole area with two inches of topsoil. Repeat this process of alternating a layer of well-packed, treated leaves and soil. As you add more layers, keep the sides and ends vertical. Leave the completed pile lower in the center than around the edges. Holes made with a bar through the layers of the pile will allow water to penetrate through it.

This compost pile will be ready for use a year from next spring. If you get in the habit of composting fallen leaves each fall, you'll have a good supply of organic material to work into your soil next year. It'll pay you for your trouble.

Burmese Estates Pay 'Protection' to Reds

RANGOON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Large estates in the rich rubber-growing area of Tenasserim still pay "protection" money to Communist and other rebel groups, according to planters.

The Burmese army is able to provide protection on a few estates, but its small garrisons are too few and too scattered to ensure iron-clad security. Some estates have their own guards, recruited from nearby villages. These have proved satisfactory.

Insurgent activity is confined to slashing of rubber trees, and as a result many wide stretches of plantation have been laid waste and rehabilitation will take years.

Examine Wheat for Pests

To guard against insect damage to stored wheat, County Agent R. G. Waltz, advises occasional check-ups. One way to do this is to take a quart jar and plunge it into the grain at random. Pour the contents of the jar out on a flat surface and examine for insects.

If any weevils are found, or if there are five or more kinds of insects in this one-quart sample, the wheat should be fumigated.

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Department Reports Farm Price Decline

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—The Agriculture department reported today the level of farm product prices declined 2.34 percent between mid-September and mid-October.

It was the third consecutive month that farm prices have lost ground, and it put the price level about 11.5 percent below a year ago and 20 percent below the record high.

Farm prices have been on the downgrade for more than two years. This situation has brought farm complaints and demands from some Congress members that Secretary of Agriculture Benson adopt more aggressive measures to stabilize farm prices or resign.

Contributing to the price setback during the month were lower prices for hogs and cattle. Some cattlemen have been demanding direct price supports for livestock.

College Scholarships Are Set Up

Three scholarships of \$100 each for girls majoring in home economics at the Pennsylvania State college have been established by Pennsylvania women who attended Extension Homemakers' Week at State college the past June, says Mrs. Della Short, home economics extension representative, Montgomery county. Recipients will be selected by the scholarship committee of the School of Home Economics.

The committee setting up the scholarships recommended that they be awarded annually to Pennsylvania girls, in their Sophomore, Junior, or Senior year, in need of financial assistance and who have acceptable scholastic standing.

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Applications for these scholarships may be made through the usual channels listed in the student home economics handbook.

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Century Club Representatives Attend Federation Gathering

Importance of teaching children to be Americans and the necessity of being politically well informed were stressed at the Fall meeting of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's clubs.

Two hundred and eleven members were present at the gathering held in Lansdale. Of the Visiting clubs, Pottstown's Century club had the largest representation with 14 members present.

In his talk on Americanism, the Hon. Eugene F. Smith, secretary of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, told the women, "When General Dean, on his return from Korea was questioned about the few Americans who had succumbed to the horrible brain washing tactics of the Communists, he replied, 'In the short time the soldiers are in the army we have too much to do training them to be soldiers. There is no

time to teach them to be Americans, that must begin in the home."

Smith also said, "Onward Christian Soldiers," and "America the Beautiful," if sung with conviction and understanding, can draw out any anti-American music."

In her afternoon address, Mrs. Herbert W. Anderson, chairman of public affairs of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's clubs, stated, "Voting is not enough. Every woman must keep informed and be prepared to act, for study without action is futile, while action without study can be fatal."

"Remember, we want the government controlled by citizenship, not citizenship controlled by government."

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. George M. Miller, Mrs. Harvey F. Rosenberger, president of the hostess club in Lansdale welcomed the guests.

An afternoon musical program was presented by a sextette from the Woman's club of Lansdale with Paul Bartholomew at the organ.

Representatives of the Century club who attended the meeting were: Mrs. Carson C. Potter, Mrs. Raymond C. Eppheimer, Mrs. Russell R. Tyson, Mrs. Robert W. Spotts, Mrs. Samuel N. Warner.

Mrs. Maurice Mosheim, Mrs. Walter R. Neiman, Mrs. William Manship, Mrs. Earl Custer, Jean Bassett, Mrs. J. Stanley Gates, Mrs. Hughes A. McDevitt, Mrs. Francis Hunsberger, Mrs. John A. Barlow.

Joyce Mauger, Stowe Hostesses Meeting of Area Organization

Movies of Maine photographed the past Summer were shown at the meeting of the Mother and Daughter club at the home of Joyce Mauger, 260 Berks street, Stowe.

The evening's prize was won by Edith Grimm.

Members present were: Anna Bell, Addie Emes, Ida Gilbert, Kitty Gilbert, Edith Grimm, Pearl Grimm, Patty Grimm, Helen Hartline, Alice Mauger, Patricia Panfile, Louise Panfile, Nancy Panfile, Ellen Slavick, Doris Slavick, Janet Wisler, June Schutt and the hostess, Joyce Mauger.

Visitors present were: Mrs. John Soltes, Patty Panfile and Susan Panfile.

The next gathering will be at the home of Pearl Grimm.

Hospitals

POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Mrs. Elizabeth Schaeffer, 350 South Reading avenue, Boyertown, maternity; Harvey Bechtel, 11 East Fourth street, Boyertown, medical; Mrs. Beatrice White, 119 1/2 Warren street, surgical; Frank Snyder, Schwenksville, surgical; Allen Peterson Jr., Canada, surgical; John Hartman, Spring City RD 1, medical.

Discharged: Anna Engle, 332 Oak street, medical; Mrs. Anna Neifer, Pottstown RD 1, maternity; John Quinter, 449 Laurel street, surgical; Jeanette Bauer, 416 Rhoads avenue, Boyertown RD 2, maternity; Monica Soley, Pottstown RD 4, medical; Mrs. Helen Holloway, Boyertown RD 2, maternity; Clark Brensinger, New Berlinville, medical; Gay Dale Bingham, 452 North Charlotte street, medical; Edwin Wolfe, Barlo, surgical; Carl Renninger, Reading RD 3, medical; Sage Glenn, 631 Beech street, surgical; Augustus Needs, Pottstown RD 4, surgical.

MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Ruth L. Bechtel, Zieglerville, maternity; Mrs. Emma Jane Lewis, Pottstown RD 3, maternity; Terry O'Connor, Gilbertsville RD 1, surgical; C. Brooke Wade, Elverson RD 1, surgical; Richard C. Miller, Collegeville RD 2, surgical; Michael S. Miller, Collegeville RD 2, surgical; Richard F. King Jr., 1308 Queen street, surgical; Thomas J. Grace, 501 East Race street, Stowe, surgical; Frances A. Witzel, Linfield, surgical; Florence Snell, Pottstown RD 4, medical.

Discharged: Mrs. Katherine Bakay, Pottstown RD 3, maternity; Mrs. Hazel Wise, Collegeville RD 1, maternity; Emma Harmansky, 350 Apple street, surgical; Harry Hemmig, Douglassville RD 1, surgical; Joseph A. Hovanec, 1056 Park drive, surgical; Virginia Keiser, 1415 Sunset drive, surgical; Closson L. Vaughan, Pottstown RD 1, surgical; Dorothy Levensgood, 775 Lincoln avenue, medical; Helen Ludy, 750 Jefferson avenue, medical.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Schaeffer Jr., 350 South Reading avenue, Boyertown, yesterday, at Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bechtel, Zieglerville, are parents of a girl born yesterday morning in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Pottstown RD 3, are parents of a boy, born last night in Memorial hospital.

"Happy Birthday To You" Every Day Is Someone's Birthday! Get CARDS at BAUSE'S "Super" Drug Stores Pottstown - Boyertown

ANNUAL OYSTER and BAKED HAM SUPPER St. James Church, Evansburg Saturday, October 31 4:30 to 8 TICKETS 60¢ 75¢ \$1.25

DINE AND DANCE AT THE STERLING ATHLETIC CLUB Cedar View Road, Boyertown RD 1 SATURDAY NIGHT, OCT. 31 The Rhythm Kings HOE-DOWN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT LUNCH SERVED FRIDAYS, SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS SEA FOOD - STEAKS - POULTRY MEMBERS ONLY

★ ★ ALL-STAR STUDDED FLOOR SHOW ★ ★ HEALY & GARNELLA Novelty Musical Comedy PATTI DEER CONNIE LEE Mistress of Taps Novelty Musical Act NO COVER CHARGE We cater to weddings, banquets and private parties. Specializing in good food and mix-drinks. Class Now Forming. Get Your Application Blank Before Nov. 8 - MEMBERS ONLY -



MASQUERADERS LINE up for a photo at the third annual Hallowe'en party of the employees of the New York store. Woody Leigh's orchestra provided music for the affair which was staged in the Die Casters club.

—Photo by Raymond Elliott

Mothers to See "Behind the Scenes At Hill School" in Weekend Affair

About 200 mothers of Hill school pupils will meet this morning at the start of a two-day Mothers' conference at the school.

The highlight of the program will be a conference meeting tonight at 7:45 o'clock in Donner hall. Headmaster Edward T. Hall will deliver the address of welcome to the visitors.

Ralph C. Johnson, director of studies, will give a talk on college preparation. Anthony S. Coddling, a member of the sixth form committee and student council, will give a talk on "Student Government and Responsibility."

David H. Mercer, director of physical education, also will speak. James Moffat, assistant to the headmaster, said the purpose of the program was to "give parents an insight into what goes on behind the scenes at the school."

A question-and-answer period will follow each talk tonight. An informal reception will be held in the library following the conference.

The morning session will start at 11 o'clock with registration in the headmaster's house. From 11:15 a. m. to 12:45 p. m. the time will be spent in individual conferences with the masters.

In the afternoon, the visitors will attend a football game between the Hill school and Blair academy. A cross-country meet will be held between halves of the football game.

The program tomorrow will include breakfast at 9 a. m. and will end with morning chapel services. The Rev. Merle S. Irwin, of the First Presbyterian church, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., will deliver the sermon.

Overnight arrangements have been made for the 95 mothers who will attend both sessions. Boys in two of the dormitories have moved out, with additional accommodations being prepared in the headmaster's house.

Moffat said that mothers from 19 states, including California, will be at the conference. Classes will be shortened today in order to give more time for the conferences between parents and masters.

These Pottstown area parents will attend: Mrs. Charles T. Carpenter, Glen Moore; Mrs. Robert H. Demaree, 713 King street; Mrs. Lawrence Emley, Phoenixville; Mrs. Howard V. Evans, 801

6 Pine court; Mrs. Melvin L. Ferree, 555 Highland road; Mrs. Vinicio Fisher, 986 Hale street; Mrs. W. Brooke Fryer, 130 Chestnut street.

Mrs. James A. Griffiths, 1323 Queen street; Mrs. Jessie G. Hafer, 535 High street; Mrs. Leon H. Harbold, Pottstown; Mrs. George W. Hartzell, Collegeville; Mrs. John J. Heilemann, Collegeville; Mrs. Morris Hoffman, 860 North Franklin street.

Mrs. Edward H. Hunnicutt, Maple Gardens apartments; Mrs. John J. Kessler, Sanatoga; Mrs. Carl Kowalski, 64 South Charlotte street; Mrs. George M. Longaker Jr., 1104 High street; Mrs. Charles C. Napier, Boyertown; Mrs. Hazel M. Neff, 305 North Evans street.

Mrs. Albert Prospero, 224 South street; Mrs. Donald L. Rigg, 942 High street; Mrs. Robert D. Smith, Pottstown; Mrs. Stanley Swinehart, 737 Walnut street; Mrs. Thomas W. Tucker, Spring City; Mrs. B. V. C. VanRensselaer, North Roland street; Mrs. Lester S. Wenrich, 1319 High street; Mrs. George C. Whitely, Green and Chestnut streets.

will be a reception for the immediate family.

Upon their return from a New York honeymoon the newlyweds will reside at 526 North Charlotte street.

Following the ceremony there

will be a reception for the immediate family.

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CleverCostumesRewarded At Store Hallowe'en Party

Employees of the New York store gathered in the Die Casters club for their third annual Hallowe'en party. Music was furnished by Woody Leigh's orchestra.

Masqueraders were judged by: Mrs. Nathan Hoffman, Mrs. Pincus Hoffman, Mrs. Jack Hoffman, Mrs. Morris Hoffman, Mrs. Edward Hoffman and Mrs. Harry Hoffman. The grand march began at 8:45 p. m.

Let This New Recipe Give Sunday Dinner A 'Shot-in-the-Arm'

Here's a meat accompaniment that's easy to prepare and flavored just right.

Roast Lamb, Mint Jelly, Lyonnaise Noodles*, Broccoli, Salad Bowl, Bread and Butter, Angelcake with Beverage, Sherbet.

LYONNAISE NOODLES*

Ingredients: 1 tablespoon salt, 3 quarts boiling water, 8 ounces medium egg noodles (about 4 cups), 1/4 cup butter or margarine, 1/4 cup finely chopped onion, 1 1/2 teaspoons paprika, 2 tablespoons chopped chives.

Method: Add salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add noodles so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Meanwhile melt butter over low heat; add onion and cook until soft. Mix in paprika well. Toss with cooked noodles; sprinkle with chives. Makes 6 servings.

Prizes Are Awarded At Hallowe'en Party In Reformed Church

Identification of masqueraders opened the meeting of the Mothers' club of St. Paul's Reformed church. Prizes were presented to Mrs. James Waters, the funniest, Mrs. Austin Sundstrom, the most original, and Mrs. David Spielman, for being the last to be guessed.

The regular business meeting followed the Hallowe'en festivities. It was opened with the "Lord's Prayer" and Scriptures read by Mrs. Edward Heimbach.

A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Fred Spielman, Mrs. Sundstrom, Mrs. Albert Readman and Mrs. George Good, was appointed by the president, Mrs. Waters.

The "pig-in-the-box" was won by Mrs. Good.

Nov. 23's meeting will be at the home of Mrs. David Spielman, 571 Belmont avenue.

Although no one knows exactly how many people speak them, North Chinese, English and Hindi, the languages spoken by more than 40 percent of the people of India, are believed to be spoken by more people than any of the others among the world's languages.

EPHRATA LEGION

TOMORROW NIGHT 2 SHOWS

Direct From New York

DINNER SHOW . . 6 P.M.

LAST SHOW . 10:30 P.M.

For Reservations Call Ephrata, 3-2576

DANCING TONIGHT

South Hanover St.

Music by

BILL WILLIAMS

And His ORCHESTRA

For A Night of Fun Enjoy Piano and Organo Music By

STANLEY EMERY

10 P. M. to 1 A. M.

For A Night of Fun Enjoy Piano and Organo Music By

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STANLEY EMERY

10 P. M. to 1 A. M.

Acquaintance Club Plans Hymn Sing At Local Church

An old time hymn sing has been scheduled for tomorrow night at the Geneva Acquaintance club of the First Presbyterian church. John Thomas will accompany the group on the piano.

At his first meeting as newly elected president, Edward Schumacher, will appoint committees for the ensuing year. To date he has named Waverly Kiehl as program chairman and Edward S. Weimer as publicity chairman.

The meeting will begin at 7 p. m. at the church house.

DIE CASTERS' CLUB

40-44 High Street Pottstown, Pa.

DANCING SATURDAY

Miller's Quintet

Plus PAUL NEFF

Outstanding Comedy M. C.

NO COVER CHARGE

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

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From 3 to 6

COMING NEXT WEEK

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Coldest Draft Beer in Town

Call 4538 or 9246

We Cater to Parties, Weddings and Banquets.

For A Night of Fun Enjoy Piano and Organo Music By

STANLEY EMERY

10 P. M. to 1 A. M.

For A Night of Fun Enjoy Piano and Organo Music By

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10 P. M. to 1 A. M.

Rainbow Room

Keystone Fire Company

Boyertown, Pa.

Presents

SATURDAY NIGHT, OCT. 31

Dance To The Music Of

DON REED and His ORCHESTRA

— Plus —

ANOTHER GREAT STAGE SHOW

— Featuring —

★ JACK NAVARRA

THE WILKE FURNITURE HOUSE
First With TV Viewing Comfort

Barcalounger

Let Us Deliver It
In Time for the Game



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The WILKE
furniture house

QUEEN AT MADISON

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MOBILE HOMES
Are Ready For Your Inspection



See
The Newest
TRAILER
COACHES

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Completely Furnished



Beautiful new mobile homes! Designed for comfort, convenience and economy! Perfect for retired couples, servicemen and their families, construction men in the field and young marrieds. Come and see the values featured in models by leading mobile home builders.

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For the **FINEST LOAF**
of **BREAD** that **MONEY**
CAN BUY!



We'll Deliver It
To Your Door!

OR ASK YOUR GROCER

IF YOU ARE PARTIAL TO A LOAF OF
REAL VIENNA BREAD — MAKE NO
MISTAKE — **PRINCE'S** IS THE BEST!

PRINCE'S BAKERY
113 South Washington Street

5 Louisiana State at Tennessee

Win FREE FOOTBALL TICKETS EVERY SATURDAY DURING THE SEASON. WEEKLY AWARDS
For Those Guessing Closest to Scores For Next Week's Games

FILL IT OUT — SEND IT IN!

FOOTBALL FORECASTERS ENTRY COUPON

Fill out this coupon (or facsimile thereof) with the names of listed teams you think will win next week-end—mail or bring to the FOOTBALL FORECASTERS EDITOR, POTTSTOWN MERCURY, before noon, Friday, Nov. 6. Copies of The Mercury may be seen at King and Hanover Sts.

Game No.	Name the WINNING TEAM HERE	Score	Game No.	Name the WINNING TEAM HERE	Score
1			6		
2			7		
3			8		
4			9		
5			10		

YOUR NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

—RULES—
ONE
Each ad on this page refers to a football game scheduled for the weekend ahead. Write in your prediction of how each team will score. You must predict on all games mentioned on this page for your contest entry to be eligible for a prize.
TWO
Your entry must be complete and in The Mercury Office by Friday noon Nov. 6. Send your entry to the Football Forecasters Editor, care The Mercury.
THREE
The persons naming the closest correct scores will receive 4 Free Tickets to the Downingtown Game on Nov. 26. Run-up will receive 2 Free Tickets. Winners will be announced in The Mercury, Tuesday, Nov. 10.



TANGY WEATHER WHETS YOUR APPETITE—
Have It Satisfied
AT
SUNNYBROOK DINER
"The Perfect Place for That After Game Snack"
WHERE YOU MEET YOUR FRIENDS
EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK



DINE OUT TOMORROW — SUNDAY SPECIAL!
Choice of Juice or Soup
BREADED VEAL CUTLET
Choice of 2 Vegetables, Roll and Butter
Dessert and Beverage
\$1.25
Children: 75c
OPEN 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Plenty of Parking

6 Temple at Yale

POTTSTOWN furniture factory
SHOW ROOMS - 433 HIGH STREET

FLOOR LAMPS


Reg. \$29.95
SWING ARM
or
BRIDGE LAMP

\$6.95

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 'TIL 5:30 P.M.

7 Michigan State at Ohio State

SEASON PASS



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Choose From The Finest
In Television Sets . . .

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21" TABLE MODELS
As Low As **\$199.95**

Convenient Terms

C. J. KEISER CO.
22-24 N. Washington St. Ph. 2516-2517
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8 Duke at Navy

MILK is GOOD
'Round the Clock!



ON THE-GROW
CHILDREN
THRIVE ON
MILK!

"Come and Get It" has a welcome sound in the ears of youth . . . especially when each snack is given extra zip and zest with a brimming glassful of nourishing homogenized milk. It's the drink they GO on, GLOW on and GROW on!

Clover Leaf Dairy
"Safe Milk from Clean Farms"
PHONE 392 or ASK THE DRIVER

9 Princeton at Harvard

BEFORE OR AFTER THE GAME . . .
COME TO BAUSE'S
FOR
LUNCH
and
REFRESHMENT



When You Visit —
You May Get
Some Fine
Ideas for Gifts
For the Holiday
Season Ahead!

BAUSE'S
Super DRUG STORES
POTTSTOWN . . . BOYERTOWN

10 Washington at California

BOYERTOWN NEWS

600 March in Hallowe'en Parade At Boyertown; 4000 Persons Watch

Some 4000 persons lined the streets of Boyertown last night to see 600 costumed youngsters compete for cash prizes in the Hallowe'en parade. The event was sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The prizes were awarded at the athletic field before the Boyertown High school Governor Mifflin football game. Parade winners received a Hallowe'en treat and were admitted to the game free of charge.

The prize winners were: Rickie and Regina Reed, most original costume, \$20; Boyertown Boy Scout Troop 3, best dressed group over ten persons, \$15; Janice Hartman, best imitation of an animal act, \$15; Neal Kweder and partner, best dressed bride and bridegroom, \$10; Sandra Renninger, best dressed clown, \$10.

Thomas Taggart, representing best dressed group under ten persons, \$10; Mrs. Harvey Reed, best dressed couple, \$10; Sharon Trumbore, best Hallowe'en character, \$10; Marvin Einsenhauer, best wa-

gon float, \$10; Edwin Wampole, best comic strip character, \$10; William Rothrock, best decorated bicycle, \$10.

BARBARA Evans, best space character, \$10; Pearl Nester, best nursery rhyme character, \$10; John Taylor 3d., best Western character, \$10; James Leidy, best live animal, \$10; A. Theodore Reed, best military character, \$10; Julia Reed, best Gay Nineties character, \$10; Caroline Schneck, best black-face, \$5; Carl Schrupp, best hobo, \$5; Ronald Hetrick, tallest, \$5.

A \$15 special prize was also awarded to Thomas Gottshall, for his wagon float.

Other special prize winners Linford Faut, \$10, Gerry Dierolf, Linda De Turk, Linda Benfield, \$5, Barbara Hedding and Gail Dout also split a \$5 special prize.

Judges for the event were Ralph D. Turk, Dr. Daniel Brumbach and Albert Mercer from Rotary; Linwood Stauffer, Warren Stauffer, Henry Stetler and John A. Houck from Lions; Mrs. Daniel R. Reidenauer, Mrs. Robert W. Lange and Patsy Schultz from the Junior Women's Club; Mrs. Lamar B. Smith, Mrs. William P. Moeller, Mrs. Elwood R. Fox and Mrs. Finley G. Koons, from the Senior Women's Club.

Police Chief Henry E. Groff was assisted by fire police in handling parade traffic.

'Mose' Moore Trial On Traffic Charges Scheduled Monday

Norman R. "Mose" Moore, driver, will be back in court again Monday.

Moore, who closed the racing season with five consecutive stock car feature victories at Sanatoga speedway, has been in almost constant contact with the law in recent years.

He will be charged with failure to stop at the scene of an accident and failure to exhibit his operator's license and to give identification at the scene of an accident.

His case will convene in Courtroom B, before Judge George C. Corson.

Moore's latest scrap with the law stems from an accident on Perkiomen road, Perkiomenville, this past Sept. 20.

He was arrested late on the night of Sept. 20 by Pvt. Martin Kiggins of the Jeffersonville State police, after an accident involving Marilyn Bergey, Norwood.

Miss Bergey had topped the brow of a hill when she saw two cars heading toward her.

Moore was attempting to pass a car driven by Vincent O'Brien, Summerville. He collided with Miss Bergey's car, swerved off the road, hit a stone wall, regained the road and allegedly continued on despite a flat tire.

Kiggins traced the car to Perkiomenville Sale grounds, about a mile and a half away.

WEATHER —

(Continued From Page One)

out bright and early. The forecast is clear and (noisy!) today.

A heavier than average rainfall will hit the country for the next month, according to the weather bureau.

Today, it will be fair and somewhat warmer, with the highest from 65-70. Tomorrow, increasing cloudiness and not quite so warm.

500 Take Part in Sanatoga Parade; Some Prize Winners 'Keep Marching'

The funniest participant in the Sanatoga Hallowe'en parade last night was the one that got away, and he wasn't alone.

About 500 children and adults took part in the march, with a number of prizes being awarded.

Chosen as the "funniest" in the Senior High school division was No. 120, but he didn't stay around long enough to be identified.

There also were some other winners who vanished before receiving their awards.

"We turned around and they were gone," was the comment of Kenneth Drumheller, one of the committee in charge.

"Their numbers are on hand, however, and they can have their prizes as soon as they appear again," he said.

THE line of march was from Sunnyside avenue along Route 422 and back along the Pleasantview road to the Lower Pottsgrove school. Refreshments were served there, following which a square dance was held.

Refreshments consisted of cider, pretzels, apples and donuts. Howard Rumler was the supervisor.

The parade was sponsored by the civic organizations of Lower Pottsgrove township.

Leroy Brendlinger, Francis Donnon and James Scheffey were committee members.

These prizes were awarded: Pre-school division — funniest, Charlene Moses, Pottstown RD 4; most dressed, Timothy Moses, Pottstown RD 4; most original,

HILL PROFESSOR PAYS TRIBUTE TO PIANO VIRTUOSO

"Kapell was a great artist, vivacious and energetic, and he was one of the few concert performers who could play popular music and play it convincingly."

That was the tribute paid the late William Kapell last night by a Pottsonian who knew him for more than 15 years. The speaker was Ralph C. Johnson, director of studies at the Hill school.

Kapell was killed in a plane crash Thursday night. He was rated by experts as one of the great piano virtuosos of this generation.

Johnson said he first met Kapell at a boys camp in New Hampshire. The head of the camp was Alexander Grant, a Hill school faculty member in the days of John Meigs, former and famous headmaster.

"Grant used to get some well-known artists, as well as some just starting, to come to the camp for the summer," Johnson said.

"That's how I first met Kapell."

"He was about 15 or 16 years old then, and while he was not a professional, he was looked upon as one of the most gifted young pianists in the Nation," said Johnson.

"It was his great skill that enabled him to keep on with his lessons, for he won a number of scholarships and awards," he went on.

KAPELL played in the Memorial hall at Hill school several times and was well-known to Mr. and Mrs. James I. Wendell, former headmaster.

He also played in the sixth form living room for friends and guests, and many of us will not forget those informal gatherings," he said.

Johnson recalled that he had last seen Kapell about four years ago. They weren't regular correspondents, but did write occasionally, usually more for business than anything else.

"Once he got caught up in the grind of regular concert practice sessions, he hardly had time for anything else," said Johnson.

Kapell was a pupil of Olga Samoroff, nationally known piano teacher.

"He was a tremendously fine technician, had feeling and great interpretation," summarized his old friend Johnson.

"We'll all miss him."

TOOTING —

(Continued From Page One)

dozen separate blasts rasped out through the morning air.

Gulden, Electrical Contractor John W. Snyder, who is in charge of the system and maintenance men hope the bare wire was the cause of trouble.

They thought they had the alarm licked the past week when Charles Snyder, son of the electrical contractor, made repairs to the switchboard in borough hall.

One King street resident said, "I hope this is the end of the trouble. I've had trouble sleeping at nights."

A young mother who lives near borough hall said, "I jump every time I hear that darned thing. Boy, I sure hope they've corrected it."

WATER BAN —

(Continued From Page One)

recommendations made by Albright and Friel (Philadelphia consulting engineers) to relieve the pressure problems in the North End.

Besides the tank a number of new mains are included in recommendations. Albright and Friel also recommended increased capacity at two pumping stations.

three Ramsdell children, Sanatoga.

GRADES 1-3 — funniest, Kee Robinson, Pottstown RD 4; best dressed, Janice and Eileen Baolton, Pottstown RD 4; most original, Bill Taglieber, Pottstown RD 4.

Grades 4-6 — funniest, Cheryl Grace, Keim street; best dressed, Carol Ann Matchett, Keim street; most original, Sandra Moses, Keim street.

Junior High school group — funniest, Leonard Ebert, Pottstown RD 4; best dressed, Geraldine Seasholtz, Pottstown RD 4; most original, Joseph Narioka, Linfield.

High school group — funniest, No. 120; best dressed, Charles Yost, Pottstown RD 4; most original, No. 41.

Adults — funniest, Mrs. Blanche Johnson, Pottstown RD 4; best dressed, Mary Ann Buckwalter and Connie Smith, Pottstown RD 4; most original, William Rutter, Pottstown RD 4.

SPECIAL prizes were awarded to Robert Fisher, Polly Putzman, Bonnie Drumheller, Donald and Gerald Long, Janet Cote, Beverly Swavely, William Bearcraft and Richard Degenhardt. Nos. 234 and 235 left before they could receive their prizes.

In the float section, first prize went to the Brown street Menagerie, sponsored by Gerald Richards; second went to Sandra Ecker, Linda Downing and Richard Ecker, with Welsh and Renninger the sponsors.

Neapco Becomes Third Local Firm To Go Over the Top in UF Drive

The New England Automotive Products company yesterday became the third Pottstown firm to go over the top in this year's United Fund Campaign. President Robert Jeffries reported that Neapco had topped its \$1100 quota, with a 95 percent participation by employees.

The Doehler-Jarvis division and the Spicer Manufacturing plant are the other local firms to have passed their quotas. The goal at Doehler-Jarvis was \$13,500 and at Spicer's, \$4500. Both are well over the mark, however, it was reported.

At the first report meeting the past Tuesday, \$11,849 was reported. This was far in excess of the past year's amount of \$67,000 at the same time. The 1953 goal is \$182,000.

Howard W. Bartholomew, drive chairman, cautioned workers at the meeting not to let the success go to their heads. "We're getting down to where

A GOAL of \$800 has been set for the pupils, with separate quotas for the faculty members and Women's club. The drive probably will close Thursday, according to Robert Herbert, a faculty adviser of the association.

Heading the student drive are Henry Stoyer, William Peabody, Walter Pyper, Robert Neff and Anthony Coddling.

JEFFRIES said he was "gratified with the results and feels that a great deal of the success can be attributed to the excellent work of the members of the local union."

"It was a co-operative solicitation by members of management, in conjunction with the leaders of the local plant union," he added.

fairly large, but the big tankard holds enough liquid to fill them all.

SEVERAL of the steins have a semi-transparent bottom, so that as the drinker finishes his drink and tilts the stein upwards he can see a picture etched on the bottom.

"Some of the old mugs have glass bottoms—probably so that the fellow drinking could keep a watch on the card game or gambling table and prevent cheating," Wilke said.

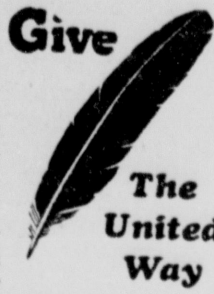
One stein is dated 1565 and has a picture of St. Augustine, Fla., on the side, but Wilke said he didn't know if the date was authentic.

"It could just as easily have been made hundreds of years later," he said.

"That's one of the troubles with this hobby," he laughed, "it's so hard to find out anything about what you're collecting."

Wilke has read a number of books on the subject, however, and knows much of the history of his hobby.

"It's a lost art, nowadays," he said. Every stein in his collection was made in Germany, with a possible exception of a few relatively cheap ones made in this country.



AREA COLLECTOR —

(Continued From Page One)

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BUTTER GOING —

(Continued From Page One)

uses while using margarine for others."

It's not altogether a matter of price, he added.

"I'd say that taste has as much to do with it as price," he explained, "although butter may cost almost three times as much as margarine."

Some people may use margarine as a spread," Litvin observed, "but like their eggs fried in butter."

He said that doctors recommend margarine for some people who should not eat animal fat. Here again no question of money is involved.

William Linton, manager of the dairy products department of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company market, said that people got used to eating margarine during World War II.

That was when butter was rationed on the point system. It took more points than most people could afford, although they had the money to pay for it.

"They may use margarine for the table and butter for cooking—or the other way around," said Linton. "I think many of them put butter back on the table, though, when rationing ended."

But margarine outsells butter two to one at the A and P.

"Lots of people stick to margarine altogether," Linton concluded, "but a few still like butter all the time, too."

Herbert L. Drumheller, manager of Drumheller's Food market, is the man who believes margarine sales can be promoted easily.

"It doesn't get strong if you keep it awhile," he pointed out, "so people don't hesitate to buy a good-size supply all at once."

John Dusko, manager of the Acme market, said his sales of margarine are three times those of butter.

"But there's been no decline in butter sales," he added.

THE PAST year was the first that margarine outsold butter, the store managers revealed.

The largest species of bamboo reach a height of 120 feet.

ARTHRITIS

Pains Gone!

Mr. Robert H. McKee, 838 Jordan St., Allentown, Pa., writes: I am 76 years old and had arthritis in my legs, arms and shoulders. I could not sleep at night because of the pain. I saw an ad in the paper about Crownhill Mineral Water. Wrote in and took it. Now my pain is gone. I sleep nights. I dress myself and no longer use a cane. All thanks to Crownhill Mineral Water.

SEND POSTAL CARD TO
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Obituaries

CHARLES H. GEHRIS, 66, former New Hanover township resident, died Thursday at his home in CENTER VALLEY, LEHIGH COUNTY.

He was born in New Hanover, son of the late Howard and Ida (Rudolph) Gehris. He had been a self-employed painter and paper-hanger until retiring two years ago.

He was a member of the Reformed congregation of St. Paul's Blue church, near Coopersburg, Lehigh county, and of several fraternal groups and fire companies in Coopersburg and Center Valley.

Husband of the late Carrie J. (Schaffer) Gehris, he is survived by a daughter, Emma, wife of James Trautman, Center Valley; a son, Oliver C., at home; two brothers, Oliver W., Center Valley, and Howard R., Kunkletown RD 1, Monroe county, and one grandson.

Services will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. from the Gruver funeral home, Coopersburg, with further services at 2 p. m. in St. Paul's Blue church. Interment will be made in the church cemetery.

JAY ELLIS HOY, 1 year, 2 months, son of John C. and Fay Winifred (Ellis) Hoy, died at his 36 EAST MAIN STREET, SOUTH POTTSTOWN, home yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Death was caused by cerebral palsy.

Besides his parents he is survived by his paternal grandparents Martin Luther and Ann (Johnson) Hoy; his great grandmother, Mary Ann Johnson, South Keim street, Kenilworth; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lester Ellis, 34 East Main street, South Pottstown; his great grandfather, Adolph Metzler, Pottstown RD 1; a brother, Jack, and a sister, Diane, both at home.

Services will be conducted today from the White Memorial home, Parkerford, at the convenience of the family.

Officiating will be the Rev. George F. Elchorn, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, South Pottstown.

Interment will be in Mt. Zion cemetery.

Services for GEORGE BATSASAKS, 138 HIGH STREET, originally slated for 3:30 p. m. today, have been rescheduled for 10:45 o'clock this morning from the Fleischmann Funeral home, 726 High street.

Mr. Batsakas died in Pottstown hospital on Wednesday night.

PAOLI and Reading State police reported all quiet.

Jeffersonville State police reported several calls, the most serious of which was a sign obstruction across Egypt road, near Oaks, late last night.

One of the most devilish pranks was reported by Mrs. John Basco, 28 Berks street, Stowe.

She was riding toward Pottstown on Route 160, a mile east of Halfway House, when a bus in front of their car braked to a sudden halt.

Mrs. Basco explained, "The bus with a number of passengers on it was heading to Pottstown from Boyertown."

"It almost struck a car headed in the opposite direction. We couldn't understand why it stopped. Then we saw a figure on the road."

"THE bus driver got out, and still thinking it was a dead or injured person, walked up front in the headlights. He was extremely angry when he learned it was a dummy dressed like a man."

"It had a full suit of clothes and shoes and looked quite authentic. It was a horrible trick. The bus came very close to hitting the car."

"The persons who pulled it should really stop and think. They might have caused the death and injury of a number of persons."

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Boyertown

Le Fevres

Department Store

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Open Fri. & Sat. Til 8:30 P. M.

Yeagle Runs 80 Yards

West Reading Tops Colonels, 25-7

Bill Yeagle's 80-yard run high-lighted the Collegeville-West Reading clash last night, but the visiting Cowboys trotted off the Colonel's gridiron after it was all over on the long end of a 25-7 count.

Two Danny's, Ciervo and Capozello, divided West Reading's four markers between them.

Ciervo opened up the scoring two plays after the Cowboys took the opening kickoff. The fleet West Reading back circled his end and took off for 55 yards and the six-pointer. Stan Stout's conversion attempt was good.

After going nowhere the Cols were forced to kick. Two plays later Merrill Yocum intercepted a Cowboy pass on the West Reading 30.

Hill School Seeks Win No. 6 Today Against Blair

Hill school will be riding the crest of a five-game winning streak this afternoon when it hosts what could be a toughie in Blair. Game time is set for 2:30 o'clock at Dell field.

Coach Frank Bissell is going to stick to a ground attack in the half, although in Dave Reidenour, Ken Merlin and Steve Pyle he has a trio of fine passers.

The ground game has done all right for the Blue so far, and the Hill mentor prefers to stick

X-Country Meet

Between halves of the football game today, Hill cross country team, 2-0, will race against Blair's unbeaten harriers, winners of four straight meets. Captain Tony Codding will lead the Hill squad.

with his present attack win, lose or draw, against a speedy Blair club that has dropped only one game this season, a 6-0 job against Lawrenceville that was won in the last few minutes of play.

Bissell plans to use essentially the same lineup he has in previous weeks, with Dave Yarrington and Dave Riordan, the extra point specialist, at the ends, Bill Storm and Mike Jackson at the tackles, Jim Fox and Charles Towle at the guards, and Henry Stoeber at center.

IN THE BACKFIELD Reidenour gets the call at quarterback, Pete Jones at left half, and Bill Levering at right half, and Bob Bittling at fullback.

Gary Davidson and Bill Peabody will see action at the ends, and Skip Taylor is the first line replacement at either center or right guard. Both Pyle and Merlin will do some signal calling and Sammy Horner will be running from right half. Besides Bittling, Canie Smith and Rufus Safford will be working from the fullback spot, and Bob Bowen and Bruce Sprague will probably be in at left half and tackle respectively.

Plenty of Overtime

Frank Broyles, backfield coach at Georgia Tech, played for the Yellow Jackets four years and has coached them two years. Each of the six years Tech has played in a post-season bowl game.

Football Scores

SCHOLASTIC
Pottstown 7, Berwyn 7
Yoversford 13, Governor Mifflin 0
West Reading 25, Collegeville 7
Scranton Tech 20, West Scranton 6
Charter 19, Monessen 6
War-Brock 65, Vandergrift 33
Beaver Falls 25, Alleghippa 13
Allentown 27, Rochester (N.Y.) 7
Bethlehem 27, P.S.O.D. 6
North 6, Bannock 0
York 25, Harrisburg William Penn 0
Hershey 15, Gettysburg 0
Yonkers 21, John Carroll 7
Fairfax 19, Conestoga 14
New Kensington 26, McKeesport 7
Gettysburg 8, Lebanon Valley 19
West Chester 53, Kutztown 6
California (Pa.) 6, Clarion 0
Yonkers 21, John Carroll 7
Marquette 7, Boston U. 6
VPI 22, The Citadel 0.

Bowling Increases

The Tournament Sanctions Department of the American Bowling Congress processed 2811 tournament sanctions during the 1952-53 season. This is 367 more than the record 2444 of the previous season, Yankees.

Stumbling Block

Bob Lemon of the Cleveland Indians holds a lifetime pitching edge over every American League club except the New York Yankees.

SOSTILJO vs. HINNERSHITZ

Because of last Sunday's "rain-out," the AAA Eastern big championship fight between Joe Sostiljo and Tommy Hinnershitz now will be decided in the...

BIG CAR AUTO RACES

WITH 20 DRIVERS AND CARS
SUNDAY AFT. 1
NOVEMBER
TRIALS 1 P.M. RACES 2:30
HATFIELD HALF-MILE SPEEDWAY

Clock Halts Trojans in 7-7 Tie at Berwyn

PHS ON BULLDOGS' 6-YARD LINE AT END; BODOLUS SCORES

By ED TAGGETT

Pottstown High, a team that can look mighty good without winning, had to settle for a 7-7 tie with Tredyffrin-Easttown High last night as the clock refused to wait for the Trojans to push over the clincher.

PHS, in quest of its fourth victory, was on the Berwyn six-yard line when the game ended. It was a night of frustration all the way around as the Trojans had a man-moth edge in statistics.

After falling behind early in the game, the Trojans pushed the Bulldogs up and down the turf the rest of the night, but had to wait until midway in the final period to tie the score. That came on a dash around right end by Al Bodolus from the one. Tom Troutman saved the game by booting the extra point.

The deadlock left Pottstown and Berwyn with identical 1-1 records in the Ches-Mont loop. Whether the tie will hurt either one in the final league standings remains to be seen.

Pottstown's season record remains at the .500 mark, 3-3 plus the deadlock. Although the Bulldogs were quite willing to settle for what they got, it brought an end to their four-game winning streak and gives them a 4-2-1 record for the campaign. The few Pottstown fans who

made the trip to Berwyn were down in the dumps at the beginning of the game. The Trojans just couldn't get started either on offense or defense.

The first critical error was made by Bill Kerr when he made a dangerous catch of a punt, was socked hard and fumbled on his own nine-yard line. Lew Mitchell, the rangy Berwyn end who was dangerous all night with his punt returns, pounced on the ball for his club.

CHARLIE CHICCINO, showing no ill effects of his separated shoulder, teamed with Lou Capetola to drive for the touchdown in three plays. Chiccino went over right guard from the two for the TD.

Guard Lou Piombino kicked the extra point and the Bulldogs were feeling pretty spry. The Trojans got a short drive going after the kickoff with Howie Sedell picking up a pair of first downs, one on a nine-yard romp around right end. But the march stalled and it wasn't until midway in the second period the visitors picked up steam again.

So Close!

POTTSTOWN
ENDS: Shirley Wensel, Porter, Bieler, Jones.
TACKLES: Lawler, Fisher, Troutman, Gilliland.
GUARDS: Bettew, Schutz, Hunsicker, Sager.
CENTERS: Landauer, Babel.
BACKS: Sora, Kirk, H. Bedell, Carl Burns, Clark Burns, Kerr, Stoeber, Gillis, Bodolus, Giangiacomo, Lipko.

BERWYN
ENDS: Crawford, Mitchell, Domenick.
TACKLES: Hoffelder, Gasser, Warren, King.
GUARDS: Piombino, Bollman, D'Adda.
CENTERS: Johnston, Repasha.
BACKS: Capetola, Chiccino, Henry, Schockler, Jackman, Cropper, Crouse.

Score by periods: 0 0 0 7-7
Pottstown 7, Berwyn 7
Berwyn scoring: Touchdown—Chiccino, EP—Piombino.
Pottstown scoring: Touchdown—Bodolus, EP—Troutman.

STATISTICS
First downs 14 4
By rushing 13 4
By passing 1 0
Net yards rushing 177 18
Net yards passing 44 18
Total net yards 219 36
Passes completed 5-7 3-8
Interceptions 2 1
Fumbles lost 3 1
Fumbles 3 1
Yards penalized 25 25

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Pottstown Rushing
H. Bell 15 60 38
Bodolus 8 21 25
Kirk 6 8 10
Smokey 3 2 06
Sora 2 13 65
Kirk 2 12 40
Clark Burns 2 59 65
Clark Burns 1 4 40

Berwyn Rushing
TC NYG AVE
Capetola 14 35 25
Chiccino 10 24 24
Crouse 1 11 110
Jackman 1 3 20
Schockler 1 5 50

Pottstown Passing
PA PO YG
Sora 3 1 3
Kirk 4 4 39

Berwyn Passing
PA PO YG
Crouse 3 1 4
Chiccino 1 0 0
Capetola 4 2 14

that fuddled out on the Berwyn 19 when the home boys of coach Ernie Meyer recovered their third Pottstown fumble.

Burns shed off his own left tackle for gains of five, 16 and 11 on successive plays.

It wasn't long, however, before Pottstown had the ball back as a fumble by Chiccino on the Berwyn 48 yard line.

It looked like a repeat of the 43-7 game against Rittenhouse last week when the Cubs scored two fast touchdowns in the first period.

On the second play from scrimmage, Sandoe zipped through the left side of his line and was in the open almost immediately. A couple of Stewart players gave chase but it was an easy 61-yard race for Bob to win.

The Cubs spent a bit more time getting their second tally. It looked like a drive that started on the Pottstown 49 was going to stall, but on fourth down, Kressley fired a perfect pass over the head of two defenders that Artim caught on the one and stepped into the end zone.

Indians Hunt Victory No. 5 At Hellertown

Coach Dave Pritchard isn't taking any chances when the Upper Merion Indians go against Hellertown this afternoon.

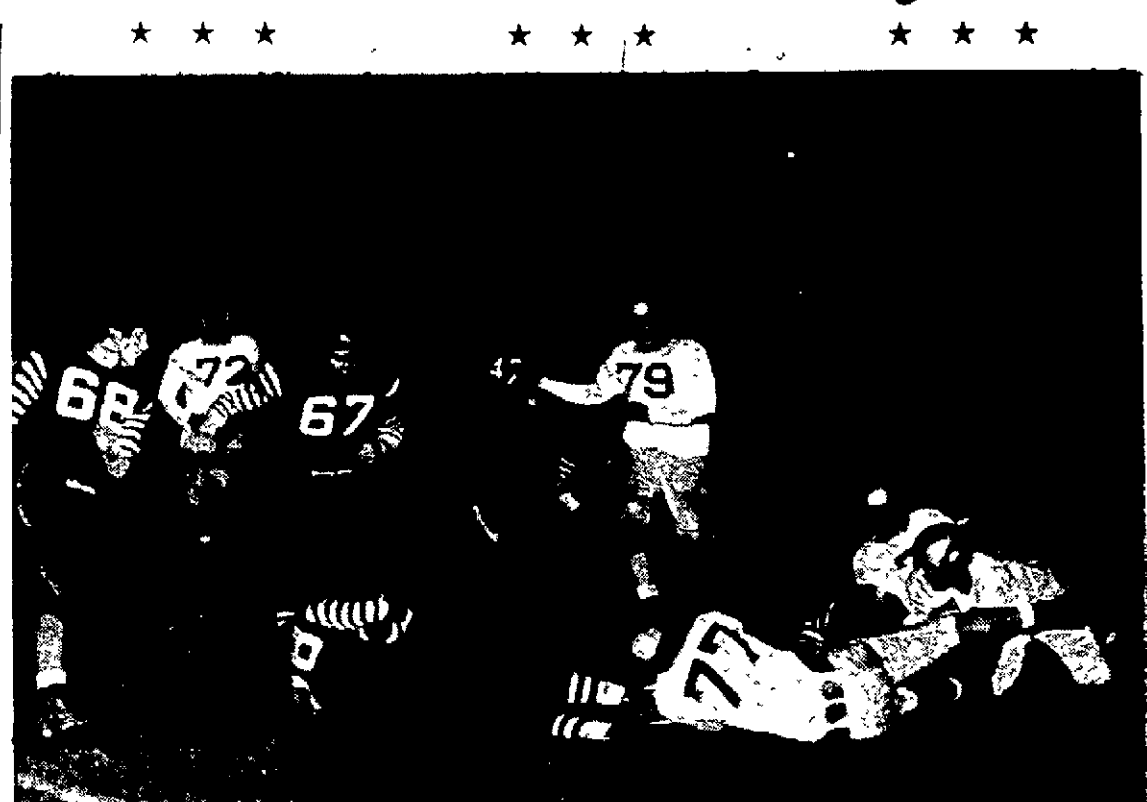
The Indians, on the prowl for their fifth win of the '53 campaign, will hit the field with the same combination that has kept them unbeaten this season, even though Hellertown is a comparatively weak newcomer to the Lehigh-Northampton league.

Pritchard looks upon the game as a break before taking Emmaus, Royersford and Boyertown in the season's home stretch.

The Indians trotting out on the field at the opening whistle will be Jack Smoyer, left end; Charlie Breisch, left tackle; Kenny Bozelli, left guard; Walt Schmidt, center; Dick Conrad, right guard; Carl Winsch, right tackle, and Sam Treichler, right end.

STARTING in the backfield will be Terry Fetterman at quarterback; left halfback Del Fritz, right halfback Bob Smith, and fullback John Brunner.

John Moll will see action defensively at left guard, as will Steve Miklos at linebacker and center.



BATTLIN' BURNS—Brought to a halt after picking up 11 yards in the third quarter last night for Pottstown is Carl Burns, 58, on ground. He had a big night for the Trojans as they tied Berwyn, 7-7. Other Pottstown players are Joe Schutz, 68, and Larry Lawler, 67. Abner Johnston is making the tackle for Berwyn while Dick Hoffelder, 79, and Bill King, 72, move in.

BOYERTOWN HANDS GOVERNOR MIFFLIN SEVENTH STRAIGHT DEFEAT, 13-0

Boyertown made it seven straight losses for Governor Mifflin last night by downing the Governors, 13-0, on two touchdowns by Dave Erb. The game was played at Boyertown.

The Bear's first break came on the second play of the game when the Governor's one man team, Dick Mohler, fumbled on his own 23. Bill Wolfrum recovered for the Bears at that point.

Coach Warren Fry's boys worked their way down to the Mifflin 12 but a penalty set them back to the 31. A pass from Greg Lignelli to Duke Snyder moved them right back down to the 12. Lignelli and Charlie Fronheiser worked the ball to the three, and Erb

blasted off right tackle for the score. Ralph Borneman's kick was good.

Throughout the second and third periods the ball was worked back and forth between the two club's 20's. In the second period a 60 yard sprint by Mohler for a Mifflin score was called back, and apart from that, the fine defensive play of Dave Keyser bottled the Mifflin star up all night.

BOYERTOWN DOMINATED the play throughout the second half, keeping Mifflin in its territory throughout the last two periods, with Dick Mackey showing up well on the defense.

In the third quarter, the Bears moved down to the Mifflin 15 and again to the Mifflin 20, but were unable to get any further either time.

In the final stanza, Bruce Daniels, Mifflin back, intercepted Lignelli's pass on the Mifflin two. With time running out, Mohler passed and Erb stole it on the Mifflin 35 and went all the way. Borneman's kick was wide.

The Bears picked up 10 first downs to the visitors five, and completed two for eight passes while Mifflin connected with one for 12. Mifflin intercepted one Bear aerial, and Boyertown stole two of the Governor's tosses. Mifflin fumbled twice, Boyertown once, but the Bears recovered their fumble while Mifflin lost one.

GOVERNOR MIFFLIN
ENDS: Walton, Schultz, White.
TACKLES: Stover, Bollman, Richards, Hill.
GUARDS: Keller, Bismar.
CENTERS: Golden.
BACKS: Yerger, Johnson, Paul Mohler, Fritz, Daniels.

BOYERTOWN
ENDS: Heydt, Keyser, Mackey.
TACKLES: Fronczak, P. Fronheiser, Wasson, Hartline.
GUARDS: Litchert, Schwenk, Wolfrum.
CENTERS: Rothenberger, Johnson.
BACKS: Lignelli, Erb, C. Fronheiser, Eady, Snyder, Borneman, Boyer, Reider.

Score by periods: 0 0 0 13-0
Boyertown 13, Governor Mifflin 0
Scoring: Boyertown: Touchdowns—Erb 2, EP—Borneman.

Hill JV Booters Tie Perkiomen, 1-1

The Hill school JV's battled it out through two five minute overtimes to a 1-1 deadlock yesterday in a soccer game played against the visiting Perkiomen JV's.

The Hillers scored in the second period when substitute Ferd Griffin booted the goal during a scrimmage deep in Perk territory.

In the third quarter the Perk's Henry Israel notched his point in almost the same way, during a mixup in front of the Hill goal.

Although Hill spent most of the game camped in Perkiomen, the Blue couldn't capitalize. The game went into the overtimes with neither team getting the decisive point.

PERKIOMEN JV Pos. Hill JV
PomboLO..... C. Brown
MerrickLI..... Gillin
AddeinsourC..... Wakeman
IsraelRE..... Moran
FairiesRO..... Hoyts
ComandurasLH..... Giesel
LipkinCH..... Cousin
DeYoungRH..... Luro
GoebertIF..... Letitz
LeungRP..... Stofel
DuspliaG Merserve
Score by periods: 0 0 1 0-1
Hill School JV 0 1 0 0-1
Scoring: Hill—Griffin, Perkiomen—Israel.

Long Navy Run

Fred Franco's 50-yard run against Columbia was the longest made by a Navy ball carrier last year. He had a net gain of 691 yards for the nine-game season.

When Brandeis University plays Northeastern University this fall, Gene Renzi, former Brandeis tackle, will be starting for Northeastern.

TV GAME OF THE WEEK

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From Minneapolis
WPTZ — CHANNEL 3 — 2:15 P.M.

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Oldsmobile Sales and Service



RONNIE DOMIN
... A Nimble Norco Halfback

NORCO, SPRING CITY PLAY THIS AFTERNOON

It wasn't the night before Christmas, but all was quiet in the camps of the Norco Wildcats and the Spring City Pirates last night.

Neither Al Brown, Norco mentor, nor Eben "Bud" Cleveland, Pirate leader, had much to say about today's clash between the two clubs.

At Norco there was a pep rally to get the spirit up and the "Cat" worked out in the mud to get used to a slippery field, a wet ball and "anything else that might happen."

"Hunting season opens tomorrow with Spring City," Brown said. "Anything in a blue uniform they can shoot. Limit is 11 to a man."

"We're standing pat on our lineup and hoping to break that 19 year jinx," he added.

Spring City is just "waiting." Cleveland expects to find a wide-open game with "all the tricks out of the bag, because this is Norco's last game."

ALL WHO WERE on the injured list should be able to play for the Pirates tomorrow with the possible exception of Dave Finkbner, who has a ruptured blood vessel in his leg and a broken thumb. Finkbner awaits the doctor's OK and Cleveland will know today if Dave can see action.

"It's more or less of a touch and go proposition right now," he said. He expects an even ball game.

So the Wildcat grumbled in his sleep last night and the Pirates were fidgety. The only things moving were the restless minds of the two coaches as they considered last-minute changes and what to do in case of that, and what to do in case of that.

This afternoon tells the tale. Norco: Pas. Spring City: Finkbner. Norco: LG. Spring City: Miller. Norco: BG. Spring City: Jones. Norco: RT. Spring City: Savor. Norco: RE. Spring City: Seelye. Norco: QB. Spring City: Stout. Norco: LB. Spring City: Ewing. Norco: RB. Spring City: Himes. Norco: FB. Spring City: Rainbridge.

On Tuesday the youngsters were given a break. They can attend under a reduced admission if accompanied by a parent or a sponsor. Every child's name will be put into a hat and 12 names will be drawn with the winners each to receive an autographed baseball from Connie Mack, Mr. Baseball himself.

As for ticket sales, Myers said, "They're pulling up on us pretty strong now since we've got Connie Mack. It looks like a pretty nice party."

The final meeting of the banquet committee will be held Friday, Nov. 6 at Borough hall.

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TV GAME OF THE WEEK

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MINNESOTA vs. PITTSBURGH
From Minneapolis
WPTZ — CHANNEL 3 — 2:15 P.M.

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Moravian Chapel Memorial Services Set for Doctor Widely Known in Area

Memorial services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Moravian chapel, Bethlehem, for Dr. Howard R. Erb, 39, outstanding young brain surgeon and chief of the neurological department in the Lehigh valley's three largest hospitals who died a week ago yesterday in Sacred Heart hospital, Allentown.

Dr. Erb has many relatives and friends in Boyertown, Gilbertsville and the surrounding areas. He was buried at private services the past Monday in a private family cemetery in the Pocono mountains. Mrs. Edwin Gresh, 21 South Chestnut street, Boyertown, is an aunt to Dr. Erb.

He was stricken with a heart attack on the night of Oct. 15 and was admitted to the hospital early the next morning. Death was due to coronary thrombosis, his physician said.

Dr. Erb, who lived at 145 North Main street, Allentown, was chief neurosurgeon at Allentown and Sacred Heart hospitals and at St. Luke's hospital, Bethlehem. He maintained offices in Bethlehem's Union Bank building. Earlier he had a second office at 17th and Hamilton streets, Allentown.

BORN in Montana, Dr. Erb was a son of Mrs. Verda Renninger Erb and the late Edward R. Erb. The senior Erb, after having lived in this area, moved to Allentown in 1920 to operate the family bakery at 1453 Liberty street. He died unexpectedly in March, 1941 after a heart attack at the age of 55.

Dr. Erb and his wife, the former Alice Robinson, Swarthmore, both received their doctor of medicine degrees in June, 1940, from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in Philadelphia. He interned at Philadelphia General hospital, then served overseas with the Army Medical corps.

On his return from the armed forces, he trained three years in neurosurgery under a fellowship at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn. Among his teachers were two internationally-known brain and nerve specialists, Drs. J. Grafton Love and Alfred Adson.

Dr. Erb and his family came back to Allentown in April 1949 to start his first practice. His hobby was woodworking and he designed and built much of the furniture in his West End home.

AMONG his closest professional associates was Dr. Clement R. Hanlon, 43-year-old head of St. Luke's department of orthopedics at Bethlehem, who died of a heart attack the Sunday before Dr. Erb died. Dr. Erb was never informed of his colleague's death.

Dr. Erb, who celebrated his 39th birthday, Oct. 14, attended Allentown schools and was graduated from Allentown High school. He received his bachelor's degree from Penn State college in 1935. He was a member of the Religious Society of Friends and the renowned Harvey Cushing society of Neurologists, together with the Congress of Neurological surgery, the American Medical association, the Pennsylvania Medical society and the Lehigh County Medical society. He was a member of the British Medical association, the Bethlehem Medical club and the Saucon Valley Country club.

Surviving with his wife and his mother, who lives at 138 North 15th street, Allentown, are three daughters, Molly, Christine and Hannah and a son, Edward, a brother, Edward, East Greenville, also survives.

Services will be conducted on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., in his home. Further services will be conducted in New Hanover church with the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper and the Rev. Luther Lee Lengel, officiating. Interment will be made in the adjoining cemetery in charge of the Schwenk funeral home, 124 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown.

PLAYS IN CONCERT
John R. Wren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wren, Boyertown RD 2, who is attending Pennsylvania Military academy, is a member of the band and took part in a concert last night at a reception for Secretary of the Treasury George N. Humphrey in the Union League, Philadelphia.

BOYERTOWN CLASSIFIED
Deaths
RICHARD—In New Berlinville, on Friday Oct. 30, 1953, Charles M. Richard, age 39 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from his late residence on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Further services in New Hanover church. Friends may call on Monday evening 7 to 9 p. m. (Schwenk)

KEELSON—In Italy on Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1953, John K. Keelson, husband of Kathryn (Letterhouse) Keelson, age 64 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Saturday at 8:15 a. m. Solemn Requiem mass at 9 a. m., in Most Blessed Sacrament church. Rally, interment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call on Friday evening 7 to 9 p. m. (Schwenk)

Help Wanted — Female 22
OFFICE GIRL
For General Office Work. Typing Preferred. Apply
BOYERTOWN SHOE CORPS.
275 S. Washington St., Boyertown

Help — Male and Female 34
FOUNTAIN HELP
Full time all day time hours, no evenings. Good pay to start. Experience not necessary. Apply in person, no phone calls.
Bause's Drug Store
Boyertown, Pa.

Houses for Sale 18
ROUTE 13, 1 mile from Boyertown, New modern 4 room and bath bungalow expansion 2nd fl., bus service. Small down payment, balance as rent. RUSSELL GRESH, Builder, Colebrookdale. Phone Boyertown 7-6633.

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BOYERTOWN CHURCH DIRECTORY

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, the Rev. Dr. David F. Longacre, pastor. Tomorrow 9 a. m., Bible school—What is a Christian Home? 10:15 a. m., service. 10:15 a. m., Church Nursery. Marjorie Rose and Gail West; 1 p. m., organization of catechetical class in Main Sunday school room; 6:15 p. m., session of officers of Luther League and presentation of life of Martin Luther. 7:30 p. m., vespers, acolyte, Carl Knauer. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Interdenominational Fourth District school of Leadership Education; 7:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid and Missionary society with a study of Puerto Rico. Wednesday 10 a. m., opening session of 35th annual convention of Reading Conference Women's Missionary society in Christ Lutheran church, Stouchsburg with reports of officers and committees; 2 p. m., address by Mrs. F. Lee Fresh, special secretary of the Women's Missionary society of the United Lutheran church in America; 7:30 p. m., vespers address by Dr. J. Council Steers, president of Muhlenberg college; 6:30 p. m., Chapel choir; 7 p. m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p. m., Church council. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Girls choir; 8 p. m., Senior choir; 8 p. m., Reading conference Brotherhood meeting in Bethany Lutheran church, West Reading. Saturday, 7:30 p. m., Boy choir; Sunday, Nov. 8, 9 a. m., annual visitation with Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed Sunday school.

Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, the Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Church school; 10:15 a. m., morning worship; 1 p. m., Church Membership class; no evening worship as no congregation to attend Reformation day service in St. Mark's church. Reading at 7:30 p. m. Tomorrow is lesson day for Bethany chapter home. Monday 7 p. m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p. m., school of leadership education in St. John's church. Wednesday, 6:45 p. m., Chapel choir; 7:30 p. m., convocation meeting in parsonage. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Senior choir; 7:30 p. m., World community Day observance by Women's Guild, sponsored by Christian Citizenship committee in chapel. Friday, 3:45 p. m., Junior choir.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. H. I. Carmichael, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Sunday school and Men's Bible class—God's Plan for the Home; 10:10 a. m., morning worship with consecration service—How We May Increase Our Faith; 7 p. m., early prayer service in Primary room; 7:30 p. m., evening worship with this service two weeks consecration service to be held each evening at 7:30 p. m. The services will be in charge of the pastor assisted with special singers.

Boyertown Mennonite, Paul D. Yoder, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., conference. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Bible study and prayer meeting.

St. Columbkille's Catholic, the Rev. R. H. Creamers, rector. Today, 9 to 11 a. m., class in Christian Doctrine; 7 to 8:30 p. m., confession. Tomorrow, 7 and 9 a. m., mass—class in Christian Doctrine following mass. Mass on Holy days at 6 and 7:30 a. m.

Gospel hall, East Fifth street. Tomorrow 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., Breaking Bread; 7 p. m., Gospel preaching by John Moyer, missionary to the Navajo Indians with lantern slides of the work also to be shown. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible study. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

WAYLAND G. SCHWENK
FUNERAL SERVICE
124 W. Phila. Ave.,
Boyertown—Phone 7-2271

Keystone Fire Company Lists 37 New Members

At the monthly meeting of the Keystone Fire company, Boyertown, a total of 37 new members were enrolled to bring the membership of the company to 3200 members. Another 37 applications for membership were received to be voted on at next month's meeting.

The company secretary, Nevin N. Benfield, reminded all members that the company dues for the ensuing year are now due and may be paid to him at any time.

LeRoy Bender, company president, conducted the meeting.

Junior Class Sponsors Hallowe'en Dance Tonight

A Hallowe'en dance labeled, "The Cats Meow," will be sponsored by the Junior class of the Boyertown Joint High school tonight in the high school gymnasium.

A decorating committee, headed by Lee Kane, has been working to have the gymnasium appropriately decorated to go with the Hallowe'en theme. Music, refreshment and publicity committees have also been working to make the dance a success.

Music for the affair will be furnished by the Kings Men of Pottstown.

Pvt. Calvin J. Swavely Ends Ordnance Course

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Swavely, New Berlinville, have received word that their son, Pvt. Calvin J. Swavely has completed a course and graduated from the Ordnance Storage Specialist school of the Ordnance Replacement Training center, Aberdeen Proving ground, Md.

According to information received, all graduates of the school thus become qualified to command units detailed to issuing, transporting and storing military supplies handled by the Army's Ordnance corps.

Thursday, 7:15 p. m., Happy Hour for children.

Assembly of God, South Washington street and Englewood street, LeRoy W. Wiley, pastor. Tomorrow, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Christian Ambassadors service; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service; Thursday 4 p. m., children's story hour; 7:45 p. m., prayer service.

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Thermoplane Picture Window Glass, Plate Glass, Sheet Glass, Ground Glass, Obscure Glass, Wire Glass, Safety Glass and Mirrors.

"If its glass, we have it
If its price, you get it."
Call Boyertown 7-2509 — Gilbertsville, Pa.

THIS IS
NATIONAL APPLE WEEK
We Sell the Popular Variety
McINTOSH — STAYMAN WINESAP —
RED DELICIOUS — GOLDEN DELICIOUS
Try Our Delicious APPLE CIDER
We Always Have the Finest FRESH FRUIT
In Season
FRECON ORCHARD OUTLET
535 S. READING AVE., BOYERTOWN Ph. 7-2275

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OUTDOOR GARB—The sailor's shirt comes ashore for feminine outdoor wear in red fleece pullover shirt, boldly stitched, worn with tapered pants in checked fleece wool.

Robert A. Reis Wins Air Reserve Promotion

Robert A. Reis, Pottstown director of recreation, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the Air Reserve.

Maj. Elmer S. Friedberg, commanding officer of Flight C, 9014th Volunteer Air Reserve Training Squadron, yesterday announced the promotion.

Reis has been a member of the flight for more than a year. During World War II he served as pilot in the Air Force Training command.

Friedberg said Reis' promotion is the fifth for Flight C during the past year.

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LANDIS
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125 YOUNGSTERS TAKE PART IN LINFIELD MARCH

Pennhurst Band Provides Music For Parade

The smallest children got the biggest thrill out of the Linfield Hallowe'en parade last night.

Most of the 125 masked and costumed marchers were of grade school age or younger, one on-looker observed.

With the Pennhurst State school band furnishing the music, the parade swung down Railroad avenue from the Linfield hotel to St. Clare Catholic church on Linfield road. Judges watched the marchers from Garrett Brownback's front yard.

Winners of cash prizes furnished by the parade sponsors—Linfield Fire company and Linfield Cub Scouts—were:

Best dressed, first prize, David and Sharon Hammel; second, Jacquelyn Miller; third, Mary Ann Treftsger.

Most original, first prize, Drew and Gina Hammel; second, Kathy Shingle; third, Michael Weglos.

Most comical, first prize, Arthur and Bruce Ewell; second, Adam Charles Guber; third, John Schlessman.

Special trio, Robert, Terry and Howard Miller.

Judges were Mrs. John Wil-

TURKEY DINNER
Sunday, Nov. 8
11:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
ODD FELLOWS HALL
BOYERTOWN
Adults \$1.50 — Children 75c
Dessert Included
Spons. by Odd Fellows and Laurel Rebekah Lodges

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Do You Remember?

Those grand old days when Pottstown and area was in its infancy—Here's another photo that may recapture a few moments of eternity for you, a picture to stir your memory and let you catch a glimpse of the past.



Joint Meeting of Seven PTA Groups To Feature American Education Week

A joint meeting of Pottstown's seven Parent-Teacher associations on Nov. 16 will highlight the local observation of American Education week.

The main part of the local program will be held during Education week, Nov. 8-14, but the big meeting will be on the Monday following.

Four school officials will participate in a panel discussion Nov. 16 on "Some Changing Concepts in Public Education," with Dr. George A. McCormick, school superintendent, serving as moderator.

The speakers will be: Harvard Fosnocht, Elementary school principal; William D. Mower, Junior High school principal; Stanley Davern, Senior High school principal, and Lewis F. Maraffie, school psychologist.

MRS. JOSEPH H. HUNSICKER, president of the Pottstown City Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, is in charge of preparations for the meeting. Mrs. Eugene Smith is council program chairman.

Also during the week, Dr. McCormick will address the Senior High school pupils on Nov. 13. His topic has not yet been announced.

The school band will participate in an Armistice Day parade Nov. 11, Dr. McCormick

Here's the Pottstown High school football team of 1913 posing in front of the old high school building on Beech street that years later was destroyed by fire. Except for a heart-breaking 7-0 loss to Norristown, the team had a good season. The overcoated man is the

coach, "Dr. W. Arthur "Doc" Toland, who didn't get a cent for coaching.

Players are, left to right in all rows: front row, George Shaner, Robert Sands, George Lehr, Paul Seasholtz, Gerald O'Dell, Ralph H. Spare, William Malsberger and Robert Prince.

CHEST GOAL TOPPED
SHARON, Oct. 30 (AP)—The Shengango Valley community chest, supporting 21 agencies in Sharon, Pa., topped the goal of \$139,142 today by \$214.

Middle row, Gordon Robinson, Raymond Missimer, William Strunk, Floyd Fisher; Neiman, first name not known; Reginald Yocom, Norman Christman and Harry Souders. Top row, Albert Webb, Clarence Lau, Harry Spayd and C. Raymond Eppehimer.

Twaddell Enters Philadelphia Hospital

William B. Twaddell, Fourth Ward Democratic candidate for council, has been admitted to the new Veterans Administration hospital at 39th and Woodland avenue, Philadelphia. The 62-year-old veteran of council will not be around for the election Tuesday, but he will remain in the race.

His wife reported yesterday, "He will undergo a series of tests and treatments down there."

Twaddell is expected to remain in the hospital for a number of weeks.

He was taken to Philadelphia after a brief illness in Pottstown hospital where X-rays revealed a perforated ulcer.

Sharon Ann Parker Has Birthday Party

COLLEGEVILLE—Mrs. Donald Yerkes, Cor. Phone Schuylkill 1972, Kenneth Warner, Del. Phone Collegeville 5042.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Gessner took a week's motor trip through the New England States. Enroute, they visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brennan, near Albany, N. Y.

Sharon Ann Parker celebrated her 14th birthday recently. A party was given in her honor by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parker.

The following young people participated in the celebration: Kenneth Jefferies of Oaks; Joan Pearson, of East Norriton; Warren Ithigh and David Kurz, of Jeffersonville; Gale Edwards, Anna Nelson, Jay Hill, Barbara Kulp, An-



FRIENDLY GLITTER—Martina Brenian models a collection of diamonds in New York at a fashion show featuring "a girl's best friend" and called "Diamonds USA."

Martina's apparel includes diamond horseshoe buttons, necklace, bracelets, hair clip, earrings, and is valued at a very friendly \$1,250,000.

tonette Monastero, Kenneth Woodland, Charlene Calahoun and Bob McCarron, all of Norristown.

Half the motor car registrations of the United States are in eight states—California, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Texas, Michigan, and New Jersey.

Upper Pottsgrove Pupils Hold Party With Prizes for Costume Winners

Witches and goblins held sway at Upper Pottsgrove school yesterday.

It was the annual Halloween parade and party and teachers had as much fun as children.

Festivities began at 1 p. m. with a grand march of 200 children through classrooms.

Costumed goons and devils then retired to respective rooms for separate parties.

Cider, pumpkin pie, cookies, candy, pretzels and cup cakes were served by teachers. Children in each grade were awarded small cash prizes in five judging classifications.

ugliest, and Forrest Froust, last-guessed.

Fifth grade winners: Larry Geiser, prettiest; Norma Decker, funniest; William Boerner, ugliest; Harry White, most original, and William Boerner, last-guessed.

Sixth grade winners: Alice Pol-linotz, prettiest; Winifred Mohler, funniest; April Stoltz, ugliest; Robert Fern, most original, and April Stoltz, last-guessed.

Supervising Principal John B. Ferdinand reported all refreshments were donated by parents.

WATCHES

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OUR INTEGRITY IS YOUR GUARANTEE

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USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

WHY YOU GO BALD DEMONSTRATED BY HAIR EXPERT HERE MONDAY



One of the most common causes of hair loss, the blocked follicle, is explained to a balding man by trichologist G. S. Bishop. Bishop's organization is sending a specialist here to advise men how to correct hair troubles by home treatment.

Where you're growing fuzz you can usually grow real hair, trichologist says . . .

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 31.—New home treatment methods for growing thicker hair—and preventing baldness—will be demonstrated in Pottstown, Pa., this Monday, November 2.

Trichologist J. M. Coyle, of the famous Bishop Hair Experts organization, will be in charge. He will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. Monday at the Merchants Hotel.

Examine You Free

In making the announcement at the home office of Bishop Hair Experts, director G. S. Bishop said: "I want to make it clear that you incur no charge or obligation by coming in for an examination."

"Your only obligation is to yourself—to ease your mind of worries about hair loss, dandruff, itching, or other scalp disorders, by learning how to take care of your hair. If your case is beyond the scope of Bishop home treatment, Mr. Coyle will tell you so. But less than five per cent of the people we examine are 'hopeless'."

Offers No Cure-All

His method of home treatment, Bishop said, should not be confused with "mail order courses."

"We always make a personal examination before suggesting treatment," he said. "There is no cure-all for every scalp disorder. Each of the 18 disorders that cause most baldness requires a special treatment."

Bishop says that sometimes your treatment must be changed after a few weeks to get best results. "For this reason, you mail regular reports of your hair progress to the nearest Bishop office."

"Also, your scalp condition is checked personally by a Bishop trichologist at regular intervals."

Satisfy 90%

Does Bishop grow hair? Best evidence that he does is that his organization expanded quickly from one office to 15 affiliated offices in North America: Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Miami, Tampa, Atlanta, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, San Francisco, Montreal, Mexico City. And in addition to these permanent offices, "hair staff trichologists regularly do extension work in many other cities."

"Our biggest problem is not in doing what we claim to do," declares Bishop. "We satisfy more than 90 per cent of our clients."

"But overcoming the average



ABOVE: Leonard A. Floyd, growing bald December 19, 1950, when photo was made.



BELOW: Floyd after treatment, April 30, 1951.

man's initial skepticism is really hard. He's usually quite desperate—and definitely baldish—by the time he nerves himself to consult a Bishop trichologist. All the time he's losing hair, he justifies his neglect with one of the old superstitions about hair: That baldness is hereditary; that men naturally lose hair as they get along in years; that nothing can be done to stop hair loss.

"What's worse, all the time he's losing hair, he keeps right on with the bad habits of hair care that cause him to lose hair."

Guarantee Satisfaction

"To overcome the average man's skepticism, we now offer a 30-DAY GUARANTEE," Bishop says. "You must be satisfied with results by the end of 30 days or your money will be refunded."

If you're worried about your hair, call the Merchants Hotel Monday for Mr. Coyle's suite number, then come see him between 2 and 9 p. m. for a free examination. You don't need an appointment. You won't be obligated or embarrassed in any way.

Motorist Sentenced In Death of Girl, 14

NORRISTOWN, Oct. 30 (AP)—Charles A. Bodge, 21, today was sentenced to one to two years in prison for causing the death of a 14-year-old girl in an automobile game called "points."

He pleaded guilty to a charge of involuntary manslaughter before Judge George C. Corson in Montgomery county court. Judge Corson told Bodge "you're lucky you're not here on a murder charge. What you did comes close to malicious killing."

The girl, Mary Jane Linsenbiller, Norristown, was killed the past May 20 when Bodge's car crashed into a pole after it went out of control on a steep hill in Valley Forge park. At a coroner's inquest May 29, it was disclosed that Bodge and his companions were playing "points," a game in which the driver gets a certain number of points for each traffic law violation.

LOCAL NOTICES

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\$63⁶⁶ MONTHLY
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Giel Leads Gophers Against Pitt in TV Game

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 30 (AP)—Minnesota's Giel-led Gophers, stoked up by an upset victory over Michigan, faced bruised but brawny Pittsburgh Saturday in the nationally televised game of the day.

It will be the first opportunity for a nationwide audience to watch the Gophers' All America left half-back in a full game performance. Both Pitt and Minnesota have been frayed by inroads of two of the roughest schedules in the country.

The Gophers were bounced by Southern California, Michigan State and Illinois, all nationally rated, and Pittsburgh has been beaten by West Virginia, Notre Dame and Northwestern.

But Minnesota is riding the impetus of a stirring 22-0 victory over Michigan and reposing full faith in a Paul Giel who delivered with perfection against the Wolverines.

AGAINST GIEL, Pittsburgh will maneuver a brisk hitting forward wall which has fallen into no disgrace amid the Pitt unhappiness. Notre Dame hurled its considerable resources at it for three quarters before Pitt's forwards finally wilted, and Oklahoma had to strike through the air to gain a tie.

But Pitt can expect more than a solo offense wrapped up in Giel's talents. Complementing the 385-pound back's running and passing are Bob McNamara's left side reverses and the line pounding of

fullbacks Mel Holme and Gary Johnson.

Pitt will be in serious trouble if Giel displays the kind of passing show he put on against Michigan last Saturday, when he clicked on 13 of 18 attempts. The Panthers haven't won any blue ribbons for pass defense so far.

Pittsburgh, heated up for this game after their early failures, will have to find some way to get some sparkle into a sluggish offense.

Minnesota is bidding for its third win, Northwestern and Michigan being the early conquests. Pitt has won only once, against Nebraska.

A crowd of 55,000 is expected for the seventh game in the teams'

series. Minnesota has won all six previous games.

COACH RED DAWSON has indicated some major lineup shuffling to get some drive into his offense. Five Sophomores are likely to start, including newcomers Joe Los at right guard, John Paluck at right end and Gene Steratore at left half. They join center Ed Johnson and left guard Ed Stowe.

Henry Ford, an effective runner but inconsistent passer, will direct the Pitt T. The Gophers' biggest worry is squat Bobby Epps, Pitt's leading ground gainer at fullback.

In the one Minnesota change, Bob Rutford will replace injured Phil McElroy at right end.

Leahy to Address Irish Over Phone From Hospital Bed

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 30 (AP)—Convalescing Frank Leahy, like Knute Rockne did against the same team 24 years ago, will give telephonic advice to unbeaten Notre Dame in its sellout intersectional battle with once-defeated Navy tomorrow.

Leahy, still bedfast from a stomach spasm which struck him during the Georgia Tech game last Saturday, will talk before the game and at half-time to the Irish captain, end Don Penza, and his Senior assistant, Joe McArdle.

Notre Dame is ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press national poll.

In 1929, Notre Dame's squad lined up in the dressing room for individual chats with ailing Rockne, whose call to Baltimore from the mid-west spurred Notre Dame to a 14-7 victory over Navy.

"I was one of those who talked to Rock that day," a feeble-voiced Leahy said at his Long Beach, Ind., home today. "It was a thrill I'll never forget. But tomorrow, I'll just say a few words to Don and he can pass them on to his team mates. Naturally, I'll want to talk with Coach McArdle."

"I wanted to be at that game, but I was convinced I should rest up more," continued Leahy, who was released from St. Joseph hospital in South Bend last night. Scarcely audible, Leahy added: "coaching football is hard on the nervous system."

HE SAID he will be able to watch the game on television.

Leahy said a friend was installing a special set with a special aerial, because the family set doesn't receive too well the South Bend station which will telecast the game locally. A local telecast was permitted by the NCAA because the 57,000-capacity Notre Dame stadium was sold out several weeks ago.

AAA Big Car Races at Hatfield End Tomorrow

HATFIELD, Oct. 30—AAA big car auto racing makes its last stand at Joie Chitwood's Hatfield half mile speedway tomorrow afternoon.

The last dirt track events of the season in the east will be reeled off before an anticipated crowd of more than 6000, many of them "rain check" customers who were in attendance at last week's "rainout" here.

The field of drivers is believed to be the best of the year. Ready to do battle are Joe Sostilio, Tommy Hinnershitz, Wally Campbell, Ernie McCoy, Mel Weidner, Buster Burke, Johnny Thomson, Dick Linder, Joe Barzada, Jiggs Peters and others.

Twenty drivers and cars were on hand for last week's "rainout" and all the drivers promised Chitwood they will be back for the postponed events.

The program, which is to be re-run in its entirety, includes time trials, four 10-lap heat races and a 25-lap sweepstakes feature. Time trials open the program at 1 o'clock, and the first heat race begins at 2:30.

The events will decide the AAA Eastern big car championship which has developed into a two-way battle between Sostilio and Hinnershitz. Sostilio goes into tomorrow's race with a 13½ point lead over his adversary.

Ujbai Paces Bullets in Rout Of Dutchmen

ANNVILLE, Oct. 30 (AP)—Joe Ujbai hit pay dirt five times tonight to pace the Gettysburg eleven to a 60-19 win over outclassed Lebanon Valley here.

Gettysburg scored within 2½ minutes of play in the first quarter on a 6½-yard pass play from quarterback Frank Gagliardi to Ujbai. Ujbai made the conversion.

A few minutes later Ujbai hit inside tackle from the one for Gettysburg's second score. Lebanon Valley snapped a back late in the first quarter and hit twice again in the second to complete their scoring while Gettysburg was amassing a commanding 39 points in the first half.

The passing attack of both teams was strong, with Gettysburg connecting for 12 of 16 attempts while Lou Sorrentino, Lebanon Valley quarterback, hit on 13 of 24. Quarterback Gagliardi's favorite receiver was Ujbai, who snagged more than half his team's passes.

For the winning eleven, Ujbai collected 35 points, counting conversions.

NOTICE MEMBERS!!

PINE FORGE SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

WILL MEET

SUNDAY, NOV. 1st - 2 P. M.

EVERYONE IS URGED TO ATTEND FOR THE DISCUSSION OF URGENT BUSINESS

Davis Decisions George Araujo in Slow 10 Rounder

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—Teddy (Red Top) Davis, always pursuing a fleeting target, won a unanimous decision over George Araujo tonight in a dull 10-rounder that drew frequent warnings from Referee Ruby Goldstein and boos from the small crowd at Madison Square Garden. Davis weighed 130½, Araujo 133½.

In round after round, Goldstein talked to the fighters saying, "Come on" and "You've got to fight." Once he told them "Come on, you're lousing up the garden."

Araujo, a newlywed from Providence, making his first Garden start since he was knocked out by lightweight champ Jimmy Carter in a title bout, kept moving away from Davis all the time.

Davis, who had beaten Araujo Sept. 10 in Boston for the New England lightweight crown was defending it for the first time. The 30-year-old Hartford, Conn., veteran of 100 previous fights pursued Araujo round after round, catching a sporadic counter fire.

REFEREE GOLDSTEIN took the sixth round away from Araujo for a low blow after warning him in the second.

Both judges Bert Grand and Joe Eppy scored the fight for Davis 6-4. Referee Goldstein had Davis on Top 6-3-1. So did the AP card.

Rams Trample Kutztown, 53-6

WEST CHESTER, Oct. 30 (AP)—Veteran halfback Fred Prender and freshman end Joe Motta each scored two touchdowns as West Chester Teachers college romped to a 53-6 victory over Kutztown Teachers college on Wayne field tonight.

It was the sixth straight for coach Glenn Killinger's Rams since losing their opener and their third Penna. Teachers College conference win in a row. Kutztown has a 2-4 record.

Prender scored on a one-yard plunge in the first period and on a 33-yard pass from John McAneney in the second. He also booted three conversions after touchdowns to bring his total for seven games to 58.

MOTTA SCORED on two passes, one of 18 yards from Prender in the third period and one of 25 yards from Ray Spafford on a final play of the game. Bill Miller, a sophomore ran 62 yards for a West Chester touchdown. Bill Marion ran 25, McAneney nine and Spafford went one yard to score on a quarterback sneak.

Kutztown scored with a minute and a half left in the game on an 18-yard jaunt by Danny Tauber.

DOING GOOD JOB

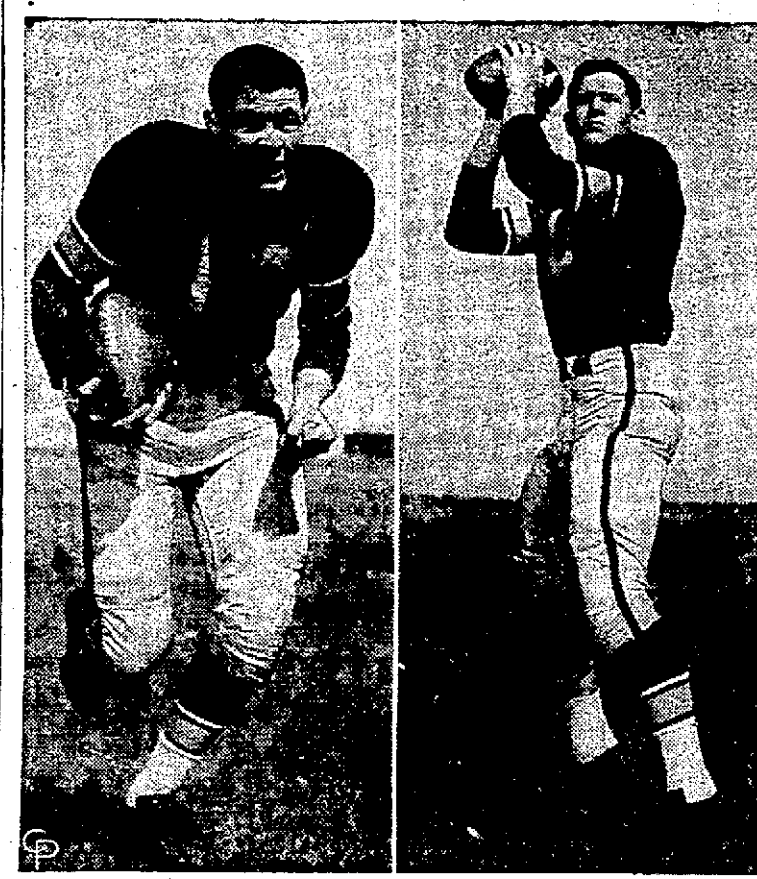
by Alan Maver



THE YOUNG COACH WORKED COMPARATIVE WONDERS WITH THE ALMOST PERENNIAL DOORMATS OF THE BIG SEVEN CONFERENCE.

WHEN THE WILDCATS WON THREE OF THEIR FIRST FOUR, THEY EQUALED THEIR ENTIRE VICTORY TOTAL FOR THE PAST 3 YEARS; THEY SET A RECORD FROM 1945 TO 1948 LOSING 28 IN A ROW

Illustrated by Rex Farnham



GOPHERS' ONE-MAN TEAM—Virtually a unanimous choice for the All-American team last year, Paul Giel, senior halfback for the University of Minnesota Gophers, staged a one-man show to lead his team to a surprising 22-0 victory over previously unbeaten Michigan last week. Giel, who is 20, hails from Winona, Minn., and is the team captain.

In Talking Stage

Marciano to Fight Cockell - Maybe

PARIS, Oct. 30 (AP)—Rocky Marciano will defend his heavyweight title against Don Cockell, the British champion, next June—maybe.

Al Weill, Marciano's manager, said today the bout would be held in London or the United States "wherever we could get the most money." He made his announcement after a one-hour talk with Jack Solomons, British promoter. Then came the maybe.

"No final decision on the matter will be taken," said Weill, "until I talk with Jim Norris (president of the International Boxing club) next week at New York."

Weill, scheduled to fly to New York Monday, said he would cable Norris' opinion of the match to Solomons as soon as he talked with the American promoter.

"The whole affair is being handled by the three of us in the most friendly fashion," Weill added.

WEILL DIDN'T KNOW it but he won't be able to talk to Norris in New York next week. From New York came word yesterday that Norris had gone to Florida for a rest. In his absence, Harry Markstein, managing director of the IBC, is in charge.

Questioned about the proposed match, Markstein, in New York, said, "When Weill returns, they will sit down and discuss Marciano's future matches. Cockell certainly will be discussed. As the British champion he is in the running."

Norris had hoped to interest Weill in having Marciano defend his title in February, possibly in Miami. Danny Bucceroni, Ezzard Charles and Nino Valdes have been mentioned as possible opponents in addition to Cockell.

Under the commission rules requiring a defense every six months, Marciano would have to put the title on the line by March 24.

West Virginia Risks Unbeaten Streak at State

STATE COLLEGE, Oct. 30 (AP)—West Virginia, the nation's fifth ranking football team, risks its unbeaten, untied status tomorrow against a resurgent Penn State eleven doubly dangerous because of its home grounds.

West Virginia has won 12 straight games since losing to Penn State last year at Morgantown, W. Va. The Mountaineers are bidding for their first perfect season since 1922. They've only beaten Penn State once at State College in the home and home series and that was in 1944.

A capacity crowd of 25,000 is expected for the game. State lost its first two games of the season to Wisconsin and Penn, but since has rebounded to score impressive victories over Boston U, Syracuse and Texas Christian.

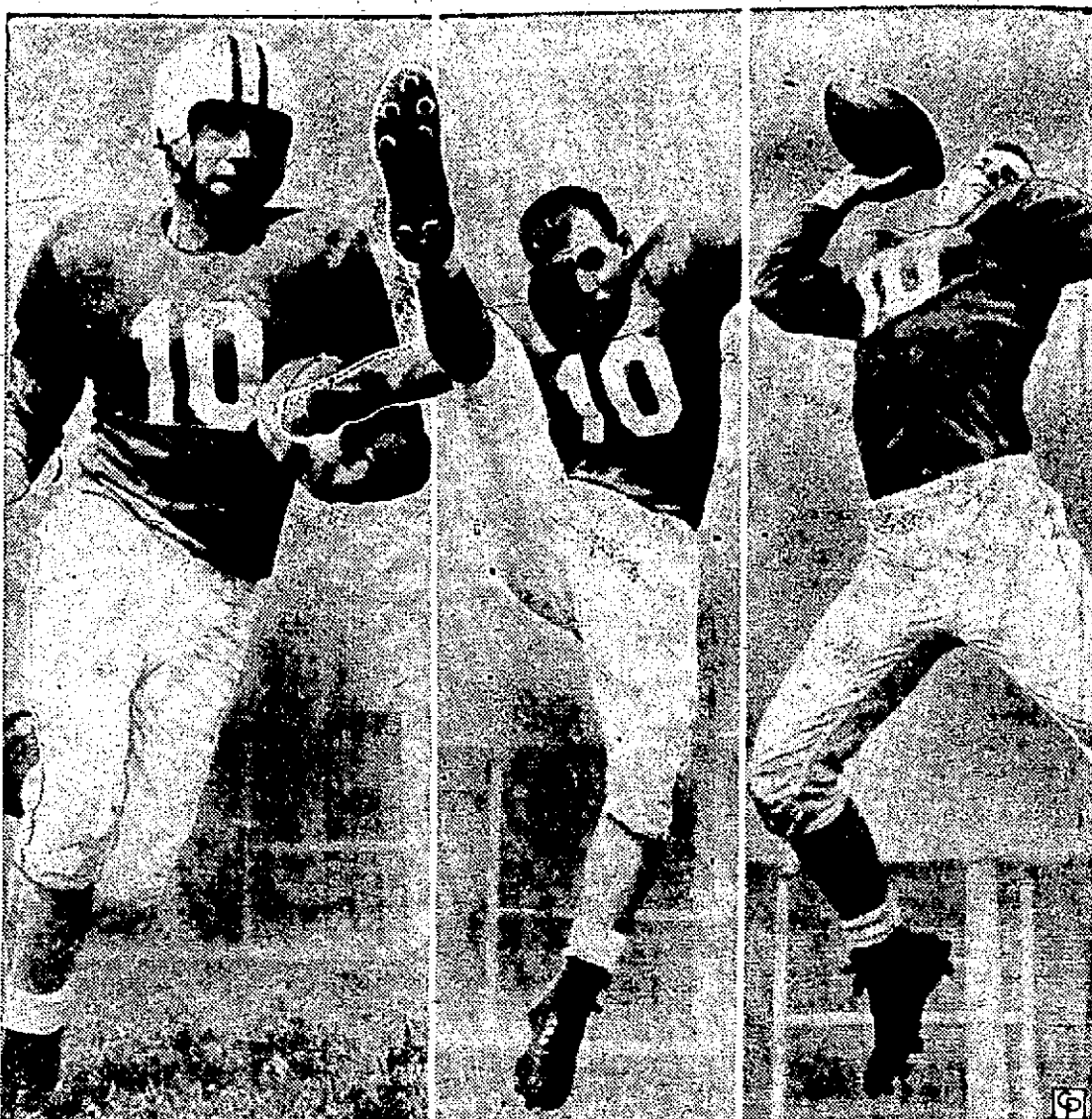
Coach Rip Engle is counting on the slingshot arm of T-quarterback Tony Rados and his sure-fingered pass receiving mate, Jim Garrity to spring one of the season's big upsets. Rados is one of the best passers in the East.

Marquette Edges Boston U, 7-6

BOSTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Bob Girman, a hard-driving fullback replacement, raced 41 yards for a touchdown and, given a second try because of a penalty, Don Molenda, converted the point that gave Marquette a 7-6 victory over a hard fighting but luckless Boston university football team tonight on soggy Braves field.

Boston university, after being held for downs on Marquette's 12 in the first period, was slung into effective action after Girman broke through the right side of his line for his second period touchdown.

An exchange of punts enabled Boston university to resume touchdown from Marquette's 39 and, after six running plays and an incomplete pass, little Sam Pino slipped over from the 1. But the usually reliable Joe Terrasi went wide with his conversion try to doom the Terriers to their eyelash defeat.



An ALL-AROUND backfield ace, Bernie Faloney, quarterback and co-captain of the undefeated University of Maryland team, is getting rave notices for the All-American team although the season is hardly half over. Faloney, who was No. 2 quarter to Jack Scarbath and the first string defensive halfback for Maryland for the last two years, is a senior and hails from East Carnegie, Pa. Faloney runs, kicks and passes as shown above.

830,000 Licenses Sold

Good Weather Predicted for Opening of Hunting Season

HARRISBURG, Oct. 30 (AP)—Practically perfect weather and first-day-in the number of hunters to take to the fields and the number of game killed.

Rainfalls during the last few days have penetrated the forests and made them reasonably safe from fire dangers.

"HOWEVER," Bennett warned, "that does not mean that the hunters should not take every possible precaution against fires."

Somewhat warmer weather was predicted for most of the State by the U. S. Weather bureau. Rather cool weather was forecast for the northern counties. No man was reported in sight.

"I appeal to every hunter to play it safe," Bennett said, "this is a sport and it is designed to impart enjoyment so let's not mar its entertainment value with accidents."

He referred to 24 fatalities and 362 non-fatal accidents during the hunting season last year.

"If a man takes just a little bit of care and uses common sense in handling his gun, we should not have to spoil the season with accidents," he said.

The game which can be lawfully killed and the limit for each are: Rabbits, four a day and eight a season.

Ring neck pheasants, two a day and eight a season.

WILD TURKEYS, one a season. Squirrels, gray and black, and fox, five a day and 20 a season total.

Red squirrels, unlimited kill. Raccoons, groundhogs and blackbirds, unlimited kill.

Wild turkeys can not be shot legally in Adams, Allegheny, Beaver, Bucks, Chester, Cumberland, Delaware, Greene, Lancaster, Montgomery, Perry, Philadelphia, Washington and York counties and those parts of Berks, Dauphin, Lebanon, Lehigh and Northampton counties south of US Highway 22.

Also that part of Franklin county south and east of US Highway 11. The ban was placed on turkey hunting in these areas to allow the fowl to multiply. Diminishing numbers of turkey have been reported in these areas during the last few years.

Heavy Scoring

Navy scored 147 points last football season to its opponents 75. It was the first time the Midshipmen had accomplished this since the 1945 campaign when they had 220 to 65 for the opposition.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Ben Top Pro of '53

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (AP)—Ben Hogan today won by an overwhelming margin the PGA honor as "Professional Golfer of the Year."

Hogan, winning the award for the fourth time, was named on a record-breaking 803 ballots from PGA members and the Nation's sports writers. He had a 748 plurality over his nearest rival, Lew Worsham.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Anti-Red North Korean Prisoners Keep Promise to Listen to 'Explainers'

PANMUNJOM, Saturday, Oct. 31 (AP) — Bitterly anti-Red North Korean war prisoners today kept their promise to listen to Communist persuasion teams seeking to coax them back home.

The interviews began at 8:45 a. m. (6:45 p. m., Friday Pottstown time) without incident.

An Allied officer said the first three North Koreans to meet with Red explainers refused to return to Communist territory.

The anti-Communist North Koreans had held out for two weeks against attending Red explanation sessions. Yesterday Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation commission which now controls the prisoners, said the North Koreans had promised to listen to Red persuasion talks today.

A cold rain delayed the start of the interviews, originally set for 8 a. m.

The first prisoner interviewed stayed only one minute inside the explanation tent.

AS WITH CHINESE who preceded them more than two weeks ago, many of the North Koreans had to be restrained from attacking Communist explainers.

PEACE SESSION TALKS STALLED

Reds Block Agreement
With Insistence on
Neutral Nations

PANMUNJOM, Saturday, Oct. 31 (AP)—Getting nowhere in five days, special U. S. Envoy Arthur Dean meets Red diplomats again today in another try for agreement on a time and place to hold the Korean peace conference.

The 11 a. m. (9 p. m. Friday Pottstown time) session seemed likely to yield another Red turn-down on Dean's proposals.

But the Dean party was not pessimistic. The emissary of Secretary of State Dulles has said he expected early sparring by the Communists and would allow ten days to two weeks to see if the Reds really want the conference.

Dean plugged for the second time yesterday for a detour around the Red road block—a demand that such non-belligerents as Russia, India, Burma, Pakistan and Indonesia be admitted to the conference. Ki Sok Tok, North Korean foreign ministry counselor, called "absurd" Dean's proposal that the parties first choose the time and place.

Ki said the proposal was "only a trick" and the Reds found it "absolutely unacceptable."

Dean patiently asked the Reds to "think it over carefully" and give him another answer. Dean said he was willing to recess until Monday but the Reds insisted on another session today.

Dean suggested that one way out of the controversy over neutrals might be to drop it in the lap of the conference itself.

General Dean Discloses Red Threats Drove Him to Attempt Suicide Plan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Major Gen. William F. Dean, a prisoner of war in Korea for more than three years, disclosed today that he once planned to commit suicide to prevent his Red captors from torturing him to a point where he might betray his country.

The plan failed—which is one reason why Dean was able to tell the story at a luncheon in his honor at the National Press club today.

After days of cruel questioning by North Korean Communists, in which he refused to reveal American military secrets, the general was told that he would be subjected to real physical torture within 24 hours.

The \$64 question, he told the newsmen, was: "What are the US plans for the defense of Japan?"

DEAN EXPLAINED that he knew these plans and that he decided the safest thing he could do to protect the security of his country was to take his own life. He said he was afraid he might "squeal" under the agonies of torture.

That night, the white-haired general related, he waited until his guard dozed off and he got hold of the burp gun with which he was armed.

He said his plan was to fire one burst through the window to arouse his chief interrogators, shoot them down when they rushed through

ing Communist explainers.

Indian guard troops carried long sticks with which to restrain the violent POWs.

At least one North Korean in the first group interviewed asked to be returned to Communist control.

Thimayya said after the start of the explanations he expected no further trouble with the 7800 North Korean POWs in the neutral zone awaiting interviews.

A group of 250 left their living compound for the interviews this morning with much shouting and singing and general noise, but there were no incidents. Thimayya said earlier he hoped to send 500 to interviews this morning and another 500 into the booths this afternoon.

An Allied officer said there were 140 Communist explainers on hand for today's interviews. Also present from the Communist side were 49 observers, 50 drivers, 70 interpreters and 51 Czechs and Poles serving on the repatriation commission as overseers of the explanations.

The first of the prisoners stormed into the explanation tents shouting at the top of their lungs.

The first prisoner to refuse repatriation kept shouting, "no! no!" as a young North Korean officer in smart uniform attempted to talk to him.

The prisoner struggled violently as two Indian guards held his arms. As he left the tent, the POW lurched forward and kicked at the small table in front of three Communist interviewers.

Loud shouts were heard from the other interview tents and other prisoners marching up sang South Korean Army marching songs.

One of the prisoners in the first group had to be held back by four Indian guards as he attempted to attack the explainers from the Red side.

Guards stood at the entrances of the tents with hickory pick ax handles to keep order.

The prisoners wore South Korean arm and head bands.

Most of them had to be dragged by the arms by Indian soldiers to make the short trip from their holding compounds to the explanation area, about 200 yards.

They shouted anti-Communist curses as they left after the fast-moving interviews. Many tried to get back into the explanation areas for a fling at the explainers.

Owner Makes Money When Register Is Stolen

MUSKEGON, Mich., Oct. 30 (AP)—Sam Piesiada's stolen cash register showed up today. A group of school girls found it in a clump of bushes. It was stolen two weeks ago from Sam's fruit market. But Sam wasn't alarmed. It was empty at the time.

When found, it contained \$1.10. Sam can't figure it out. Neither can police.



QUEEN AT PREMIERE — Queen Elizabeth 2d of Great Britain is shown on her arrival at a theater in London to attend a royal film performance of Walt Disney's "Rob Roy." She is wearing an emerald necklace and a diamond tiara that formerly belonged to her grandmother, the late Queen Mary.

Man Wants Attention, Gets 30 Days Instead

BALDWIN PARK, Calif., Oct. 30 (AP)—A machinist admitted today that a story of losing a \$7900 money cache was just imagination—but his 30-day jail sentence for making a false report is the real thing.

Caryl E. Purcell told officers yesterday he had cashed an insurance policy, buried the money behind his garage, and later found it missing.

Sheriff's Sgt. Roy Ernst said that under questioning Purcell said he made up the story because he "wanted attention."

"I've been a nonentity too long," Purcell was quoted. "Why, if I died today nobody would remember me."

WOMAN BOTANIST DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30 (AP)—Alice Eastwood, 94, dean of American woman botanists and curator of botany at the California Academy of Sciences for half a century, died today at Stanford hospital.

Dorothy McGuire Shocked at News Of Husband's Plans; La Rosa Silent

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 30 (AP)—Julius La Rosa today greeted reporters with a smile and a "no comment" on reports that Dorothy McGuire's husband would fly home from Korea to try to break up her romance with Julius La Rosa.

On arrival at Albany airport for a benefit engagement here tonight, La Rosa said he was making "no statements at this time" regarding Miss McGuire, member of a vocal trio in the Arthur Godfrey troupe, or her husband, Sgt. Joe Brown.

Lu Ann Simms, still a member of Godfrey's cast, will appear at the benefit with La Rosa, who was discharged by Godfrey Oct. 19.

La Rosa, 23, said after his abrupt departure from the Godfrey show that he planned to marry Miss McGuire. She is separated from her husband, but has made no comment on her reported romance with La Rosa. Her parents have said she would not divorce Brown to marry La Rosa, a Roman Catholic.

He said the Communists told him he would be tried for "armed insurrection" as a result of the gun incident. But they never got around to holding a trial, he added with a laugh.

Dean won the medal of honor for his fighting leadership during the fall of Taegon in July, 1950. He commanded the US 24th division at the time of his capture in August of that year.

Dean said that a few days after his capture a Communist official told him: "You may be a good soldier but you are ignorant politically and probably will be all right with the right education."

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POTTSTOWN

CENTRAL PRESS

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 31, 1953
PHONE 6000



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PAGE THIRTEEN

High Ranking Russians Visited Camp To Watch Grilling, Ex-POW Relates

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—A former war prisoner reports that many high-ranking Russians visited a North Korean camp where the Reds were trying to wrest "confessions" and information from captured Americans by starvation and other maltreatment.

The Russians made no attempt to conceal their nationality, he said, apparently thinking that none of the American prisoners would ever get back home.

The story is told by Capt. William M. Preston, Batavia, N. Y., in a four-hour-long film recording by 15 former prisoners exhibited today to newsmen, motion picture and television representatives.

The Pentagon film, part of which was shown early this month to the United Nations Assembly by US Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, represents another round in the American psychological battle with the Communist camp to refute "confessions" wrung from prisoners and spread worldwide by Red propaganda.

THE UN Assembly saw a film recording of the statements of ten of the men—eight airmen and two marines. But in the Pentagon showing the recordings of five other airmen were shown as well. An official interrogator announced, concerning the latter, that "in spite of pressures brought to bear, these men, like many, many others, refused to succumb to the pressure."

Capt. Preston presaged his statement with the comment that the treatment he received was "brutal," that the enemy sought to wear him and the others down physically and mentally to the point where they would make statements and give information wanted by their captors.

Then he told about an interrogation camp called "Pak's Palace," named after the North Korean major who ran the place—"the most barbaric, evil, vicious man I have ever met in my life." Of Pak, Preston said:

"At interrogations he would interrogate us for long hours at a time sometimes as many as 15 or 20 hours a day. And he always had a club or gun or slam you in the face with his fist whenever he felt you weren't telling the truth. His guards were terribly brutal."

tal, the same as he was."

About Pak's Palace, Preston said: "Many high-ranking officers visited Pak's while we were there to look at the American prisoners, to laugh, to spit at us, throw rocks at us. They thought it was funny to see an American up there as a prisoner."

"There were many Russians visited Pak while we were there. There were many high-ranking civilians, both Chinese and Russians and Koreans, visited Pak's."

The four other airmen in the group told stories much like Preston's, of brutal treatment, cold, starvation and slave-like labor with constant questioning and lectures.

PLAN DISCLOSED FOR JAPANESE SELF-DEFENSE

US, Japan Agree on Need
But Differ on Size
Of Aid

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—The United States and Japan announced agreement tonight on the need for "increasing Japan's self-defense forces" against the threat of possible aggression.

The United States "offered to assist Japan in developing the Japanese forces by supplying major items of military equipment for the land, sea and air forces which Japan raises."

One point of assistance, a joint statement said, will be through a 50 million dollar food program for Japan.

Surplus American farm products will be turned over to the Japanese government which will sell them to the Japanese people and use the funds on Japan's defense program.

THE JOINT statement was released upon the conclusion of talks between Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson and Hayato Ikeda, personal representative of Prime Minister Yoshida. It indicated what officials privately admitted—that neither side had gotten out of the talks all it wanted.

The United States informed Japan that it would like the present national safety force of 110,000 men expanded into a ground force of 325,000 to 350,000 in the shortest possible time to meet the Communist threat to Japan's security.

The Japanese, however, reportedly took the position that they would only be able to build their ground force up to a total of about 180,000 men over the next three to five years—unless the United States was willing to undertake substantial economic assistance to expand the base for defense.

Actually the Japanese wanted a big American economic program if they could get it but the Eisenhower Administration was not interested.



HAYMES BELEAGUERED —With trouble piled on trouble, crooner Dick Haymes (wearing glasses) posts bail in Los Angeles after his arrest on non-support charges by his ex-wife, actress Joanne Dru.

For the bridegroom of Rita Hayworth, it was a full day of legal activity as he appeared

at his deportation hearing to fight a move to send him back to Argentina where he was born.

Haymes said he was rejected for Army service because of "hypertension." With Haymes are (l. to r.): David Marcus, attorney; Deputy Sheriff William Betz and a bail clerk.

General George Marshall Awarded Nobel Prize for Contribution to Peace

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—The James C. Haggerty told newsmen: "The President sent Gen. Marshall a personal note conveying his delight at the selection and his regrets over General Marshall's present illness."

A similar expression came from former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who succeeded Marshall as secretary of state.

"All Americans should be proud and happy that General Marshall's great services to the cause of peace are so fittingly recognized," Acheson said in a statement issued at his Washington law office.

Marshall initiated the plan that was to pour 17 billion dollars in American aid to war-ravaged Europe in a speech at Harvard University on June 5, 1947.

In setting forth America's offer to help, Marshall laid emphasis upon the theme of peace as he declared: "Our policy is not directed against any country or doctrine, but against hunger, poverty, desperation and chaos."

ARABS CRITICIZE BIG POWERS FOR AIDING ISRAEL

Syrian Asserts Pressure
By Zionists Is
Big Factor

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 30 (AP)—Arab country spokesmen criticized Big Power aid for Israel in the UN Security council today as Syria launched its complaint that Israel is diverting Jordan river water needed on Syrian farms.

Neither Farid Zeineddine of Syria, nor Charles Malik, Lebanese member of the Security council, named the United States in their criticism.

Israel's Abba Eban retorted that he could "not accept the Syrian representative's statement on American-Israeli relations, which falls far short of international courtesy."

Zeineddine had said that "Israel was both wise and clever in announcing that it was stopping work on its Jordan hydro-electric project when it saw how the council felt about it. Its (Israel's) move got them the aid back the next day." The United States restored a 26 million dollar fund to Israel at midweek, after work on the project was stopped.

The Syrian also charged that "Zionist pressure" influenced Big Power aid for Israel and said that if the UN does nothing "and if the Tel Aviv authorities continue to confront us with accomplished facts, then we shall have to act in self defense."

He called Israel "a thief trying to steal the Jordan river in the demilitarized zone."

Eban in reply said the river never touched Syrian territory, that it was necessary for his country to have its water for a power plant to help it live, and that UN decisions in the past have sanctioned similar projects. He denied that channelling river water into Israel territory would give Israel a clear military invasion path across the Jordan valley to Syria.

Malik said the Eban had painted the wrong picture. Instead of Israel being a little country surrounded by hostile Arab nations, it was a country with powerful international support arrayed against a weak Arab group.

upon the theme of peace as he declared: "Our policy is not directed against any country or doctrine, but against hunger, poverty, desperation and chaos."

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Commander SPEED-ELECTRIC RANGE
MODEL BD-74



SUPER COROX UNIT... It's the world's fastest heating surface unit. Just imagine—you can fry delicious bacon and eggs for breakfast in only 3 minutes! That's real speed!

PLUG-IN SURFACE UNITS... Corox® surface units pull completely out just like an electric appliance plug. Cleaning up spilled foods is faster, easier than ever.

MIRACLE SEALED OVEN... Bakes in any rack position with perfect, uniform results every single time!

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THERE'S A GOOD DEAL FOR YOU AT

SANATOGA RADIO CO.

"Your Drive-In Store"
Where You Can Park and Shop Under One Roof
OPEN MON., WED., FRI. EVES.

SEE BETTER
and
LOOK BETTER
YOUR EYESIGHT
IS PRICELESS
OPTOMETRIST
DR. MEYERS
7 N. Hanover St.
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 5—No Hours Thurs.—EVES. Wed. & Fri.
44 YEARS IN POTTSTOWN

DR. GEORGE HAYMAN
Will Be In My Office
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4—9 A. M. TO 2 P. M.
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EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION
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SWIFT'S CHOICE STEER BEEF
T-BONE STEAK lb. **99c**
SMALL LEAN SHORT SHANK SMOKED HAMS lb. **59c**
WHOLE OR SHANK HALF
IVIN'S SPICE 2 lb. **69c**
WAFERS 2 pkg. **69c**
LEHIGH VALLEY ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. **99c**
FRESH CLAW CRAB MEAT 1 lb. can **69c**
FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES 20 for **49c**

IT'S QUEER BUT TRUE

FAG,
A CIGARETTE.

FAG,
10 LABOR 10 WEARINESS,
0 DRUGS!

OLD STUFF
- FLY

INFLUENZA HAS BEEN
KNOWN SINCE 400 B.C.

SCRAPS

NO MONSIEUR
GONE
BUT NOT
FORGOTTEN

WHAT CAUSED THE
EXTINCTION OF DINOSAURS
ON THE EARTH
?
CLIMATE - IF BECAUSE
NO HOT FOR THEM.

THE
COLOSSAL

STONE FACES FOUND IN SOUTHERN MEXICO
WERE CARVED BY AN ANCIENT PEOPLE LONG BEFORE
THE WHITE MAN CAME TO AMERICA. EACH OF THE CIRCULAR
FACED PILES ON THE ONE IS DECORATED WITH A CROSS.

10 31

ROOM and BOARD by GENE AHEARN

I TOOK THE EARL'S WRESTLING PAL TO A SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES TO SEE IF ANY OF THE TEACHERS COULD CLASSIFY THE STRANGE LANGUAGE HE SPEAKS, AND THEY WERE ALL BAFFLED--JUST THINK, THRU A MENTAL TRICK IN HEREDITY HE MAY BE SPEAKING A FORGOTTEN LANGUAGE OF GREAT ANTIQUITY!

I HEARD HIM YESTERDAY AND HIS LINGO SOUNDED SOMETHING LIKE MODERN TOBACCO AUCTIONEERING, TO ME!

GENE AHERN

MAYBE THE UNIVERSITY CAN HELP

10-21

THE OLD HOME TOWN by **STANLEY**

AUNTIE-JOE WAS HAVING
THE BOYS FROM THE OFFICE
OVER WHILE I WAS AWAY--
THEY'RE ALL AMATEUR COOKS--
THEY GET TOGETHER TO
EXCHANGE RECIPES ---

THEY SURE WERE
COOKING ON THE FRONT
BURNER-- I DON'T KNOW
HOW GOOD THEIR STAKES
WERE --- BUT I BET
THEY WERE
PLENTY HIGH!

CUT THE CARDS, AUNTIE-- AND DEAL YOURSELF
A HAND -- DEUCES WILD --

UP IN THE KING BEASTLY SPACIOUS, BY MOWER NIGHTS FORTY-SEVEN 10-31

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS			
1. Powdery earth	3. Japanese con	19. Division of a city	
4. Branch of learning	4. Spread grass	20. Astern (political)	
9. River embankment	5. Species of Indian madder	21. Narrow inlet	
10. Jumps	6. Bamboo-like grass	23. Sound, as	
12. Corrects	7. Public vehicle	24. Make a whistle	
14. Egress	8. Part of a spinning wheel	25. Slumbers	
15. Extinct bird (N. Z.)	9. Tibetan priest	26. Dog houses	
16. Antiseptic	11. Strengthens	27. Against	
18. Indefinite article	12. Sort out	29. A heavy ship of clumsy build	
19. To float	17. Old Testament (abbr.)	31. Sloth	
21. From (prefix)		32. Fat	Yesterday's Answer
22. A float			33. Diminutive of Bartholomew
23. Tax			35. Duck
25. Run along the edge of			36. Projecting end of a church
27. Contents			37. Mummicked
			40. Shield
			41. Sea eagle
			43. Head (abbr.)

28. Guide, as an owl (5)

30. Half an em (5)

31. One's relative (5)

32. Siberian gulf (5)

34. Involve as a result (5)

37. Sleeveless garment (Arab.) (5)

38. Cheep (5)

39. Warden (5)

42. A gash (5)

41. Top of a wave (5)

45. Snow vehicle (5)

46. Wavy (Her.) (5)

DOWN

1. Evil spirit (5)

2. Part of the (5)

28. Guide
29. Sound, as
an owl
30. Half an em
31. One's
relative
32. Siberian
gulf
34. Involve as
a result
37. Sleeveless
garment
(Arab.)
38. Cheep
39. Warden
42. A gash
41. Top of a
wave
45. Snow
vehicle
46. Wavy
(Her.)
DOWN
1. Evil
spirit
2. Part
of the

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

EVV NAZ GVVJRGYMR YI AGR
 KYJNA LZQZ IVZX, GMXJVCZX
 UZQAEUR NYY TJOA-QY CZQR.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote—HOW GOOD IT IS TO BE ALIVE,
 EVEN AT THE WORST.—PHILLIPS.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

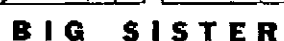
E V V N A Z G V V J R G Y M R Y I A G R
K Y J N A L Z Q Z I V Z X, G M X J V C Z X
U Z Q A E U R N Y Y T J O A—Q Y C Z Q R.

**Yesterday's Cryptoquote.—HOW GOOD IT IS TO BE ALIVE,
EVEN AT THE WORST.—PHILLIPS.**

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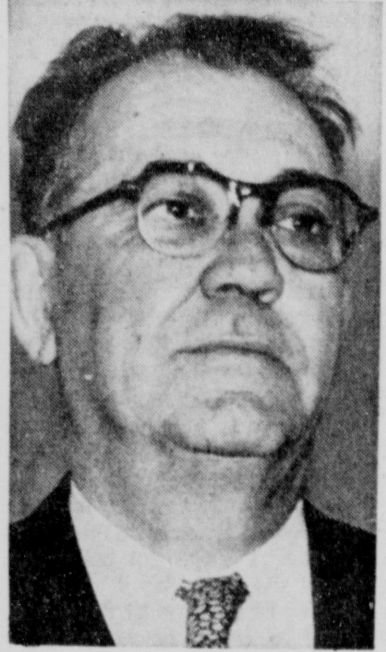
High at Franklin St.—Member F.D.I.C.—Ph. 250



VOTE! KEEP GOING FORWARD WITH GOOD GOVERNMENT VOTE!

The INDISPUTABLE RECORD Proves That We Have Had SOUND MANAGEMENT and GOOD GOVERNMENT UNDER REPUBLICAN ADMINISTRATION! There is NO BETTER PROOF! A LARGE VOTE IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY WILL GIVE CONFIDENCE TO THE EISENHOWER ADMINISTRATION

VOTE for these REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES ELECTION DAY — TUESDAY — NOV. 3



George E. Stroup
Council - West Ward



J. Albert Baker
Council - Second Ward



Peter J. Lawler
Council - Third Ward



Walter E. Fizz
Council - Fourth Ward



Ralph L. Weiss
Council - Fifth Ward

George E. Stroup
George E. Stroup, 51 High street, aspires to Borough Council as the Republican candidate from the West Ward. He has been a resident of Pottstown for the past twelve years. His wife is the former Helen Marie Rauenzahn, of Hamburg, Berks County. Originally from Gettysburg, he attended the Gettysburg public schools. He and his wife are members of Emmanuel Lutheran Church. He has been active in the United Fund, the playgrounds movement and other civic undertakings.

He served in the United States Army in first World War, Troop L, 14th Cavalry, for a period of three years. After being honorably discharged he became a member of the Penna. State Police with which organization he remained four years and then became a member of the detective force of The Reading Company, in the employ of which he still remains. He is a member of George Amole Post, American Legion, of the Masonic fraternity of Pottstown, Good Fellowship Club, Consistory, Rajah Temple and Legion of Honor, of Reading.

J. Albert Baker
J. Albert Baker, Candidate for Borough Council in the Second Ward, has been a resident of the Ward for the past twenty years. Married to the former Gladys Ramp, the couple reside at 316 Rowan Avenue, and have one child, Sherry.

He attended and was graduated from Pottstown High School. Is a member of Pottstown Lodge of Elks, Eagles' Home Association, Empire Hook and Ladder Company, the North End Fire Company, and United Steel Workers of America. He is affiliated with Trinity Reformed Church.

He is employed by Bethlehem Steel Company as an inspector. He has been active in various community projects. A major activity in recent years, which might well be called a hobby, is his interest in the Knee-Hi and Junior Baseball League.

Because of his long residence in the Ward he is familiar with its needs and can well represent his constituents if elected.

Peter J. Lawler
Peter J. Lawler, Candidate for Borough Council from the Third Ward, is seeking re-election for his fourth consecutive term. He has served his constituents faithfully and well, has served efficiently on several important committees.

He is a widower. His wife was the former Mary McCarthy. Two of four children are living, Thomas, a police sergeant, and Gerald.

He is a member of St. Aloysius R. C. Church, Knights of Columbus, Men of Malvern, Eagles' Lodge and Eagles' Home Association.

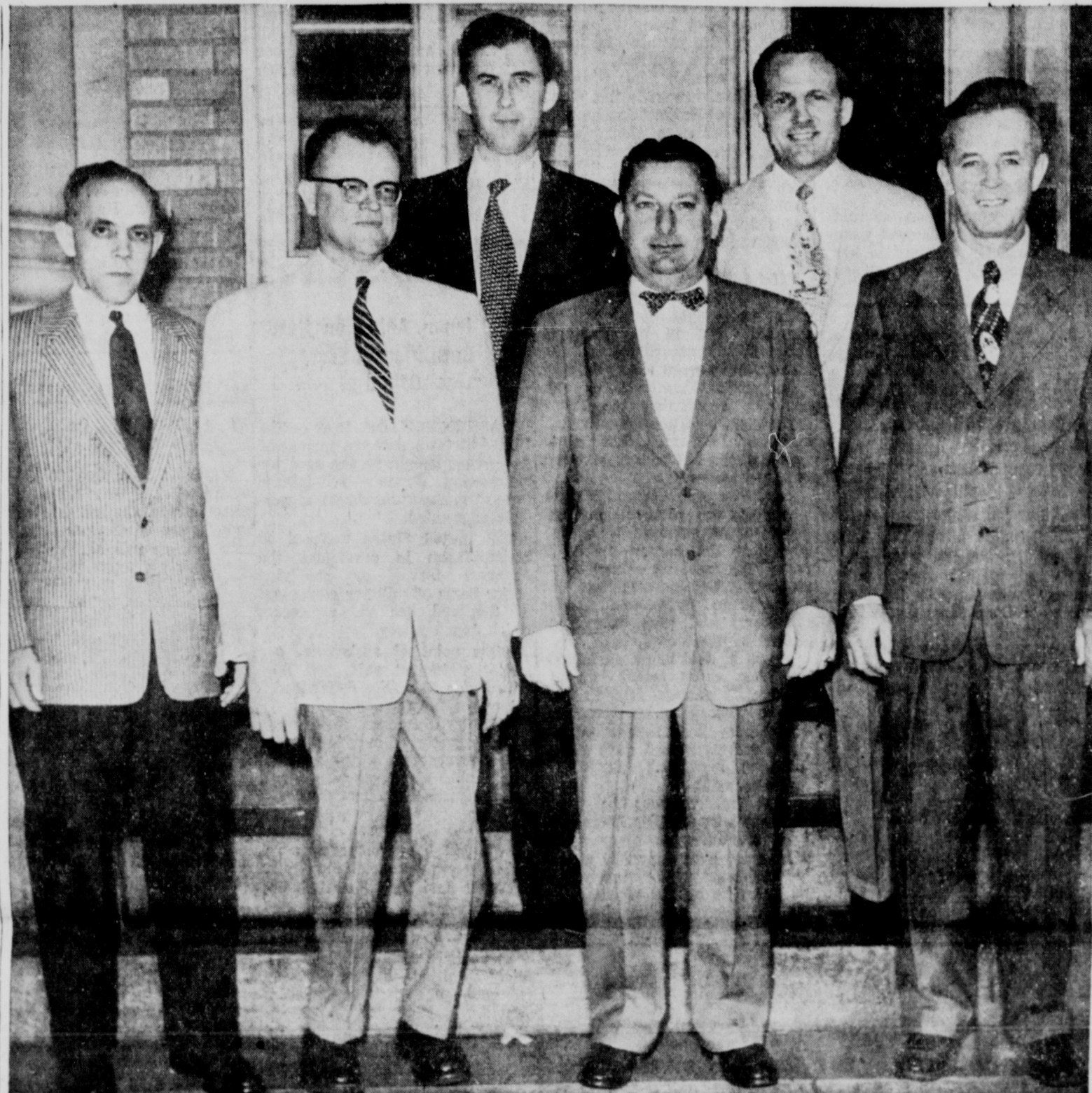
He has been a resident of Pottstown for the past 24 years, coming here from Mahanoy City where he was born and attended high school. He is a graduate of State Teachers College, Kutztown. Besides teaching in his home locality he taught school in Sanatoga and Pottstown Junior High School. At present he is employed as an index clerk in the office of the Recorder of Deeds at Norristown.

He has taken an active interest in community affairs, particularly in the Community Chest, now the United Fund and the playgrounds movement.

Walter E. Fizz
Married to the former Anna E. Powell, Walter E. Fizz, is a candidate for Borough Council in the Fourth Ward. He is the father of three daughters and one son, three of whom are attending the Pottstown Public Schools. The family resides at 170 South Franklin street.

He is a lifelong resident of Pottstown and of the Fourth Ward for the past eleven years. He attended the Pottstown Public Schools. Is a member of Grace Lutheran Church. Also Maria Assunta Lodge.

He is employed as a maintenance man by The Reading Company. While taking an interest in Community Affairs and lending his aid to civic campaigns he is particularly interested in Pottstown Memorial Park and its development as a playground for the children of Pottstown and a recreation centre for its youth.



Left to Right: Front Row—Douglas V. O'Dell, School Board; Charles S. Grubb, Tax Collector; John B. Hartenstine, Jr., Burgess; Harold W. Eppehimer, Auditor; Back Row: Herbert G. Stauffer, School Board; Herbert R. Maack, School Board.

John B. Hartenstine, Jr.
Native born, John B. Hartenstine, Jr., distributor of petroleum products with a business location on West High Street, is seeking political office for the first time as the Republican candidate for Burgess.

He attended the Pottstown Public Schools. He worked after school for the late Phil. Davis, in the latter's photo studio and then at the age of seventeen he left school to become the breadwinner of the family, entering the employ of a local service station. Then, in 1934, he went into business for himself.

He is married, his wife being the former Flora Yeger Kirkhoff. They have two children, John B., third, a student of Pottstown Junior High School, and Sandra Kay, aged nine.

He is a member and trustee of the Consistory of Trinity Reformed Church and also a member of the Sunday School Board of Control. He is a past president of Pottstown Kiwanis Club, a former director of the Chamber of Commerce, President of the North End Fire Company, District Committee of Boy Scouts of America, Loyal Knight of Elks Lodge, Masonic Fraternity, West End Fire Company and other organizations. He has been Republican Committeeman in the Eighth Ward for some years. Presently he is a member of the Advance Gifts Committee on the United Fund.

Charles S. (Pete) Grubb
Born in Pottstown, "Pete" Grubb, as he is widely known, lived in the Fifth ward until his marriage in 1942 to Margaret E. Haa. He is the father of three children, Peter H., ten; Linda K., seven, and John W., five years old.

He attended the Pottstown Public Schools from which he was graduated in 1927, then the Pottstown Business College being graduated from that institution in 1928.

For ten years he was employed as desk clerk at the YMCA, following which he entered the employment of the State Liquid Control Board and was manager of the Norristown State Store. He now operates the former John B. Hartenstine Service Station on West High street. He has been a resident of the Ninth Ward for the past eleven years and is presently a member of Borough Council from that ward.

He has taken an active interest in civic affairs. He is a member of First Methodist Church, American Business Club, Elks, Eagles' Home Association, Goodwill Fire Company, Empire Hook & Ladder Company, American Legion and Maria Assunta Lodge.

He is general manager of the Schulz Baking Company.

Herbert G. Stauffer
A resident of Pottstown since 1947, Herbert G. Stauffer resides at 1027 Terrace Lane. He is married and has a daughter, Becky Jeanne. His wife is the former Josephine Burdan.

He was graduated from Pottstown High School after attending the West Pottsgrove Township Elementary and Junior High Schools. Attended Pierce Business College, Philadelphia; Duke University, Durham, N. C., and Albright College, Reading, majoring in Business Administration.

Spent three years in the military service and was honorably discharged from the United States Army in February, 1946.

Fraternal connections include Pottstown Lodge of Elks, Stichter Lodge of Masons, Knights Templar, West End Fire Company and the North End Fire Company.

Represents the American Credit Indemnity Company with office in the Security Trust Building. He is also a member of Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

He is a member of the Civil Service Commission.

Herbert R. Maack
A resident of Pottstown for the past 28 years, Herbert R. Maack, 1455 Sunset Drive, is making his initial bow in the political arena as a candidate for school director. Married to the former Adeline Longaker, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. John H. Longaker, he is the father of a four-year old daughter, Debbie.

He is Secretary-Treasurer of the Pottstown Plating Works. He majored in business administration at Lehigh University. His present duties are supervision of accounting procedures and administration of the sales for the business. His father is Herman Maack, president of the company, and active in civic affairs.

Herbert is a member of Christ Episcopal Church, is executive Vice President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Board Member of the Pottstown Rotary Club, member of the Executives and Foremen's Club, and of the Masonic fraternity.

He spent three years in Italy with the United States Army Engineers and when honorably discharged had the rank of First Lieutenant.

During the Eisenhower election campaign he served as chairman of the Sixth Ward Citizens for Eisenhower Committee.

Douglas V. O'Dell
A veteran of World War II, Douglas V. O'Dell is native born. He spent four and one-half years in the service of his country and when retired was an Infantry Captain. He is an amputee.

He is married, his wife being the former Anne Noll, graduate nurse from the Pottstown Hospital, who later served three years as a Navy Nurse. They have three children, Douglas V., Jr., Timothy N., and Caroline E. O'Dell. He is a member of St. Aloysius Catholic Church.

Following eight years attendance in St. Aloysius Parochial School from which he graduated and then entered Ursinus College, graduating in 1906.

He is a former member of the faculty of the Pottstown Junior High School and of the Pottstown High School, having taught three and one-half years in these schools.

Presently he is president of the United Fund. Is a former treasurer and director of the Pottstown Community Chest. He is a member of the Pottstown Chamber of Commerce, Brookside Country Club, American Legion, Elks, Eagles' Home Association and Knights of Columbus.

Besides being a real estate broker he is engaged in the general insurance business. The family resides in Park Court, in the Saybrook development of Pottstown.

Harold W. Eppehimer
Harold W. Eppehimer, candidate for Borough Auditor, seeks re-election after serving in this capacity for three six-year terms, or eighteen years. He is, therefore, fully informed on borough business and borough finances.

He has been a Pottstown resident for the past fifty years. He attended the Pottstown Public Schools and was graduated from Pottstown High School, following which he pursued State College Extension Courses to complete his education.

He served his country in World War I and World War II, he spent seven years in the United States Navy during the two wars. He was a chief machinist mate.

He is a member of George Amole Post, American Legion, and a past commander. He is also a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Since being retired from military service he has been associated with the Pottstown Auto Refinishing Company. He has taken an active interest on community affairs.

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A resident of Pottstown for the past 28 years, Herbert R. Maack, 1455 Sunset Drive, is making his initial bow in the political arena as a candidate for school director. Married to the former Adeline Longaker, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. John H. Longaker, he is the father of a four-year old daughter, Debbie.

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He spent three years in Italy with the United States Army Engineers and when honorably discharged had the rank of First Lieutenant.

During the Eisenhower election campaign he served as chairman of the Sixth Ward Citizens for Eisenhower Committee.

Harold J. Casselberry
A life-long resident of Pottstown and of the Tenth ward for the past fifteen years, Harold J. Casselberry seeks election as one of the Ward representatives in Borough Council.

Married to the former Marjorie V. Yeger, the couple have two children, Marjorie Ruth, 18, and Harold J., Jr., 14 years old. They are members of Zion's Reformed Church.

He attended the Pottstown Public Schools. For many years he was employed as a machinist at the Stanley G. Flag plant, Stowe.

In recent years he has been particularly active in Boy Scout work. He is a member of Stichter Lodge of Masons, Nativity Community, Knights Templar, Knights of Malta, Manatony Lodge of Odd Fellows, and Camp 92, P. O. S. of A., also of Pottstown Royal Chapter of the Masonic fraternity.

He is a member of Stichter Lodge of Masons, Royal Arch Chapter, Nativity Community, 71, Knights Templar and the Pottstown Chamber of Commerce.

He has lent his aid to every activity which would benefit the community and its institutions.

William H. Reifsnnyder
William H. Reifsnnyder seeks re-election to Borough Council from the Sixth ward after serving five terms or twenty years in that body. At the present time he is Council President, a post he has filled previously during Republican administration. In point of service he is the oldest member of Borough Council.

He has been a native resident of Pottstown for the past forty years. For many years employed by the Bethlehem Steel Company. He is a member of St. James Lutheran Church.

He is a member of the Eagles' Lodge and Eagles' Home Association, of Manatony Lodge of Odd Fellows and the Red Men. When the latter organization flourished as one of Pottstown's leading fraternal groups he was active and held office for a number of years.

His interest in civic affairs has been further attested in his support and solicitation in Community Chest campaigns and in the promotion of playgrounds. He is an avid baseball fan.

J. Wayne Knause
J. Wayne Knause, a member of Borough Council from the Seventh ward and its efficient Finance Committee Chairman, was born in New Hanover Township and attended the New Hanover public schools. He has been a resident of Pottstown for the past 29 years and of the Seventh ward eleven years. He is the owner and operator of The Light Manufacturing Company, one of Pottstown's oldest industries.

His wife is the former Stella I. Davidheiser. They have one daughter, Mrs. Jacob W. Miller. The family resides at 344 Roland Avenue. He is a member of St. James Lutheran Church and of the Church Council. Following his attendance at the township schools he attended and was graduated from the Pottstown Business College.

He is a member of Stichter Lodge of Masons, Royal Arch Chapter, Nativity Community, 71, Knights Templar and the Pottstown Chamber of Commerce.

He has lent his aid to every activity which would benefit the community and its institutions.

Edward H. Hunnicutt
Edward H. Hunnicutt, production manager of the Tire Division of Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, has been an Eighth ward resident for the past four years. His educational background fits him well for service in Borough Council, being a graduate of Eastern High School, Washington, D. C.; George Washington University and the University of North Carolina.

The family consists of his wife, Maurine Hunnicutt, and their two sons, John, 16, and Bruce, nine years old. They reside at 1037 Feist Avenue.

He is particularly interested in the Boy Scout movement being a Cub Scout committee man and also active in the formulation of Boy Scouts, company.

He is also active in the YMCA and has been prominently identified with its membership, campaigns.

He is a member of First Presbyterian Church.

John R. Hoffecker
John R. Hoffecker, resident of the Ninth Ward for the past 29 years, is seeking the office of Councilman from that ward. Married to the former Marlen J. Bishop, he is the father of three daughters, Mrs. James Torrens, Jr.; Mrs. Christopher J. Hollenach and Mrs. Clarence L. Zeigler.

He is a member of Emmanuel Lutheran Church and is a member and Past President of the American Business Club. He attended the North Coventry Township Grade School and was graduated from the North Coventry High School.

He is active in the United Fund, formerly Community Chest, Memorial Park Association and the YMCA. Is a member of the Pottstown Chamber of Commerce, the Elks and The Building Exchange. He has supported and has taken an active interest in the playgrounds movement.

He is a plumbing and heating contractor, conducting his own business in the Ninth ward.

His business experience in the lines indicated would serve well as a member of Borough Council.



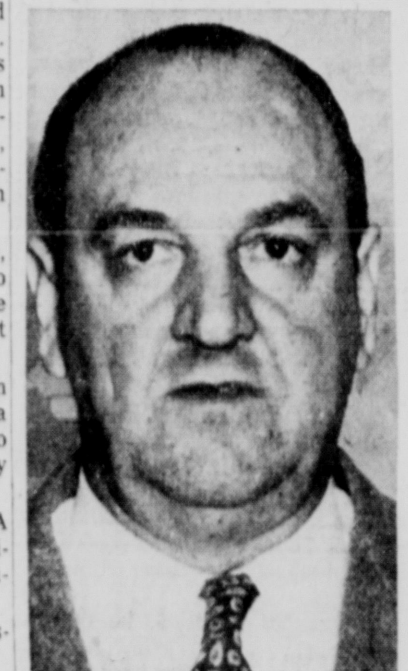
William H. Reifsnnyder
Council - Sixth Ward



J. Wayne Knause
Council - Seventh Ward



Edward H. Hunnicutt
Council - Eighth Ward



John R. Hoffecker
Council - Ninth Ward



Harold J. Casselberry
Council - Tenth Ward

Putting Garden to Bed for Winter Is Finicky Job Requiring Patience

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

CHAPPAQUA, N. Y., Oct. 30 (AP)—Putting a garden to bed for the winter is almost as finicky a job as helping it wake up in the spring. And as if clipping, staking, banding, mulching and feeding weren't enough work, it is also the best time to decide and act of any proposed springtime expansion.

It's much harder to work up enthusiasm for fall gardening than for spring, but it is as important to tidy up and prepare for approaching periods of frosts and thawing and for the dormant period of perennial plants as it is to ready them for activity on the other side of the calendar.

Fall feeding of the soil is important, and for this purpose there's nothing better than manure, well-rotted in straw. This not only provides the food elements desired by growing things, but its organic content improves soil texture when it is dug into the earth. Manure, regardless of how desirable, is becoming increasingly difficult for the home gardener to acquire inexpensively, so the best alternatives are any of the slow-acting fertilizers, like bone meal or tankage. Save the fast-acting chemical fertilizers for spring and for mid-season feedings of the garden beds.

Winter mulches are better reserved for use after the ground has frozen solid, and then dropped on. The purpose of a winter blanket is not to prevent freezing of the ground, but to protect against successive freezes and thaws which are apt to rip feeder roots and toss the plant from the soil.

Fallen leaves, unfortunately, don't make particularly good mulches—except oak leaves which are fine for covering the flower beds and for acid-loving plant material such as azaleas, rhododendrons and laurel. The others are best used for compost and leaf-mold. Straw hay makes a wonderful mulch, but it can never be dug into the soil. If used, it should be raked from the ground and re-bundled to await another use—or burned if it must be disposed of.

Those leaves which are composted make a wonderful top-dressing for the garden beds before the winter mulches are laid on. Compost, when it is in a rich crumbly condition, is a wonderful mulch by itself.

Brown and dead stalks of perennials should be cut off with good sharp pruning shears so that the roots below soil won't be dragged and jerked by ice and wind action.

Fall means more digging. The glads, dahlias and other tuberous rooted perennials should be dug, carefully treated and stored when they give the signal that they are ready: brown tops or frost killed.

Fall is the time—from two standpoints—to prepare virgin soil for a garden bed next year. In the first place, the gardener is much less likely to bite off more garden bed than he can hoe be-

cause the memory of the past season's maintenance is still fresh. And in the second place, the ground benefits by a deep spading and being left lumpy to weather over the winter.

As if that were not enough, owners of standard—or tree—roses must dig them a trench and bury them if they are to survive. The same treatment is generally given fig trees in the cold climates.

And it is definitely time to think about indoor gardening needs. My own method of handling material needed for houseplants and for seed flats, come spring, is to fill bins with fine-screened top soil, fine-screened compost, peatmoss and lime and keep them handy in my cellar "potting bench," which is a fancy name for an old table.

DAIRY TESTS ARE DISCLOSED

Improvement Association
Announces Highest
Producers

A grade Holstein in the herd of A. Anders, Worcester, produced 667 pounds of butterfat over a 305 day lactation period and took first honors in this class in dairy herd improvement association for the month of September. The second highest producer for 305 days was Candy, a registered Guernsey owned by Delbert Keir, Collegeville, RD, with 626 pounds. Third place was made by a registered Holstein, Robin, in the herd of Wayne Schultz, East Greenville, which produced 611 pounds while fourth place was taken by a registered Jersey in the Trappe Farm herd, Collegeville, with 602 pounds.

The following produced as follows: two grade Holsteins in the Norman D. Landis herd, Lansdale, 579 pounds and 518 pounds; Zimmerman Brothers, Center Square, 1 registered Guernsey, 535 pounds; Lawrence Lindquist, Willow Grove, 2 registered Holsteins with 528 pounds and 504 pounds respectively; N. A. Rittenhouse, Lansdale, one registered Holstein, 506 pounds.

A. K. Kriebel, Lansdale, RD, one registered Holstein, 500 pounds; Delbert Keir, registered Guernsey, 568 pounds; A. Anders, one registered Holstein, 518 pounds; Albert Heebner, Lansdale, two registered Holsteins, 578 pounds and 570 pounds; Homer Schultz, Hereford, two registered Holsteins, 554 pounds and 541 pounds; Henry Mathieu, Graterford, one registered Guernsey, 545 pounds; Abraham Roth, North Wales, two registered Holsteins, 521 pounds and 515 pounds; Charles Johnson, Telford, RD, one registered Holstein, 502 pounds.



QUADRUPLETS are just as rare with cows as with human beings. Delbert Rhodes who lives near Oklahoma city hit the jackpot when his cow had quadruplets.

The mother has excelled in multiple births—having had three sets of twins. With the quadruplets that makes ten calves in four years from one cow. Rhodes thinks that's fine.

Fallen Leaves Can Be Saved to Add Organic Matter to Any Kind of Soil

Each Fall you'll see many folks burning their fallen leaves. They are so anxious to keep their places looking tidy that they forget how important it is that these leaves be put back into the soil.

But Jim Dutt, Penn State extension gardening specialist, says that composted leaves compare favorably with farm manure in plant food value. Most of the soils contain too little organic matter, so

leaf compost is a good way to add some. The composted material will greatly improve your soil, whether it's a light sand or heavy clay.

To make a compost pile of leaves, dig a trench about four feet wide at one corner of the garden or other convenient location. Make the trench about a foot deep. The length can be as you need.

Pack the trench with leaves, and soak them with water. Sprinkle a pound of lime and four pounds of complete garden fertilizer over every twenty-five square feet of surface area. That's a pound of lime and four pounds of garden fertilizer.

Cover the whole area with two inches of topsoil. Repeat this process of alternating a layer of well-packed, treated leaves and soil. As you add more layers, keep the sides and ends vertical. Leave the completed pile lower in the center than around the edges. Holes made with a bar through the layers of the pile will allow water to penetrate through it.

This compost pile will be ready for use a year from next spring. If you get in the habit of composting fallen leaves each Fall, you'll have a good supply of organic material to work into your soil next year. It'll pay you for your trouble.

Burmese Estates Pay 'Protection' to Reds

RANGOON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Large estates in the rich rubber-growing area of Tenasserim still pay "protection" money to Communist and other rebel groups, according to planters.

The Burmese army is able to provide protection on a few estates, but its small garrisons are too few and too scattered to ensure inviolate security. Some estates have their own guards, recruited from nearby villages. These have proved satisfactory.

Insurgent activity is confined to slashing of rubber trees, and as a result many wide stretches of plantation have been laid waste and rehabilitation will take years.

Examine Wheat for Pests

To guard against insect damage to stored wheat, County Agent R. G. Waltz, advises occasional check-ups. One way to do this is to take a quart jar and plunge it into the grain at random. Pour the contents of the jar out on a flat surface and examine for insects.

If any weevils are found, or if there are five or more kinds of insects in this one-quart sample, the wheat should be fumigated.



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Department Reports Farm Price Decline

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—The Agriculture department reported today the level of farm product prices declined 2.34 percent between mid-September and mid-October.

It was the third consecutive month that farm prices have lost ground, and it put the price level about 11.5 percent below a year ago and 20 percent below the record high.

Farm prices have been on the downgrade for more than two years. This situation has brought farm complaints and demands from some Congress members that Secretary of Agriculture Benson adopt more aggressive measures to stabilize farm prices or resign.

Contributing to the price setback during the month were lower prices for hogs and cattle. Some cattlemen have been demanding direct price supports for livestock.

College Scholarships Are Set Up

Three scholarships of \$100 each for girls majoring in home economics at the Pennsylvania State college have been established by Extension Homemakers' Week at State college the past June, says Mrs. Della Short, home economics extension representative, Montgomery county. Recipients will be selected by the scholarship committee of the School of Home Economics.

The committee setting up the scholarships recommended that they be awarded annually to Pennsylvania girls, in their Sophomore, Junior, or Senior year, in need of financial assistance and who have acceptable scholastic standing.

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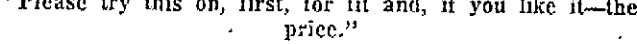
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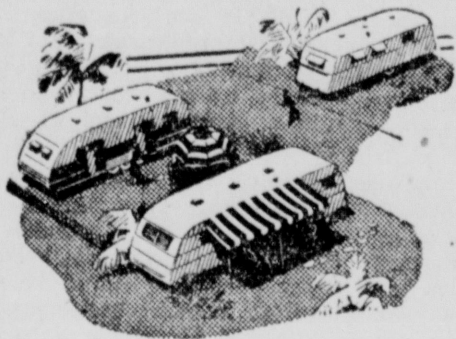
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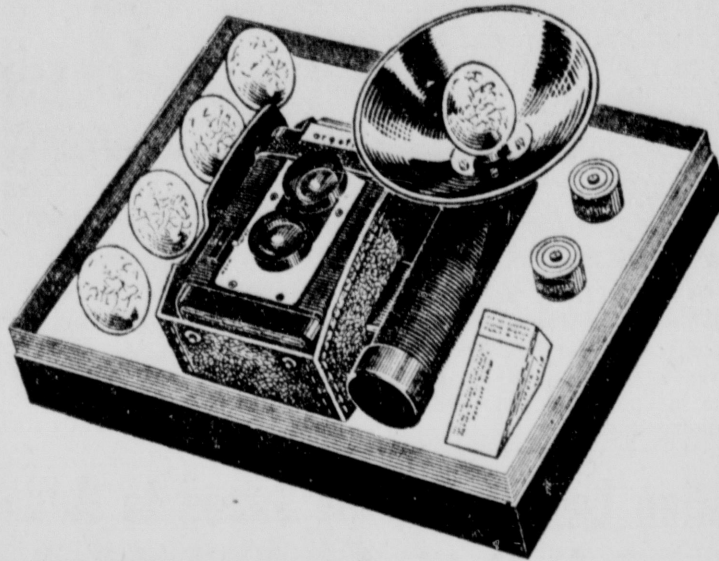
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Fill out this coupon (or facsimile thereof) with the names of listed teams you think will win next week-end—mail or bring to the FOOTBALL FORECASTERS EDITOR, POTTSTOWN MERCURY, before noon, Friday, Nov. 6. Copies of The Mercury may be seen at King and Hanover Sts.

Game No.	Name the WINNING TEAM HERE	Score	Game No.	Name the WINNING TEAM HERE	Score
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2			7		
3			8		
4			9		
5			10		

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ADDRESS _____



—RULES—

ONE

Each ad on this page refers to a football game scheduled for the weekend ahead. Write in your prediction of how each team will score. You must predict on all games mentioned on this page for your contest entry to be eligible for a prize.

TWO

Your entry must be complete and in The Mercury Office by Friday noon Nov. 6. Send your entry to the Football Forecasters Editor, care The Mercury.

THREE

The persons naming the closest correct scores will receive 4 Free Tickets to the Downingtown Game on Nov. 26. Runner-up will receive 2 Free Tickets. Winners will be announced in The Mercury, Tuesday, Nov. 10.

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Yeagle Runs 80 Yards

West Reading Tops Colonels, 25-7

Bill Yeagle's 80-yard run highlighted the Collegeville-West Reading clash last night, but the visiting Cowboys trotted off the Colonel's gridiron after it was all over on the long end of a 25-7 count.

Two Danmys, Ciervo and Capozello, divided West Reading's four markers between them.

Ciervo opened up the scoring two plays after the Cowboys took the opening kickoff. The fleet West Reading back circled his end and took off for 55 yards and the six-pointer. Stan Stout's conversion attempt was good.

After going nowhere the Colts were forced to kick. Two plays later Merrill Yocum intercepted a Cowboy pass on the West Reading 35.

After the Colts kicked to the West Reading 35 and Ed Kohl carried to the Col's 20 before being caught by Joe Kane as the half ended.

In the post-rest frame, West Reading put on a drive after Collegeville had kicked to the Cowboy five. After racking up five first downs on their way to the Col's five, Ciervo fumbled and Yeagle recovered. Collegeville was forced to kick from its own five to its 45 and the Cowboys moved down to the Col's eight, but were penalized back to the 25 for clipping as the quarter came to a close.

TWO PLAYS into the final period, Bordic passed to Capozello from the Col's 20 for a touchdown. Capozello took the aerial on the ten. Again Stout's kick was no good.

Yeagle fumbled the Cowboy kickoff and West Reading recovered on the Col's 35, then moved to the 25 where Frank Rapino hit Ciervo in the end zone for the final tally. Stout's conversion attempt failed.

The rest of the quarter was played between the 40's, but at the game ended the Cowboy's had moved down to the Col's two.

WEST READING
ENDS: Kohl, Scates, Rogers.
TACKLES: Nauig, Kline, Stout.
GUARDS: Gabriel, McAlees, Hnssey.
CENTERS: Chirico, Morin.
BACKS: Bordic, Ciervo, Rapino, Capozello, Marks.
COLLEGEVILLE-TRAPPE
ENDS: Weigner, Hales, Heideman.
TACKLES: Rosser, Hatt, Thompson, Hitchcock.
GUARDS: Yocum, Kane, Reiff, Scheuren, Muehe.
CENTERS: Horvath, Litka.
BACKS: McManus, Hefelfinger, Yeagle, Bockman, Opperman, Rhoads, Nolan.
Score by periods: West Reading..... 7 6 0 12-25 Collegeville..... 7 0 0 0-7 Scoring: West Reading: Touchdown—Ciervo 2, Capozello 2. EP—Stout. Collegeville: Touchdown—Yeagle. EP—Weigner.

Hill School Seeks Win No. 6 Today Against Blair

Hill school will be riding the crest of a five-game winning streak this afternoon when it hosts what could be a toughie in Blair. Game time is set for 2:30 o'clock at Dell field.

Coach Frank Bissell is going to stick to a ground attack in the half, although in Dave Reidenour, Ken Merlin and Steve Pyle he has a trio of fine passers.

The ground game has done all right for the Blue so far, and the Hill mentor prefers to stick with his present attack win, lose or draw, against a speedy Blair club that has dropped only one game this season, a 6-0 job against Lawrenceville that was won in the last few minutes of play.

Bissell plans to use essentially the same lineup he has in previous weeks, with Dave Yarrington and Dave Riordan, the extra point specialist, at the ends, Bill Storm and Mike Jackson at the tackles, Jim Fox and Charles Towle at the guards, and Henry Stoever at center.

IN THE BACKFIELD Reidenour gets the call at quarterback, Pete Jones at left half, Walt Levering at left half, and Bob Biting at fullback.

Gary Davidson and Bill Peabody will see action at the ends, and Skip Taylor is the first line replacement at either center or right guard. Both Pyle and Merlin will do some signal calling and Sammy Horner will be running from right half. Besides Biting, Canie Smith and Rufus Safford will be working from the fullback spot, and Bob Bowen and Bruce Sprague will probably be in at left half and tackle respectively.

X-Country Meet

Between halves of the football game today, Hill cross country team, 2:0, will race against Blair's unbeaten harriers, winners of four straight meets. Captain Tony Codding will lead the Hill squad.

with his present attack win, lose or draw, against a speedy Blair club that has dropped only one game this season, a 6-0 job against Lawrenceville that was won in the last few minutes of play.

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Plenty of Overtime

Frank Broyles, backfield coach at Georgia Tech, played for the Yellow Jackets four years and has coached them two years. Each of the six years Tech has played in a post-season bowl game.

FOOTBALL SCORES

SCHOLASTIC

Pottstown 7, Berwyn 7	Boyetown 13, Governor Mifflin 0
West Reading 25, Collegeville 7	Seranton Tech 20, West Seranton 6
Charleroi 19, Monessen 6	Har-Brack 69, Vandergriff 33
Beaver Falls 25, Alleghippa 13	Allenstown 27, Rochester (N. Y.) 7
Bethlehem 27, PSOD 6	Nazareth 6, Bangor 0
York 25, Harrisburg William Penn 0	Hershey 15, Gettysburg 9
Muhlenberg Twp. 19, Ephrata 13	Farrell 19, Conneaut 14
New Kensington 29, McKeesport 7	Gettysburg 60, Lebanon Valley 19
West Chester 33, Kutztown 6	California (Pa.) 6, Clarion 0
Youngstown 21, John Carroll 7	Marquette 7, Boston U. 6
VPI 22, The Citadel 0	

Bowling Increases

The Tournament Sanctions Department of the American Bowling Congress processed 2811 tournament sanctions during the 1952-53 season. This is 367 more than the record 2444 of the previous season.

SOSTILIO vs. HINNERSHITZ

Because of last Sunday's "rain-out," the AAA Eastern big car championship fight between Joe Sostilio and Tommy Hinnerhsitz now will be decided in the...

BIG CAR AUTO RACES

WITH 20 DRIVERS AND CARS

SUNDAY AFT. 1 NOVEMBER

TRIALS 1 P. M.—RACES 2:30

HATFIELD HALF-MILE SPEEDWAY

TICKETS: All of last Sunday's rain checks will be honored. Still some choice reserved seats left. Phone Hatfield 4531.

Clock Halts Trojans in 7-7 Tie at Berwyn

PHS ON BULLDOGS' 6-YARD LINE AT END; BODOLUS SCORES

By ED TAGGERT

Pottstown High, a team that can look mighty good without winning, had to settle for a 7-7 tie with Tredyffrin-Easttown High last night as the clock refused to wait for the Trojans to push over the clincher.

PHS, in quest of its fourth victory, was on the Berwyn six-yard line when the game ended. It was a night of frustration all the way around as the Trojans had a man-moth edge in statistics.

After falling behind early in the game, the Trojans pushed the Bulldogs up and down the turf the rest of the night, but had to wait until midway in the final period to tie the score. That came on a dash around right end by Al Bodolus from the one. Tom Troutman saved the game by booting the extra point.

The deadlock left Pottstown and Berwyn with identical 1-1 records in the Ches-Mont loop. Whether the tie will hurt either one in the final league standings remains to be seen.

Pottstown's season record remains at the .500 mark, 3-3 plus the deadlock. Although the Bulldogs were quite willing to settle for what they got, it brought an end to their four-game winning streak and gives them a 4-2-1 record for the campaign.

The few Pottstown fans who made the trip to Berwyn were down in the dumps at the beginning of the game. The Trojans just couldn't get started either on offense or defense.

The first critical error was made by Bill Kerr when he made a dangerous catch of a punt, was socked hard and fumbled on his own nine-yard line. Lew Mitchell, the rangy Berwyn end who was dangerous all night with his punt returns, pounced on the ball for his club.

CHARLIE CHICCINO, showing no ill effects of his separated shoulder, teamed with Lou Capetola to drive for the touchdown in three plays. Chiccino went over right guard from the two for the TD.

Guard Lou Piombino kicked the extra point and the Bulldogs were feeling pretty spry.

The Trojans got a short drive going after the kickoff with Howie Bedell picking up a pair of first downs, one on a nine-yard romp around right end. But the march stalled and it wasn't until midway in the second period the visitors picked up steam again.

So Close!

POTTSTOWN

ENDS: Shirley Wensel, Porter, Bieler, Jones.
TACKLES: Lawler, Fisher, Troutman, Gilliland.
GUARDS: Rettew, Schutz, Hunsicker, Sager.
CENTERS: Lindauer, Babel.
BACKS: Sova, Kirk, H. Bedell, Carl Burns, Clark Burns, Kerr, Snyder, Gillis, Bodolus, Giangiacomo, Lipko.

BERWYN

ENDS: Crawford, Mitchell, Domenick.
TACKLES: Hoffelder, Gasser, Warren, King.
GUARDS: Piombino, Bollman, D'Adda.
CENTERS: Johnston, Repsha.
BACKS: Capetola, Chiccino, Henry, Shockley, Jackson, Cropper, Crouse.

Score by periods: Pottstown..... 0 0 0 7-7 Berwyn..... 7 0 0 0-7

Pottstown scoring: Touchdown—Bodolus. EP—Troutman.

STATISTICS

	P	B
First downs.....	14	4
By rushing.....	13	4
By passing.....	1	0
Net yards rushing.....	177	77
Net yards passing.....	44	18
Total net yards.....	221	95
Passes completed.....	5-7	3-8
Interceptions by.....	2	1
Fumbles.....	4	3
Punt returns.....	3	1
Yards penalized.....	25	23

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Pottstown Rushing

	Y	A	Ave
H. Bell.....	16	60	3.8
Bodolus.....	8	21	2.6
Chiccino.....	3	6	2.0
Snyder.....	3	2	0.6
Sova.....	2	13	6.5
Kirk.....	3	12	4.0
Clark Burns.....	9	59	6.5
Clark Burns.....	1	4	4.0

Berwyn Rushing

	Y	A	Ave
Capetola.....	14	35	2.5
Chiccino.....	10	24	2.4
Crouse.....	1	11	11.0
Jackman.....	1	2	2.0
Schockley.....	1	5	5.0

Pottstown Passing

	PA	PO	Y
Sova.....	7	5	44
Kirk.....	4	4	39

Berwyn Passing

	PA	PO	Y
Crouse.....	1	0	0
Chiccino.....	1	0	0
Capetola.....	4	2	14

NORCO, SPRING CITY PLAY THIS AFTERNOON

It wasn't the night before Christmas, but all was quiet in the camps of the Norco Wildcats and the Spring City Pirates last night.

Neither Al Brown, Norco mentor, nor Eben "Bud" Cleveland, Pirate leader, had much to say about today's clash between the two clubs.

At Norco there was a pep rally to get the spirit up and the 'Cat's worked out in the mud to get used to a slippery field, a wet ball and "anything else that might happen."

"Hunting season opens tomorrow with Spring City," Brown said. "Anything in a blue uniform they can shoot. Limit is 11 to a man."

"We're standing pat on our lineup and hoping to break that 19 year jinx," he added.

Spring City is just "waiting." Cleveland expects to find a wide-open game with "all the tricks out of the bag, because this is Norco's last game."

Old Timers Add Spicer Glee Club To Banquet List

Another attraction has been added to the all star array at the first annual banquet of the Tri-County Old Timers Boosters club, Thursday, Nov. 12.

Herbert "Pop" Myers, club chairman, announced last night that the Spicer Glee club, under the direction of Edward J. O'Neill, will sing at the banquet.

Reservations are coming in fast as the big evening approaches. Myers estimates that 300 are sure to attend the affair at the Eagles Home association, and expects to go over that mark.

On Tuesday the youngsters were given a break. They can attend under a reduced admission if accompanied by a parent or a sponsor. Every child's name will be put into a hat and 12 names will be drawn with the winners each to receive an autographed baseball from Connie Mack, Mr. Baseball himself.

As for ticket sales, Myers said, "They're piling up on us pretty strong now since we've got Connie Mack. It looks like a pretty nice party."

The final meeting of the banquet committee will be held Friday, Nov. 6 at Borough hall.

So the Wildcat grumbled in his sleep last night and the Pirates were fidgety. The only things moving were the restless minds of the two coaches as they considered last-minute changes and what to do in case of this, and what to do in case of that.

This afternoon tells the tale.

Norco Pos. Spring City

Owen.....	LT	Finkbinder
McAfee.....	LT	Miller
Root.....	LT	Miller
Mullen.....	LT	Miller
Hughes.....	LT	Miller
Hewitt.....	LT	Miller
Foreman.....	LT	Miller
Clemens.....	LT	Miller
Domin.....	LT	Miller
Brower.....	LT	Miller
Whitlach.....	LT	Miller

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BATTLIN' BURNS—Brought to a halt after picking up 11 yards in the third quarter last night for Pottstown is Carl Burns, 58, on ground. He had a big night for the Trojans as they tied Berwyn, 7-7. Other Pottstown players are Joe Schutz, 68, and Larry Lawler, 67. Abner Johnston is making the tackle for Berwyn while Dick Hoffelder, 79, and Bill King, 72, move in.

BOYERTOWN HANDS GOVERNOR MIFFLIN SEVENTH STRAIGHT DEFEAT, 13-0

Boyetown made it seven straight losses for Governor Mifflin last night by downing the Governors, 13-0, on two touchdowns by Dave Erb. The game was played at Boyertown.

The Bear's first break came on the second play of the game when the Governor's one man team, Dick Mohler, fumbled on his own 23. Bill Wolfrum recovered for the Bears at that point.

Coach Warren Fry's boys worked their way down to the Mifflin 12 but a penalty set them back to the 31. A pass from Greg Lignelli to Duke Snyder moved them right back down to the 12. Lignelli and Charlie Fronhiser worked the ball to the three, and Erb

blasted off right tackle for the score.

Ralph Borneman's kick was good.

Throughout the second and third periods the ball was worked back and forth between the two club's 20's. In the second period a 60 yard sprint by Mohler for a Mifflin score was called back, and apart from that, the fine defensive play of Dave Keyser bottled the Mifflin star up all night.

BOYERTOWN DOMINATED the play throughout the second half, keeping Mifflin in its territory throughout the last two periods, with Dick Mackey showing up well on the defense.

In the third quarter, the Bears moved down to the Mifflin 15 and again to the Mifflin 20, but were unable to get any further either time.

In the final stanza, Bruce Daniels, Mifflin back, intercepted Lignelli's pass on the Mifflin 20. With time running out, Mohler passed and Erb stole it on the Mifflin 35 and went all the way. Borneman's kick was wide.

The Bears picked up 10 first downs to the visitors five, and completed two for eight passes while Mifflin connected with one for 12. Mifflin intercepted one Bear aerial, and Boyertown stole two of the Governor's tosses. Mifflin fumbled twice, Boyertown once, but the Bears recovered their fumble while Mifflin lost one.

GOVERNOR MIFFLIN

ENDS: Walton, Schultz, White.
TACKLES: Stover, Bollman, Richards, Hill.
GUARDS: Keller, Bliman.
CENTERS: Coldren.
BACKS: Yerser, Johnson, Paul Mohler, Fritz, Daniels.

BOYERTOWN

ENDS: Heydt, Keyser, Mackey.
TACKLES: Fronczak, P. Fronhiser, Warren, Hartline.
GUARDS: Litcher, Schwenk, Wolfson.
CENTERS: Rothenberger, Johnson.
BACKS: Lignelli, Erb, C. Fronhiser, Eudy, Snyder, Borneman, Boyer, Reiser.

Score by periods: Governor Mifflin..... 0 0 0 0-0 Boyertown..... 7 0 0 0-13 Scoring: Boyertown: Touchdown—Erb 2. EP—Borneman.

STATISTICS

	G	B
First downs.....	10	13
By rushing.....	7	6
By passing.....	3	7
Net yards rushing.....	262	80
Net yards passing.....	47	27
Total net yards.....	309	107
Passes completed.....	6-11	2-13
Interceptions by.....	0	0
Fumbles.....	4	4
Punt returns.....	1	2
Yards penalized.....	30	13

When Brandeis University plays Northeastern University this fall, Gene Renzi, former Brandeis tackle, will be starting for Northeastern.

Long Navy Run

Fred Franco's 56-yard run against Columbia was the longest made by a Navy ball carrier last year. He had a net gain of 691 yards for the nine-game season.

PERKIOMEN JV Pos. Hill JV

Pombo.....	LO	C Brown
Merrick.....	LO	Gullin
Adelineur.....	C	Wakeman
Israel.....	RI	Moran
Fairless.....	RO	Hoyt
Conanduras.....	LF	Goins
Lipkin.....	CH	Coutin
DeYoung.....	RH	Luze
Goebert.....	IP	Levitz
Leung.....	RP	Stifel
Duplin.....	O	Meserve

Score by periods: Perkiomen JV..... 0 0 1 0-1 Hill School JV..... 0 1 0 0-1 Scoring: Hill—Griffin. Perkiomen—Israel.

Hill JV Booters Tie Perkiomen, 1-1

The Hill school JV's battled it out through two five minute overtimes to a 1-1 deadlock yesterday in a soccer game played against the visiting Perkiomen JV's.

The Hillers scored in the second period when substitute Ferd Griffin booted the goal during a scrimmage deep in Perk territory.

In the third quarter the Perk's Henry Israel notched his point in almost the same way, during a mixup in front of the Hill goal.

Although Hill spent most of the game camped in Perkland, the Blue couldn't capitalize. The game went into the overtimes with neither team getting the decisive point.

PERKIOMEN JV Pos. Hill JV

Pombo.....	LO	C Brown
Merrick.....	LO	Gullin
Adelineur.....	C	Wakeman
Israel.....	RI	Moran
Fairless.....	RO	Hoyt
Conanduras.....	LF	Goins
Lipkin.....	CH	Coutin
DeYoung.....	RH	Luze
Goebert.....	IP	Levitz
Leung.....	RP	Stifel
Duplin.....	O	Meserve

Score by periods: Perkiomen JV..... 0 0 1 0-1 Hill School JV..... 0 1 0 0-1 Scoring: Hill—Griffin. Perkiomen—Israel.

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50 Pontiac 4-dr. Sedan
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50 Pontiac 2-dr. Sedan
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GMC Suburban, light blue. Save
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They're Good As New!

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Cranbrook 4-dr. Equipped. One with O.V'd. 2 to choose from. One owner trades. **\$1795**

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Cranbrook Club Coupe. R. & H. One owner. 2 to choose from. **\$1495**

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4-dr. Sedan. Fully equipped. A one owner trade. **\$1195**

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4-dr. Sedan. Bright green finish. Equipped. 2 to choose from. **\$995**

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4-dr. Sedan. Equipped. Good condition throughout. **\$795**

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52 Chrysler 4-dr. Plymouth 4-dr. 49 Plymouth Station Wagon 49 Willys Station Wagon 48 Olds. Sedan Coupe 48 Chrysler 4-door 48 Kaiser 4-door 48 Ford 2-door 48 Chev. Fleetline 2-door 48 Plymouth Bus. Coupe 48 Dodge Club Coupe 47 Nash 4-door 47 Hudson 4-door 47 Chevrolet 2-door 46 Buick Sedan 46 Chrysler 4-door (2) 46 Buick 4-door 46 DeSoto 2-door 46 Chevrolet Club 42 Plymouth 4-door 41 Chrysler 4-door 41 Packard 4-door 40 Plymouth 4-door 37 Plymouth Coupe

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52 Plymouth 4-door
51 Dodge 4-door
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49 Chevrolet 4-dr.
49 Kaiser 4-door
49 Oldsmobile 4-door
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48 Dodge 4-door
47 Chevrolet 4-door
47 Hudson 4-door
46 Chevrolet 4-door
46 Pontiac 4-door

51 Chevrolet 4-door
50 Chevrolet 4-dr.
50 Buick 4-door
49 Ford 4-door
49 Packard 4-door
48 Chevrolet 4-door
48 Studebaker 4-door
48 Pontiac 4-door
47 Dodge 4-door
47 Buick 1-door
46 Ford 4-door
46 Oldsmobile 1-door

2-DOOR SEDANS
52 Chevrolet 2-door
52 Plymouth 2-door
51 Studebaker 2-door
50 Ford 2-door
50 Buick 2-door
49 Ford 2-door
49 Plymouth 2-door
48 Studebaker 2-door
47 Oldsmobile 2-door
47 Ford 2-door

52 Ford 2-door
51 Chevrolet 2-door
50 Chevrolet 2-door
50 Nash 2-door
49 Chevrolet 2-door
49 Lincoln 2-door
48 Chevrolet 2-door
47 Plymouth 2-door
47 Hudson 2-door
47 Lincoln 2-door

TRUCKS
51 Chev. Sub. Carryall
49 Chev. 1/2-Ton Panel
49 Dodge 1/2-Ton Pickup
48 Ford 1/2-Ton Panel
47 Dodge Pickup

52 Plymouth
51 Chevrolet
49 Plymouth
49 Mercury
48 Ford
47 Cadillac

Convertibles

PREWAR CARS
42 Chrysler 1-door
41 Chevrolet 4-door
41 Plymouth 4-door
41 Oldsmobile Coupe
40 Chevrolet 4-door
39 Plymouth 4-door

42 Buick 4-door
41 Nash 4-door
41 Oldsmobile 4-door
40 Chevrolet 2-door
40 Buick Club Coupe
39 LaSalle 4-door

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1947 Studebaker 2-door Sedan
New paint, good tires, very clean interior. Radio and heater equipped.
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46 Pontiac 4-dr. \$495
Radio and heater equipped.
48 Stude. Conv. \$695
Radio and heater equipped.
49 Ford Tudor \$745
Radio and heater equipped.
49 Merc. 2-dr. \$795
Radio and heater equipped.
50 Plym. Club \$795
Radio and heater equipped.
50 Ford Tudor \$795
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Your Choice
47 Merc. 49 Ford Wagon **\$595**
Your Choice
50 Chrys. 50 Merc. 51 Hudson **\$995**
Your Choice
51 Ply. Belvedere **\$1195**
Your Choice
51 Pont. 4-Door **\$1295**
53 Dodge Coronet Club **\$2195**

Your Choice
46 Chrys. 46 Hudson 47 Ford **\$395**
Your Choice
47 Chev. 47 Olds. 48 Willys **\$495**
Your Choice
48 Dodge 47 Buick 4-Door 47 Buick Conv. **\$695**
Your Choice
51 Merc. 51 Chev. 51 Dodge **\$1095**
1952 Lincoln Convertible **\$2995**
52 Ford Fordor Sedan **\$1995**

46 Ford V-8 Fordor **\$295**
Your Choice
49 Chev. 51 Ford **\$895**
Your Choice
49 Merc. 50 Ply. 49 Merc. Conv. **\$795**
Your Choice
51 Merc. 51 Chev. 51 Dodge **\$1095**

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Custom 4-door. Sparkling black paint, clean interior, and snappy V-8 performance at this low price.

51 Buick Special
2-dr. Exceptionally clean. Radio, heater, dynaflow. E-Z Eye Glass. Tubeless tires. Tutone.

51 Hudson Hornet
4-door. Thrilling performance. Gray finish, clean roomy interior. Radio, heater, hydraulic.

51 Kaiser Deluxe
4-door. Get peak performance at rock bottom cost. One owner. Thrifty engine in A-1 condition.

51 Mercury 4-Door
Efficient V-8 performance with Merc-o-matic transmission. Also has radio and heater.

50 Ford 2-Door
V-8. A motor that is responsive. Equipped with radio, heater, overdrive and seat covers.

50 Chevrolet Conv.
Jet black paint. Black top and white walls. Interior finished in red and black leather. Loaded.

50 Dodge 4-Door
Hasn't a flaw or a blemish. One owner. Radio, heater, fluid drive.

50 Buick Special
Sedan. Big, smooth, luxurious. This car offers the utmost in driving ease, safety and convenience.

49 Buick Super
Sedan. A car that is large, roomy and comfortable. Equipped with Dynaflow. Radio and heater.

49 Buick Super
Sedan. Distinguished for its streamlined beauty. "Fireball" Engine in top condition. Radio and heater.

49 Pontiac 2-Door
Every feature you will want in a truly fine car. Blue metallic finish. Radio, heater, seat covers.

48 Chevrolet Club
Tops in style, performance, durability and low price. Attractive light blue paint. Fully equipped.

47 Buick . . . \$595
Light green paint. Radio and heater. Sedan.

Low Priced Extras!
48 Kaiser 4-dr.
48 Buick 4-dr.
47 Pontiac Conv.
46 Ford V-8 4-dr.
50 Chev. 2-dr.
47 Mercury 4-dr.
49 Chev. 2-dr.
49 Pontiac Conv.
46 Buick Super 4-dr.

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Giel Leads Gophers Against Pitt in TV Game

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 30 (AP)—Minnesota's Giel-led Gophers, stoked up by an upset victory over Michigan, faced bruised but brawny Pittsburgh Saturday in the nationally televised game of the day.

It will be the first opportunity for a nationwide audience to watch the Gophers' All America left half-back in a full game performance.

Both Pitt and Minnesota have been frayed by inroads of two of the roughest schedules in the country.

The Gophers were bounced by Southern California, Michigan State and Illinois, all nationally rated, and Pittsburgh has been beaten by West Virginia, Notre Dame and Northwestern.

But Minnesota is riding the impetus of a stirring 22-0 victory over Michigan and reposing full faith in a Paul Giel who delivered with perfection against the Wolverines.

AGAINST GIEL, Pittsburgh will maneuver a brisk hitting forward wall which has fallen into no disgrace amid the Pitt unhappiness. Notre Dame hurled its considerable resources at it for three quarters before Pitt's forwards finally wilted, and Oklahoma had to strike through the air to gain a tie.

But Pitt can expect more than a solo offense wrapped up in Giel's talents. Complementing the 185-pound back's running and passing are Bob McNamara's left side reverses and the line pounding of

fullbacks Mel Holme and Gary Johnson.

Pitt will be in serious trouble if Giel displays the kind of passing show he put on against Michigan last Saturday, when he clicked on 13 of 18 attempts. The Panthers haven't won any blue ribbons for pass defense so far.

Pittsburgh, heated up for this game after their early failures, will have to find some way to get some sparkle into a sluggish offense.

Minnesota is bidding for its third win, Northwestern and Michigan being the early conquests. Pitt has won only once, against Nebraska.

A crowd of 55,000 is expected for the seventh game in the teams'

series. Minnesota has won all six previous games.

COACH RED DAWSON has indicated some major lineup shuffling to get some drive into his offense. Five Sophomores are likely to start, including newcomers Joe Los at right guard, John Paluck at right end and Gene Steratore at left half. They join center Ed Johnson and left guard Ed Stowe.

Henry Ford, an effective runner but inconsistent passer, will direct the Pitt T. The Gophers' biggest worry is squat Bobby Epps, Pitt's leading ground gainer at fullback.

In the one Minnesota change, Bob Rutherford will replace injured Phil McElroy at right end.

Leahy to Address Irish Over Phone From Hospital Bed

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 30 (AP)—Convalescing Frank Leahy, like Knute Rockne did against the same team 24 years ago, will give telephonic advice to unbeaten Notre Dame in its sellout intersectional battle with once-defeated Navy tomorrow.

Leahy, still bedfast from a stomach spasm which struck him during the Georgia Tech game last Saturday, will talk before the game and at half-time to the Irish captain, end Don Penza, and his Senior assistant, Joe McArdle.

Notre Dame is ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press national poll.

In 1929, Notre Dame's squad lined up in the dressing room for individual chats with ailing Rockne, whose call to Baltimore from the mid-west spurred Notre Dame to a 14-7 victory over Navy.

"I was one of those who talked to Rock that day," a feeble-voiced Leahy said at his Long Beach, Ind., home today. "It was a thrill I'll never forget. But tomorrow, I'll just say a few words to Don and he can pass them on to his team mates. Naturally, I'll want to talk with Coach McArdle."

"I wanted to be at that game, but I was convinced I should rest up more," continued Leahy, who was released from St. Joseph hospital in South Bend last night. Scarcely audible, Leahy added: "Coaching football is hard on the nervous system."

HE SAID he will be able to watch the game on television.

Leahy said a friend was installing a special set with a special aerial, because the family set doesn't receive too well the South Bend station which will telecast the game locally. A local telecast was permitted by the NCAA because the 57,000-capacity Notre Dame stadium was sold out several weeks ago.

AAA Big Car Races at Hatfield End Tomorrow

HATFIELD, Oct. 30—AAA big car auto racing makes its last stand at Joie Chitwood's Hatfield half mile speedway tomorrow afternoon.

The last dirt track events of the season in the east will be reeled off before an anticipated crowd of more than 6000, many of them "rain check" customers who were in attendance at last week's "rainout" here.

The field of drivers is believed to be the best of the year. Ready to do battle are Joe Sostilio, Tommy Hinnershitz, Wally Campbell, Ernie McCoy, Mel Weidner, Buster Worke, Johnny Thomson, Dick Linder, Joe Barzada, Jiggs Peters and others.

Twenty drivers and cars were on hand for last week's "rainout" and all the drivers promised Chitwood they will be back for the postponed events.

The program, which is to be re-run in its entirety, includes time trials, four 10-lap heat races and a 25-lap sweepstakes feature. Time trials open the program at 1 o'clock, and the first heat race begins at 2:30.

The events will decide the AAA Eastern big car championship which has developed into a two-way battle between Sostilio and Hinnershitz. Sostilio goes into tomorrow's race with a 13½ point lead over his adversary.

Ujobai Paces Bullets in Rout Of Dutchmen

ANNVILLE, Oct. 30 (AP)—Joe Ujobai hit pay dirt five times tonight to pace the Gettysburg eleven to a 60-19 win over outclassed Lebanon Valley here.

Gettysburg scored within 2½ minutes of play in the first quarter on a 67-yard pass play from quarterback Frank Gagliardi to Ujobai. Ujobai made the conversion.

A few minutes later Ujobai hit inside tackle from the one for Gettysburg's second score.

Lebanon Valley snapped back late in the first quarter and hit twice again in the second to complete their scoring while Gettysburg was scoring a commanding 39 points in the first half.

The passing attack of both teams was strong, with Gettysburg connecting for 12 of 16 attempts while Lou Sorrentino, Lebanon Valley quarterback, hit on 13 of 24. Quarterback Gagliardi's favorite receiver was Ujobai, who snagged more than half his team's passes.

For the winning eleven, Ujobai collected 35 points, counting conversions.



An ALL-AROUND backfield ace, Bernie Faloney, quarterback and co-captain of the undefeated University of Maryland team, is getting rave notices for the All-American team although the season is hardly half over. Faloney, who was No. 2 quarter to Jack Scarbath and the first string defensive halfback for Maryland for the last two years, is a senior and hails from East Carnegie, Pa. Faloney runs, kicks and passes as shown above.

830,000 Licenses Sold

HARRISBURG, Oct. 30 (AP)—Practically perfect weather and favorable forest conditions was in sight tonight for opening of Pennsylvania's small game season tomorrow for an estimated 830,000 licensed hunters.

"The weather is perfect, the stock of game is exceptionally high and everything points to a banner opening day," said Dr. Logan J. Bennett, executive director of the State Game commission.

The commission estimated hunters have spent more than \$12,000,000 on guns, shells and other equipment for this year's hunting season.

The season will open at 9 a. m. Saturday and will continue through Nov. 28, Sundays excluded. Hunting hours each day after the opening will be from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Dr. Bennett anticipated a record first-day in the number of hunters to take to the fields and the number of game killed.

Rainfalls during the last few days have penetrated the forests and made them reasonably safe from fire dangers.

"HOWEVER," Bennett warned, "that does not mean that the hunters should not take every possible precaution against fires."

Somewhat warmer weather was predicted for most of the State by the U. S. Weather bureau. Rather cool weather was forecast for the northern counties. No man was reported in sight.

"I appeal to every hunter to play it safe," Bennett said, "this is a sport and it is designed to impart enjoyment so let's not mar its entertainment value with accidents."

He referred to 24 fatalities and 362 non-fatal accidents during the hunting season last year.

"If a man takes just a little bit of care and uses common sense in handling his gun, we should not have to spoil the season with accidents," he said.

The game which can be lawfully killed and the limit for each are: Rabbits, four a day and eight a season.

Ring neck pheasants, two a day and eight a season.

WILD TURKEYS, one a season. Squirrels, gray and black, and fox, five a day and 20 a season total.

Red squirrels, unlimited kill. Raccoons, groundhogs and black-birds, unlimited kill.

Wild turkeys can not be shot legally in Adams, Allegheny, Beaver, Bucks, Chester, Cumberland, Delaware, Greene, Lancaster, Montgomery, Perry, Philadelphia, Washington and York counties and those parts of Berks, Dauphin, Lebanon, Lehigh and Northampton counties south of US Highway 22.

Also that part of Franklin county south and east of US Highway 11. The ban was placed on turkey hunting in these areas to allow the fowl to multiply. Diminishing numbers of turkey have been reported in these areas during the last few years.

Heavy Scoring. Navy scored 147 points last football season to its opponents 75. It was the first time the Midshipmen had accomplished this since the 1945 campaign when they had 220 to 65 for the opposition.

"Sheno" "Jimmy" "Doug" THE O'DELL BROS.

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Pils	SOFT
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Pabst	Coca Cola
Heidelberg	Canada Dry
Esslinger	Pepsi-Cola
Heinekens	

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Davis Decisions George Araujo in Slow 10 Rounder

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—Teddy (Red Top) Davis, always pursuing a fleeting target, won a unanimous decision over George Araujo tonight in a dull 10-rounder that drew frequent warnings from Referee Ruby Goldstein and boos from the small crowd at Madison Square Garden. Davis weighed 130½, Araujo 133½.

In round after round, Goldstein talked to the fighters saying, "Come on" and "You've got to fight." Once he told them "Come on, you're lousing up the Garden."

Araujo, a newlywed from Providence, making his first Garden start since he was knocked out by lightweight champ Jimmy Carter in a title bout, kept moving away from Davis all the time.

Davis, who had beaten Araujo Sept. 10 in Boston for the New England lightweight crown was defending it for the first time. The 30-year-old Hartford, Conn., veteran of 100 previous fights pursued Araujo round after round, catching a sporadic counter fire.

REFEREE GOLDSTEIN took the sixth round away from Araujo for a low blow after warning him in the second.

Both judges Bert Grand and Joe Eppy scored the fight for Davis 6-4. Referee Goldstein had Davis on Top 6-3-1. So did the AP card.

Rams Trample Kutztown, 53-6

WEST CHESTER, Oct. 30 (AP)—Veteran halfback Fred Prender and freshman end Joe Motta each scored two touchdowns as West Chester Teachers college romped to a 53-6 victory over Kutztown Teachers college on Wayne field tonight.

It was the sixth straight for coach Glenn Killinger's Rams since losing their opener and their third Penna. Teachers College conference win in a row. Kutztown has a 2-4 record.

Prender scored on a one-yard plunge in the first period and on a 33-yard pass from John Meaney in the second. He also booted three conversions after touchdowns to bring his total for seven games to 58.

MOTTA SCORED on two passes, one of 18 yards from Prender in the third period and one of 25 yards from Ray Spafford on the final play of the game. Bill Miller, a sophomore ran 62 yards for a West Chester touchdown.

Marion ran 25. Meaney nine and Spafford went one yard to score on a quarterback sneak.

Kutztown scored with a minute and a half left in the game on an 18-yard jaunt by Danny Tauber.

DOING GOOD JOB - By Alan Maver

THE YOUNG COACH WORKED COMPARATIVE WONDERS WITH THE ALMOST PERENNIAL DOORMATS OF THE BIG SEVEN CONFERENCE.

WHEN THE WILDCATS WON THREE OF THEIR FIRST FOUR, THEY EQUALLED THEIR ENTIRE VICTORY TOTAL FOR THE PAST 3 YEARS! THEY SET A RECORD FROM 1945 TO 1948 LOSING 28 IN A ROW

IN VERYL SWITZER THEY HAVE ONE OF THE BEST-EQUIPPED BACKS FOR THE DOUBLE DUTY CHORES REQUIRED THIS SEASON



RIDING SPREE—Top rider in the nation last year, Tony Despirito is in a current hot riding spree which has brought him near the 300 mark in winners although he has missed more than 100 racing days this year because of suspensions and illness. Tony's all-time mark of 390 winners, set in 1952, was broken this year by Willie Shoemaker, who now is over 400.

Trojans Tie

(Continued From Page Seventeen)

21. Bedell caused Charlie to fumble by collaring him on a high driving tackle that spun the Berwyn halfback around and jolted him loose from the ball.

STAYING EXCLUSIVELY on the ground, the Trojans marched down to the Berwyn one where it was fourth down and goal to go. Co-Captain Flip Smoyer, who had plunged for three necessary yards on a fourth down at the 13, was called on again but he was held at the scrimmage line and Berwyn took over.

On third down T-E kicked out and Pottstown started again from the Berwyn 34. The passing of Jim Kirk, who completed three straight passes to ends Milt Wensel and Lin Bieler, was the big feature of this drive which ended in a TD when Bodulus had clear sailing around right end from the one. Kirk's passes chewed up 22 of the 34 yards in this drive. Both Bieler and Wensel made outstanding catches.

Troutman made a lot of the Berwyn fans unhappy by splitting the uprights with his placement kick.

The Trojans made their final bid as the clock was nearing its last tick. Bodulus intercepted a pass thrown by Capetola on the Berwyn 35 and ran it down to the 26.

On first down, Kirk loft a long pass out to his left that Mac Shirey gathered in and was run out of bounds on the nine-yard line. Kirk held the ball on a keep play and pushed almost to the five but the final whistle sounded before another huddle could be called.

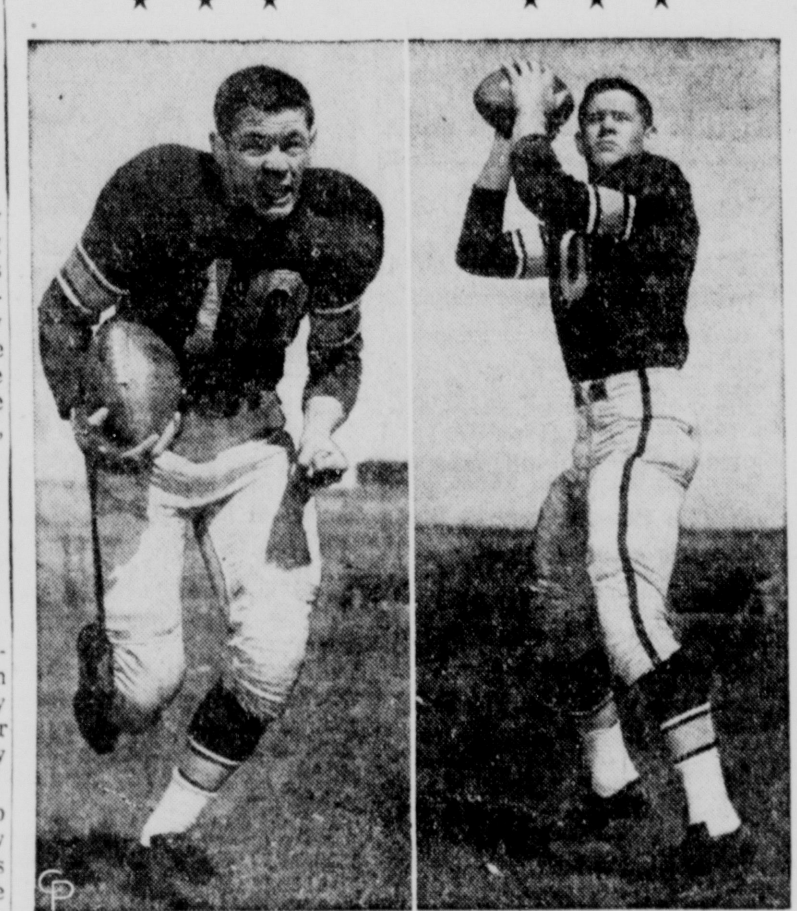
THE STATISTICS give a clear picture of how much the Trojans dominated the action. After a brief letdown in the first quarter, the Trojan defense was as staunch as it was against West Chester and Phoenixville. Fellows like Marshall Sager and Bob Gilliland, who saw much more play action than usual in the line, play fine ball.

Bedell was again the Trojans' top ground gainer as he picked up 60 yards in 16 carries. Carl Burns, however, was the most consistent as he repeatedly sliced off left tackle for healthy gains and finished with a net yardage gain of 59 yards.

Ben Top Pro of '53

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (AP)—Ben Hogan today won by an overwhelming margin the PGA honor as "Professional Golfer of the Year."

Hogan, winning the award for the fourth time, was named on a record-breaking 803 ballots from PGA members and the Nation's sports writers. He had a 748 plurality over his nearest rival, Lew Worsham.



GOPHERS' ONE-MAN TEAM—Virtually a unanimous choice for the All-American team last year, Paul Giel, senior halfback for the University of Minnesota Gophers, staged a one-man show to lead his team to a surprising 22-0 victory over previously unbeaten Michigan last week. Giel, who is 20, hails from Winona, Minn., and is the team captain.

In Talking Stage

Marciano to Fight Cockell - Maybe

PARIS, Oct. 30 (AP)—Rocky Marciano will defend his heavyweight title against Don Cockell, the British champion, next June—maybe.

Al Weill, Marciano's manager, said today the bout would be held in London or the United States "wherever we could get the most money." He made his announcement after a one-hour talk with Jack Solomons, British promoter. Then came the maybe.

"No final decision on the matter will be taken," said Weill, "until I talk with Jim Norris (president of the International Boxing club) next week at New York."

Weill, scheduled to fly to New York Monday, said he would cable Norris' opinion of the match to Solomons as soon as he talked with the American promoter.

"The whole affair is being handled by the three of us in the most friendly fashion," Weill added.

WEILL DIDN'T KNOW it but he won't be able to talk to Norris in New York next week. From New York came word yesterday that Norris had gone to Florida for a rest. In his absence, Harry Markson, managing director of the IBC, is in charge.

Questioned about the proposed match, Markson, in New York, said, "When Weill returns, we will sit down and discuss Marciano's future matches. Cockell certainly will be discussed. As the British champion he is in the running."

Norris had hoped to interest Weill in having Marciano defend his title in February, possibly in Miami. Danny Bucceroni, Ezzard Charles and Nino Valdes have been mentioned as possible opponents in addition to Cockell.

Under the commission rules requiring a defense every six months, Marciano would have to put the title on the line by March 24.

West Virginia Risks Unbeaten Streak at State

STATE COLLEGE, Oct. 30 (AP)—West Virginia, the nation's fifth ranking football team, risks its unbeaten, untied status tomorrow against a resurgent Penn State eleven doubly dangerous because of its home grounds.

West Virginia has won 12 straight games since losing to Penn State last year at Morgantown, W. Va. The Mountaineers are bidding for their first perfect season since 1922. They've only beaten Penn State once at State College in the home and home series and that was in 1944.

A capacity crowd of 25,000 is expected for the game. State lost its first two games of the season to Wisconsin and Penn, but since has rebounded to score impressive victories over Boston U, Syracuse and Texas Christian.

Coach Rip Engle is counting on the slingshot arm of T-quarterback Tony Rados and his sure-fingered pass receiving mate, Jim Garrity to spring one of the season's big upsets. Rados is one of the best passers in the East.

Marquette Edges Boston U, 7-6

BOSTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Bob Girman, a hard-driving fullback replacement, raced 41 yards for a touchdown and, given a second try because of a penalty, Don Molenda, converted the point that gave Marquette a 7-6 victory over a hard fighting but luckless Boston university football team tonight on soggy Braves field.

Boston university, after being held for downs on Marquette's 12 in the first period, was stung into effective action after Girman broke through the right side of his line for his second period touchdown.

An exchange of punts enabled Boston university to resume touchdown from Marquette's 39 and, after six running plays and an incomplete pass, little Sam Pino slipped over the line. But the usually reliable Joe Terrasi went wide with his conversion try to doom the Terriers to their eyelash defeat.

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Hope for the future lies in our schools. The Mercury is publishing pictures of the Pottstown area's finest, the children in our schools. Every day a new room of school children will be shown here. Save the series, and enjoy them anew in future years.



—Mercury Staff Photo
It looks as though the West is moving east these days, judging from the outfits of several of these Fourth graders at

Lower Pottsgrove Consolidated school. Note the fancy shirts, the tight denim pants, the long-horn belt buckles and the "Howdy, partner" expressions. In first row, left to right,

are Barbara Mohler, Anita Sorg, Bonita Ruberto, John Stahl, John Scherer, William Augustine, Margaret Taggart, Carol Rice and Robert Ray-bold.

Second row, same order, Craig Hausman, Thomas Buckwalter, Peggy Neiman, Thomas Kalwais, Thomas Zadoyka, Sara Feick and John

Wagner. Third row, Racine Angstadt, Brandt Hollinger, Larry Burns, Norma Ennels, Marie Paschedag and John Malenke, teacher.

Man Held for Jury On Murder Charge

WAYNESBURG, Oct. 30 (AP)—A 53-year-old bottling company worker was held for grand jury action today on charges he shot his wife and killed a food store manager in a parked auto along a country road.

Justice of the Peace John L. Daily held Hal E. West for murder in the fatal shooting of Charles Cowell, 47, and assault with intent to kill in the wounding of Mrs. Della West, 43. West disappeared after the Oct. 21 shooting but surrendered to police two days later.

YOUR GEM STORY FOR TODAY

NEW - FOR CHRISTMAS

Each year the country's leading jewelry, watch, and silver manufacturers bring to you new items to take their place alongside the older ones. This year is no exception.

To acquaint you with some of these, we're listing them below. Remember, they'll make excellent Christmas gifts for your loved ones.

Lunt Silversmiths has just introduced a new sterling pattern called Eloquent. This pattern is real magnificence. And until you actually take some pieces in your hand, you cannot appreciate its real beauty and craftsmanship.

The Gorham Co. has introduced two new patterns in Sterling. All this, plus the wearing qualities of steel.

The Elgin Watch Co. has just introduced its new "19" line of watches. A whole series of fine 19 jewel watches to thrill you—and just in time for the holidays too.

The Snorkel Pen by Sheaffer will give the public the finest writing pen ever produced. Just think! One touch filling action, and the pen itself never touches during filling.

New, and a first with our store this year, is a group of genuine Mother of Pearl compacts and cases. They possess all the luster and sheen of the beautiful pearl, and at very reasonable prices too.

The Goddess of Time series by Bulova gives you fine Diamond Watches at \$49.50 and up. Just think, she may own a fine Diamond Bulova for under \$50.

These are only a few of the new and timely gifts offered this year. Our store is stocked with all these fine new items and many more too. We welcome your visit this year to see these new articles. Remember, all items may be engraved free of charge, and the convenience of credit with NO interest charges may easily be obtained.

See you next Saturday.
W. L. STONE, R.J.
Gemologist.

This Advertisement sponsored in the public interest by
W. L. Stone & Son
Registered Jeweler
American Gem Society
210 High St., Pottstown, Pa.

+++ SCHOOL DAYS +++

— In West Pottsgrove School —

Testing Will Begin In West Pottsgrove

The school band, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Rosenberry, participated in the recent Halloween parade in Pottstown.

Helen Abrams, Joy Wert and George Polins were our representatives at a tea given in the Pottstown High school. Local members of the Future Teachers of America sponsored the affair.

Mrs. Mary Boyer, school nurse, has completed the task of checking the height and weight of the elementary pupils. High school students are next in line!

The topic of the week is, "Quarterly Examinations." On Monday, testing will begin and continue throughout the school week.

Pupils Are Reported Enjoying French

Do you understand French? From all accounts the pupils are enjoying their French under the able leadership of Mrs. Margaret Rosenberry. The class consists of ten Juniors and three Seniors. We have the added advantage of hearing records of our French lessons which help us in our pronunciation. Of course if one has a head cold, it helps with the pronunciation too.

STOCK MARKET DEPRESSED
NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—Profit-taking on the heels of yesterday's strong showing today depressed the stock market. The market had a rather ragged appearance at the close with prices down on average but with gains outnumbering losses among individual stocks.

Children Start Work On 'Operation Fish'

This "operation" is taking place in our biology class where a group of pupils have combined efforts and resources to study and observe the activities of certain kinds of fish.

Goldfish and guppies have been placed in two aquariums equipped with sand, seaweed and river water. The fish are fed daily. Water in the aquarium is changed every other day. The purpose of our experiment is to note the reaction of the fish to river water, and to observe methods of reproduction. To date the new environment seems to be agreeable as just one death has been recorded.

Sixth Grade Completes Study of Mexicans

The Sixth grade, under the guidance of Paul Mosser, completed a study of Mexico and the varied customs of our southern neighbors. The pupils are about to "move" to Central America, where they expect to find the manners and customs of the natives much different from those of the Mexicans, but just as interesting.

Pel Interest Pinpointed By Two Tiny Turtles

The children in the Third grade became interested in having pets in the classroom but were unable to decide which type they preferred until after an art lesson during which the members of the class made baby turtles. The two hard-shelled creatures in the Third grade room make learning about reptiles very interesting.

Pottstown High School Honors Made

The Pottstown High school honor roll for the first marking period has been released. The names are:

SENIORS
Mary Ann Albitz, Barbara Albright, Barbara Baldwin, Marcia Baylor, Lorraine Bohner, William Britton, Frank Burgess, Ronald Cheney, James Creswell, Judith DeSantis, Patricia Dunlap, Naomi Eagle, Janet Eschbach, Lucille Elias, Janis Frankenberg, Marie Garner, Joyce Gift, Barbara Glisson, Ann Gregory, Barbara Grove.

SOPHOMORES
Rosemary Borgiet, Raymond Boughter, James Boyer, Janet Bressler, Larkiel Brinton, Sue Britton, Ann Chaplin, Temple Chitchfield, Patricia Cuthlo, Joan Danies, Joy Daniels, William Ellis, Judith Feight, Barbara Flaherty, Nancy Gible, Helen Gible, Helen Ginder, Dodge Glenn, Judith Glenney, Barbara Good.

Juniors
Warren Gould, Marjorie Hampton, Patricia Hanna, Carole Hartwig, Otis Hespeth, Jeanne Kaas, Patti Keim, Virginia Keller, Benjamin Kulp, Louise Levengood, Joyce Lias, Kay McCarthy, Eileen Melley, Jane Miller, Nancy Model, Phyllis Munyon, Robert Newman, Judy Noble, Barbara Petrillo, Chester Piotrowski, Frank Reigel.

Seniors
Doris Reitenbaugh, Barbara Ruyak, Marshall Sager, John Scheffey, Myra Schlosberg, Richard Stoudt, William Shaner, Betsy Smith, Edmund Sobresky, James Steiner, Sandra Strack, Joyce Swinehart, Paul Tobias, Patricia Wanger, Lynda Weaver, Kitty Wland, Marilyn Wexret, Norman Wisler, Marilyn Weyner, Joan Wood, Janice Whitehead, Carol Young.

Senators
Virginia Bohner, Webster Canine, Nancy Chernosky, Barbara Craig, Heather Davidheiser, Larry DeLong, Beverly Dennis, Elaine Erb, Rudy Goodhart, Esther Hallman.

Seniors
Douglas Hartenstine, John Hause, Monica Hegedus, Jacqueline Heil, Jo Ann Hoover, Gail Hurter, Monica Katch, Donald Kuszyk, Margaret Levengood, Barbara Longaker.

Seniors
Mary Mackewicz, Suzanne Mallison, Bernard Mauger, Edward Miller, Joan Miller, Patricia Missimer, Joan Moses, Joseph Ondo, Francis Quinter, Angeline Rinaldi, Elizabeth Pritchard, Lyndell Schwartz, John Shaner, Richard Smale, Nancy Swartz, Alyse

FATHER JAILED ON GUN CHARGE

Year's Probation Set For Son by Court

By Staff Correspondent
NORRISTOWN, Oct. 30 — Edward Dixon, 49, of Berkshire Heights near Reading, was sent to the County prison for a term of six months by Judge George C. Corson today after he pleaded guilty to a charge of carrying firearms.

Dixon's son, Francis, 21, was permitted to go free on a year's probation after he admitted his guilt to a similar charge.

The pair was arrested on the morning of Oct. 21 by State Troopers Clem Seroski and John Lutz of the Jeffersonville sub-station when they found a loaded .32 caliber revolver in their parked car.

The police became suspicious of the vehicle when they found it standing at the intersection of Routes 663 and 73 in Layfield at 2.30 o'clock in the morning. A search of the vehicle turned up the weapon.

AFTER taking the father and son into custody, the State police started an investigation which revealed that they are wanted in four counties for a series of burglaries, mostly involving service stations and roadside stands.

Detainers have been lodged here by authorities in Columbia, Berks, Lebanon and Schuylkill counties. The father told Judge Corson he faces nine years in jail for violation of parole. He also informed the court that he is to blame for involving his son in the crime.

Mary G. Hiner Estate Distributed by Court

By Staff Correspondent
NORRISTOWN, Oct. 30 — A balance of \$7960.06 in the estate of Mary G. Hiner, of Pottstown, who died Feb. 21, 1940, was distributed in equal shares to Eunice Y. Hiner, a sister, and John M. Hiner, a nephew, by Judge J. Burnett Holland in Orphans court today.

In the estate of Wilson D. High, of Pottstown, who died Jan. 5, 1953, a balance of \$5058.79 was awarded as follows: \$1108.06 each to Elsie H. Ludwig, Harvey H. High, Clifford W. High and the estate of Clarence I. High.

National Guard Units Are Given F86 Sabrejets

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—The Air Force has started delivering F86 sabrejets to Air National Guard units.

The guard bureau, announcing this today, said first deliveries went to the 186th fighter-interceptor squadron at Great Falls, Mont., and to the 190th fighter-interceptor squadron at Boise, Idaho. The two squadrons are part of the 142d wing, with headquarters at Spokane, Wash.

The early sure will be of more about 19 in

Take my Tip... Shop Early

LAY AWAY YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW

AT AE WILLAUER Diamond Merchant and Jeweler

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WE ARE NOW CAR WASH

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PRESTONE TREK

JUST TELEPH To Have Your WINTERIZED . . .

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NEW IMPROVED FAB WASHES CLOTHES CLEANER THAN ANY SOAP

ROSENBERRY'S

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Oak & Farmington Ave.—Phone 5880 for Free Delivery
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

MORNING

Hour	KYW NBC 1060 K	WCAU CBS 1210 K	WFIL ABC 560 K	WIP MBS 610 K
6	Bill Givens	Rural Digest	Rise and Shine	Start the Day Right
7	Jack Pyle	News: Weather All Time Hits	Rise and Shine	Mac McGuire
8	Jack Pyle	News: Weather All Time Hits	Rise and Shine	Mac McGuire
9	Howdy Doody	Green Thumb	Morning Extra	Record Parade
10	Howdy Doody	John Trent	No School Today	Record Parade
11	Anne Lee	Garden Gate	No School Today	Record Parade
12	Woman In Love	Garden Gate	No School Today	Record Parade
1	Mary Lee Taylor	Robert Q. Lewis	Space Patrol	Record Parade
2	Big Previews	Romance	Town Meeting	Record Parade
3	"	"	"	"
4	"	"	"	"
5	"	"	"	"

AFTERNOON

Hour	KYW NBC 1060 K	WCAU CBS 1210 K	WFIL ABC 560 K	WIP MBS 610 K
12	News On The Sunnyside	Today's Theater	Little Show	Man On The Farm
1	Farm and Home	Stars Over Hollywood	Sports Clinic	Eddie Fisher Your Garden
2	Pickin' Previews	Pickin' Previews	Pickin' Previews	Gag Busters
3	Princeton vs. Brown	Penn vs. Michigan	U. of P. Football	Villanova vs. Xavier
4	Princeton vs. Brown	Penn vs. Michigan	U. of P. Football	Villanova vs. Xavier
5	Princeton vs. Brown	Penn vs. Michigan	U. of P. Football	Villanova vs. Xavier
6	Princeton vs. Brown	Penn vs. Michigan	U. of P. Football	Villanova vs. Xavier
7	Princeton vs. Brown	Penn vs. Michigan	U. of P. Football	Villanova vs. Xavier
8	Princeton vs. Brown	Penn vs. Michigan	U. of P. Football	Villanova vs. Xavier
9	Princeton vs. Brown	Penn vs. Michigan	U. of P. Football	Villanova vs. Xavier
10	Princeton vs. Brown	Penn vs. Michigan	U. of P. Football	Villanova vs. Xavier
11	Princeton vs. Brown	Penn vs. Michigan	U. of P. Football	Villanova vs. Xavier
12 p.m.	Midnight Col'mn	News	Sports: News	Bandwagon

EVENING

Hour	KYW NBC 1060 K	WCAU CBS 1210 K	WFIL ABC 560 K	WIP MBS 610 K
6	News	News	Stars On Parade	News
7	Book World	Book World	To People	Sports
8	Symphony	Symphony	Disaster	Sports
9	Symphony	Symphony	Disaster	Sports
10	Symphony	Symphony	Disaster	Sports
11	Symphony	Symphony	Disaster	Sports
12 p.m.	Midnight Col'mn	News	Sports: News	Bandwagon

ON THE AIR SUNDAY

MORNING

Hour	KYW NBC 1060 K	WCAU CBS 1210 K	WFIL ABC 560 K	WIP MBS 610 K
6	Jack Arthur Show	News	From the Choirloft	Revival Time
7	Robert and Ummly	News	From the Choirloft	Revival Time
8	News	News	From the Choirloft	Revival Time
9	News	News	From the Choirloft	Revival Time
10	News	News	From the Choirloft	Revival Time
11	News	News	From the Choirloft	Revival Time
12 p.m.	Midnight Col'mn	News	Sports: News	Bandwagon

AFTERNOON

Hour	KYW NBC 1060 K	WCAU CBS 1210 K	WFIL ABC 560 K	WIP MBS 610 K
12	Theater Music	Children's Hour	Piano Patterns	Randy Dixon
1	Music By Roth	Howard Smith	Howard Smith	Howard Smith
2	Sunday	20th Century Concert	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	Unseen Advisor
3	Sunday	20th Century Concert	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	Unseen Advisor
4	Sunday	20th Century Concert	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	Unseen Advisor
5	Sunday	20th Century Concert	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	Unseen Advisor
6	Sunday	20th Century Concert	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	Unseen Advisor
7	Sunday	20th Century Concert	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	Unseen Advisor
8	Sunday	20th Century Concert	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	Unseen Advisor
9	Sunday	20th Century Concert	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	Unseen Advisor
10	Sunday	20th Century Concert	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	Unseen Advisor
11	Sunday	20th Century Concert	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	Unseen Advisor
12 p.m.	Midnight Col'mn	News	Sports: News	Bandwagon

EVENING

Hour	KYW NBC 1060 K	WCAU CBS 1210 K	WFIL ABC 560 K	WIP MBS 610 K
6	On the Line	Gene Autry	Don Gardner	Nick Carter
7	Golden Age of Jazz	Jack Benny	Amos 'n' Andy	Starlight Theater
8	Golden Age of Jazz	Jack Benny	Amos 'n' Andy	Starlight Theater
9	Golden Age of Jazz	Jack Benny	Amos 'n' Andy	Starlight Theater
10	Golden Age of Jazz	Jack Benny	Amos 'n' Andy	Starlight Theater
11	Golden Age of Jazz	Jack Benny	Amos 'n' Andy	Starlight Theater
12 p.m.	Midnight Col'mn	News	Sports: News	Bandwagon

DRIVE-IN BANKING
and FREE PARKING for PATRONSSATURDAY AND SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS
WFIL-TV-CHANNEL 6 WCAU-TV-CHANNEL 10

Saturday			Sunday		
Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program
1:00 P. M.	6	10 Hollywood Playhouse	4:30 P. M.	10	10 Adventure
1:30 P. M.	6	10 Love Rager	5:00 P. M.	6	3 Hall of Fame
2:00 P. M.	10	10 What in the World	5:00 P. M.	10	10 Omnibus
2:30 P. M.	10	10 Armchair Theater	5:00 P. M.	6	6 Super Circus
2:45 P. M.	6	10 Football Preview	6:00 P. M.	3	3 Mirror Theater
2:55 P. M.	6	10 Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh	6:00 P. M.	6	6 Ramar of the Jungle
3:30 P. M.	6	10 Spotlight Review	6:30 P. M.	10	10 Let's Go
4:00 P. M.	6	6 Western Playhouse	6:30 P. M.	6	6 Philadelphia
4:15 P. M.	10	10 Ghost Rider	7:00 P. M.	10	10 The 400 Blows
4:45 P. M.	6	10 Football Searchlight	7:30 P. M.	10	10 Kierans Kaitandoo
5:00 P. M.	6	10 Rex Trailer's Ranch House	7:45 P. M.	6	6 Pulse of the City
5:15 P. M.	10	10 The 400 Blows	7:50 P. M.	3	3 Favorite Story
5:30 P. M.	6	10 Opera: "Carmen"	7:50 P. M.	6	6 You Ask For It
6:00 P. M.	6	6 Ramar of the Jungle	7:50 P. M.	10	10 Douglas Fairbanks Presents
6:30 P. M.	10	10 Front Page Detective	8:30 P. M.	3	3 Mr. Peepers
6:30 P. M.	6	10 Kil Carnus	7:30 P. M.	6	6 Frank Leary Show
6:30 P. M.	6	6 News: Sports	8:00 P. M.	10	10 Private Investigation
6:50 P. M.	10	10 Political	7:45 P. M.	6	6 Notre Dame vs. Navy
6:45 P. M.	10	10 Football Searchlight	8:30 P. M.	3	3 Comedy Hour
7:00 P. M.	6	10 Hollywood Off Beat	8:00 P. M.	10	10 Toast of the Town
7:30 P. M.	6	10 David Whitman Tea Club	9:00 P. M.	3	3 TV Playhouse
7:00 P. M.	10	10 Sky King	9:00 P. M.	6	6 Walter Winchell
7:30 P. M.	6	10 Ethel and Albert	9:00 P. M.	10	10 Fred Waring Show
7:30 P. M.	10	10 Leave It To The Girls	9:15 P. M.	6	6 Grandeward
7:30 P. M.	10	10 Beat the Clock	9:30 P. M.	10	10 Plainsbushout
8:00 P. M.	6	10 Bonine	9:30 P. M.	10	10 Man Behind the Badge
8:15 P. M.	6	6 Football Game	10:00 P. M.	3	3 Letter to Loretta
8:00 P. M.	10	10 Jackie Gleason	10:00 P. M.	6	6 Rocking Chair
8:30 P. M.	6	10 Amateur Hour	10:00 P. M.	10	10 The Web
8:30 P. M.	6	10 3 All Star Revue			
9:00 P. M.	10	10 Ten For the Money			
9:30 P. M.	10	10 My Favorite Husband			
10:00 P. M.	6	10 Broadway Theater			
10:30 P. M.	6	10 Your Hit Parade			
10:30 P. M.	6	10 6 TV Playhouse			
11:00 P. M.	6	10 3 About Face			
11:30 P. M.	6	10 3 Your Showtime			

Quietest Election in Years Seen for Pottstown Tuesday

VOTERS TO PICK BURGESS, TEN COUNCILMEN

Three School Directors' Posts Are at Stake

(Continued From Page One)

Inspector of election, Anna S. Smith, R., and Florence Liegl, D.

Fourth Ward: council, Walter E. Fizz, R., and William B. Twaddell, D.; judge of election, Augusta M. Kelly, D.; inspector of election, Marjorie T. Keim, R., and Mary Shipp, D.

Fifth Ward: council, Ralph L. Weis, R., and Daniel C. Kern, D.; judge of election, Donald F. Goodnow, R., and Donald Bechtel, D.; inspector of election, Leta M. Gaul, R., and Ethel E. Tighe, D.

Sixth Ward: council, William H. Reifsnnyder, R., and Raymond F. Nester, D.; judge of election, Walter A. Bolton, R.; inspector of election, Emma Cummings, R., and Edward W. Jameson, D.

Seventh Ward: council, J. Wayne Knause, R., and Homer E. Witman, D.; judge of election, Eva E. Shenk, R.; inspector of election, Gertrude L. Rose, R., and Mary K. Hippie, D.

Eighth Ward: council, Edward H. Hunnicutt, R., and George P. Ruyak, D.; judge of election, Guy E. Bailey, R.; inspector of election, Mary M. Hummel, R., and Henriette M. Koppel, D.

Ninth Ward: council, John R. Hoffecker, R., and Gustav H. Schade Jr., D.; judge of election, Mary Overholzer, R., and Lewis E. East, D.; inspector of election, E. Ray Kulp, R., and Anna E. Curry, D.

Tenth Ward: council, Harold J. Casselberry, R., and Charles R. Lipscomb, D.; judge of election, Henry R. Wagner, R., and Henry Slade, D.; inspector of election, Loretta E. Price, R., and Harvey P. Gerhart, D.

AT THE BOTTOM of the ballot will be room for yes-no voting on four State constitutional questions. They are:
- Shall a convention be called to write a new constitution subject to ratification by the voters?
- Shall county treasurers be eligible to succeed themselves?
- Shall qualified bed-ridden or physically incapacitated war veterans be permitted to vote without going to the polls?
- Shall the general assembly be permitted to tax private forest reserves?
- Shall the constitution be amended to allow Allegheny courts to make changes in their system?

Clean Sweep a Cinch For Democrats in Bechtelsville Voting

Bechtelsville's badly outnumbered Republicans will put up no opposition in the election.

The only candidate listed under the Republican banner in the borough will be Grant Moyer, and he is a Democrat. He won nomination as burgess from both parties in the primary.

Moyer will swap places with the outgoing burgess, Aaron Rohrbach, who held the post for ten years. Rohrbach is running for council. Moyer has been on council ten years, the past six of them as council president.

Democrats running unopposed are: Warren C. Yerger, Earl W. Drumbheller and Warren S. Shaner, for council; Cyril K. Reichert, tax collector; Pauline Elst, auditor, and Lester W. Schott, school director for six-year term.

Bechtelsville's Democrats outnumber Republicans approximately six to one.

Write-In Ballots May Dominate Vote

Write-in voting may dominate the election of local officials Tuesday in Upper Pottsgrove township.

Of the eight offices to be filled, there are only three with names appearing on the ballot.

John F. Prout is running for supervisor on both the Republican and Democratic tickets. Christian Theis has both nominations for judge of election, and Charlotte M. Prout is listed for Republican inspector of election.

Offices with no candidates listed are tax collector, school director, auditor and Democratic inspector of election.

The township voting place is Upper Pottsgrove Fire company house.

SHADE TREES
Prices reduced for Fall. Also Cash & Carry bargains. Expert planting plans and estimates. Daily to dark. Free estimate Sat. & Sun. to 4 P. M.
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120 Acres Womelsdorf (Phone 43) 45 Yrs.



—Mercury Staff Photo

BUSY POLLS — Pottstown and area polling places will see a re-enacting of this scene Tuesday when voters turn out to cast their ballots. The photo shows the rush of voters which turned in a record total of ballots in 1952 at the eighth ward polling place in the basement of Grace Lutheran church, West and Evans street. The eighth ward voters cast an all-time high of 1658 ballots in the election.

STATUS CHANGE TO BE VOTED ON BY TOWNSHIP

Separate Ballot Is Set To Decide Issue in Lower Pottsgrove

Lower Pottsgrove township voters will decide at the election whether they want it to become a first-class township.

The question was sponsored on the ballot by the township supervisors after a survey determined that Lower Pottsgrove's population now is large enough for such a move, if the voters favor it.

The question will be on a separate little ballot.

Also sparking the election will be contests for virtually every local office. There now are 213 registered Democrats, to 195 Republicans.

John Saylor, Republican incumbent, is opposed for re-election as township supervisor by Democrat Howard Rumlur.

For a six-year term as school director, W. Forrest Ginder, Republican, is running against James Scheffer, Democrat. Both are board members now. Ginder filling an unexpired term.

FOR A FOUR-YEAR school board term, the candidates are David Scherer Jr., Republican, and Gerald Richards, Democrat.

Howard Steller, tax collector and a Democrat, is opposed for re-election by Robert E. Meloy, Republican committee-man.

Other candidates include: auditor, Richard Steigerwalt, R., and Paul Norton, the incumbent, D.; judge of the peace, C. Linford Richards, R., and George W. Bause, incumbent, D.; judge of election, Leon Hausman, R., and James Miller, incumbent, D.

Township voting place is Sanatoga Fire company hall.

First Woman Candidacy in Red Hill Will Highlight Tuesday's Elections

The first candidacy of a woman for local office will be a highlight of Tuesday's election in Red Hill.

The woman candidate is Beatrice L. Buck, running on the Republican ticket for tax collector against Henry Gensler, Democrat, who's held the post for many years.

One of the leading contests is for a six-year term on the school board, between Republican Paul R. Gebert, who has served one term, and Democrat Leon M. Moll, making his first bid for office.

James E. Tagert, Red Hill's burgess for a quarter-century, will be opposed by Thomas P. Henry Jr. Tagert is a Democrat; Henry,

Bally Borough Ballot Lists Burgess Battle

Bally's veteran burgess, Joseph S. Quigley, will be the Chester A. Yerger, Republican challenger, for election to the top borough office in the election.

For the first time in the borough's history, there will be two justices of the peace. The second one, James T. Karabasz, is assured of winning, barring heavy write-in voting, since he won both parties' nominations in the primary.

Karabasz also is one of three incumbent borough councilmen nominated by both parties. The others are Charles H. Moll Jr. and Charles E. Bauer.

Contending for the fourth council job are Clarence Witman, Democrat, and Clarence Leaser, incumbent Democratic councilman, who was nominated by the Republicans in the primary.

EDGAR C. KULP, veteran school board member, is seeking re-election against Linwood R. Schutt, who was nominated by the Democrats. Kulp is the GOP candidate.

Running unopposed are Kenneth

Norco's F. Wampler To Seek School Job As Demo Candidate

Francis Wampler, who won as a Republican candidate for school director in North Coventry township, then lost when he ran as a Democrat, will be running again for the school board as a Democrat at Tuesday's election.

Wampler, who is not now on the board, is running against Republican George Copeland, secretary of the board. Wampler had served a six-year term when he was a Republican.

Candidates for assessor are Howard I. J. Stauffer, GOP incumbent, who was involved in a storm of controversy when Norco property-holders protested against sharp upward increases in assessments, and Frank Pachik, Democrat.

Ivan March, longtime tax collector and a Republican, is opposed for re-election by Mrs. Blanche Mauger. For supervisor, George Neiffer, Republican, is running against R. D. Kohler, Democrat.

Candidates for auditor are W. E. Wampler, Republican, and W. Lester Rock, Democrat.

THE EIGHT MEN competing for four seats on borough council are: Republicans, Dominick DeFranco, Raymond P. Erb, Earl C. Kummerer and James L. Wood Jr.; Democrats, Harvey R. Faut, Walter Fronheiser, Herbert Schantz and Josiah F. Schwank.

Candidates for auditor are Raymond Schultz, Republican, and Clifford J. Brey, Democrat.

Henry Bardman, Republican, is trying to unseat William F. Hillegas as judge of election.

Red Hill's voting place is Morris Brey's restaurant. Democrats hold a 302-202 registration edge.

C. Fronheiser, tax collector, and Ralph G. Miller, auditor. The borough of Bally is predominantly Democratic, holding a nearly 5-1 registration edge.

Lone Democrat Running for Post in Upper Providence

Upper Providence township's Republicans, who have a lead in registrations of more than 3-1, have the field all to themselves at Tuesday's election.

A new face among the unopposed GOP candidates is Robert W. Griffith, running for supervisor. He'll replace Norman McCurdy. He's seeking a four-year term.

A familiar face is Joseph Kaiser, seeking re-election as tax collector, a post he's held for nearly a quarter century.

Running for a six-year term as supervisor is Clay C. Hess, an incumbent.

Other GOP candidates are Herbert Widdop, school director; Harvey T. Lincoln, auditor; T. A. P. Cage, justice of the peace; Wilbur C. Smith, judge of election.

The lone Democrat on the ballot is John Pennypacker, for inspector of election. Republican inspector of election candidate is Harold Y. Gotwals.

The township's three voting places are the consolidated school in Mungo; Mont Clare Fire company house, and Oaks Fire company house.

New Hanover Sees Bids for Re-election

Bids for re-election in New Hanover by a supervisor and school director will highlight balloting Tuesday in the township's East and West districts.

Allen G. Renninger, Democratic supervisor, is opposed by Republican William O. Leinhos.

Republican Parker W. Grow is trying to unseat Claude Brendlinger, Democratic school board member, in the race for a six-year term.

Opponents for a four-year school board term are Robert Nester, Democrat, and Wilhelmina Lysinger, Republican.

Running alone for justice of the peace is William Wagner, GOP incumbent; for auditor, Dorothy Z. Buchert, Democrat.

There are 362 Republicans registered in the two districts, and 333 Democrats.

The voting places are: East, home of John Crump (formerly Pleasant Run hotel, and West, New Hanover Grange hall.

RATE INCREASE ASKED HARRISBURG, Oct. 30 (AP)—The Public Utility commission was asked today to authorize a \$6300 a year rate increase for the Emlenton Water company, Emlenton, Venango county.

THE EIGHT MEN competing for four seats on borough council are: Republicans, Dominick DeFranco, Raymond P. Erb, Earl C. Kummerer and James L. Wood Jr.; Democrats, Harvey R. Faut, Walter Fronheiser, Herbert Schantz and Josiah F. Schwank.

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Henry Bardman, Republican, is trying to unseat William F. Hillegas as judge of election.

Red Hill's voting place is Morris Brey's restaurant. Democrats hold a 302-202 registration edge.

THE EIGHT MEN competing for four seats on borough council are: Republicans, Dominick DeFranco, Raymond P. Erb, Earl C. Kummerer and James L. Wood Jr.; Democrats, Harvey R. Faut, Walter Fronheiser, Herbert Schantz and Josiah F. Schwank.

Candidates for auditor are Raymond Schultz, Republican, and Clifford J. Brey, Democrat.

BATTLE SEEN FOR TWO POSTS

Lower Frederick Voters To Split Over Auditor, School Director

Contests for school director and auditor will be the center of interest for Lower Frederick township's voters at Tuesday's election.

Alf B. Carlson, Republican, is opposing Estelle K. Diskicz, Democrat, for a six-year term on the school board.

Opponents for auditor are Clyde S. Kindig, Republican, and Carolyn R. Grass, Democrat.

Running unopposed for re-election to the board of supervisors is John T. Slemmer. The only Democrat on the board, he was appointed to succeed the late Warren Keeler.

Wallace H. Driebehaus is running for re-election as tax collector on both tickets.

Unopposed for justice of the peace is Democrat Robert S. Hayes. The post has been vacant.

Candidates for judge of election are W. Lloyd Steiner, Republican, and Paul Merkel, Democrat, and for inspector of election, Margaret Fritz, Republican, and Mary C. Rodenbaugh, Democrat.

Lower Frederick Republicans hold a 435 to 224 edge in registrations. The township voting place is the Ziegler Community association building.

Other Stories Page 12

For additional stories on Tuesday's election races throughout the Pottstown area see Page 12.

BAKERS ELECT PRESIDENT ALTOONA, Oct. 30 (AP)—In the concluding session of a three day convention, delegates to the AFL Bakery and Confectionery Workers international union, Pennsylvania branch, elected S. Moschella, Pittsburgh, president. He succeeds Harry Alvino, Philadelphia.

Cedric Reimnauer was appointed to succeed Fryer, but Reimnauer lost in the primary.

Seeking a fourth term as township supervisor is Democrat William S. Shane, who's opposed by Ernest W. Wersler.

Other candidates are: Gerald A. Hospador, D., and James D. Roberts, R., tax collector; James B. Conrad, D., and Sherwood Wren, R., auditor; Ernest H. Reifsnnyder and Lester L. Zern, D., for two justice of the peace posts.

Other candidates are: Gerald A. Hospador, D., and James D. Roberts, R., tax collector; James B. Conrad, D., and Sherwood Wren, R., auditor; Ernest H. Reifsnnyder and Lester L. Zern, D., for two justice of the peace posts.

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BURGESS FRAY TO TOP VOTING IN PENNSBURG

Republican Challenger To Try to Uproot George Roth

DEMOCRATS OUTNUMBER REPUBLICANS 520 TO 356

A contest for burgess between George Roth, Democratic incumbent, and Victor Miklosovic, Republican challenger nominated the past Spring by a sticker campaign, will highlight the local election in Pennsburg Tuesday.

Another attraction for the borough's voters is the fact that a hometown woman, Maude Kneule, is on the county-wide ballot. She is Democratic candidate for jury commissioner.

Miss Kneule is assured of election, since there is a minority as well as a majority commissioner in Montgomery county. She defeated Leon Gaugler in a primary battle the past Spring.

For school director, another Democratic incumbent, Librand Smith, is opposed by Republican Wilbur Myers.

The eight candidates for four seats on borough council are: Democrats, Francis Kulp, Earl Gebert, Clarence Mensch and Paul Renninger; Republicans, George C. Berger, Paul Gearhart, Paul M. Sweisford and Harry Hoffman.

Running unopposed as tax collector is Democrat Ray U. Rapp, who was appointed to fill an unexpired term.

Clair Brey, a new candidate, is running for auditor.

For justice of the peace, Norman Snyder, Democratic incumbent, is opposed by Republican Kenneth Miller.

In Pennsburg, Democrats outnumber Republicans 520 to 356 on this year's registration list. Borough voting place is the Triangle Motor company building on Main street, near Fourth street.

BURGESS Harry Imbody is running for re-election with the endorsement of both parties. He's a Democrat.

Clarence Smoll, who was appointed tax collector two years ago to succeed the late Elmer Reiter, is endorsed by both parties for a full four-year term as tax collector. He's a Republican.

Other unopposed candidates are Mattie Wenholt, incumbent, for auditor; William Bergey, incumbent, for justice of the peace, and Joseph Ehnnot, Robert J. Wright and William VanFossen, for borough council. Ehnnot is council president.

Green Lane's voting place is the basement of Green Lane Union Sunday school.

STATE CALLS FOR BIDS HARRISBURG, Oct. 30 (AP)—The General State authority today called for bids Nov. 12 for modernization of the electrical and steam system at Torrance State hospital in Westmoreland county.

Other candidates are: Gerald A. Hospador, D., and James D. Roberts, R., tax collector; James B. Conrad, D., and Sherwood Wren, R., auditor; Ernest H. Reifsnnyder and Lester L. Zern, D., for two justice of the peace posts.

Other candidates are: Gerald A. Hospador, D., and James D. Roberts, R., tax collector; James B. Conrad, D., and Sherwood Wren, R., auditor; Ernest H. Reifsnnyder and Lester L. Zern, D., for two justice of the peace posts.

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Stowe Elections Will Run Close

With registration figures standing exactly even, and contests for virtually every local office, West Pottsgrove is looking forward to one of the closest of its usually close elections.

There are 634 registered Republicans and 634 registered Democrats in the township.

Three men will be running for re-election as township commissioners. They are Charles "Hank" Endy, Elmer Hampton, both Republicans, and William Regan, Democrat.

The other three candidates for the three commissioner posts to be filled this time are Paul Smith, Republican, and John Zinn and Clarence Bartman, Democrats.

Fred W. Knopp, Republican school board member, is seeking re-election, with Democrat Leidy Gaugler as his opponent.

George E. Greis, incumbent tax collector and a Republican, is opposed for re-election by John

Shanta. Candidates for justice of the peace are Harold "Smoky" Rickert and Donald J. Smith, Republicans.

West Pottsgrove's voting place is the headquarters of West End Fire company.

SCHOOL BOARD CONTEST SET IN SCHWENKSVILLE



PILOTS SUPERFORT—First Lt. John M. Crombie Jr. makes a last-minute check of the B-29 Superfort instrument panel before taking off on a training mission with the Okla.-based 19th Bomb Wing. The Superfort pilot is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Crombie Sr., Black Rock road,

ROYERSFORD-SPRING CITY

HARLEY B. BRANFORTH, Rep.
Third avenue and Main street

Reformation Service Set by Ten Churches

Ten Evangelical and Reformed churches of this area will join for the sixth annual Reformation service in the Royersford Evangelical and Reformed church tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Harold G. Ditzler, pastor of St. John's church, Lansdale, will be guest speaker. Liturgists will be the Rev. Franklin P. Watts, pastor of the host church, and the Rev. Albert Teske. The combined choirs will sing, under the direction of Ferdinand Malenke, organist of the Ford church.

Congregations uniting for the service are Brownback's, East Vincent and St. Vincent, Linfield, Pike, St. James, Limerick; St. John's and Hungarian Reformed, Phoenixville; Spring City and Royersford.

Mrs. Frank Markle, Son Will Leave for Germany

Mrs. Frank Markle and son, Frank Jr., 327 Walnut street, Royersford, will leave here Monday for New York, to sail for Germany, where they will join the husband and father, Pfc. Frank Markle, who is stationed in Germany with the Ordnance corps of the US Army.

An Army career man, Pfc. Markle served during the Korean war, where he was wounded and suffered frozen feet.

Mrs. Markle, the former Anna Schietumpf, has been living here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schietumpf, of the Walnut street address, since December. They formerly lived at Hazelton, where the couple was married in October of 1951.

Spring City Teachers Association Hears Address on Public Relations

Richard Gorton, a newspaperman, addressed Spring City Teachers' association at a recent meeting in Spring City High school.

He was introduced by Harry Gorton, elementary school principal.

Speaking on the topic, "Public Relations For Teachers,"

Twin-Boro Classified

Deaths

LEWIN—In Pottstown Memorial hospital, on Friday, Oct. 30, 1953, Lawrence B. husband of Bertha M. Lewin. Relatives and friends are invited to the service at the funeral home of W. D. Geiser, 600 Washington St., Royersford, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment Fernwood cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 9. (Geiser)

Card of Thanks

HALLMAN—The family of the late Mrs. Emma Hallman desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy during their recent bereavement.

In Memoriam

GREGOIRE—Ulisses G. In loving remembrance of my dear husband, who departed this life Nov. 1, 1944. Nothing can ever take away the love a heart holds dear. Fond memories linger every day. Remembrance keeps him near. Sadly Missed by Wife, MARGARET

Notice

NO OFFICE HOURS Saturday through Monday Dr. J. E. P. BURNS, Royersford.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Black Toy Manchester Dog. Answers to name "Corky". Please Call Royersford 697-W. Reward.

We Can Do It

Hay rides, top soil, post hole digging, front and loading, grading, scooping, trenching, footings, SIMON The Plowman, Phone Royersford 452-W.

Don Rogers, roofing and painting. New roofs a specialty, an aerial financing plan, 36 months to pay, 813 Oak St., Royersford. Phone 697-R.

Mimeographing, stenography, bookkeeping & photo art services. Office supplies sold. Delma M. Evans, Boro Hall, Royersford. Phone 1175-J.

Articles for Sale

RUMMAGE SALE, Spring City Needlework Guild, at 36 N. Main St., Nov. 6 and 7. Collections Wednesday. Call Royersford 254-J or 290-J.

Everything in freezer supplies. Freezers, blenders, Kordite bags and boxes, pint containers 3c ea. McKelvie's, Phone 35

Office and Desk Room

OFFICE—Waiting room, office and lavatory. Suitable for any profession. 2nd floor front. PLOTTS BROTHERS, 465 Main St., Royersford.

DANCING

AMERICAN-ITALIAN

BOCCIE CLUB

TONIGHT

10:30 TO ?

MUSIC by

RED, SPOOK and ED

"BEANIE"

In The Kitchen

Open 8 to ?

Channel Opens Way for Small Ships And Barges on the Mississippi River



St. Louis waterfront is being revamped at cost of \$3 million.

By GEORGE BRINKMAN
(Central Press Writer)

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 30—This inland midwestern city is now an important salt water port, already visited by small freighters from the West Indies, and sea-going barges hauling supplies to Alaska. Does that sound a bit fantastic? Possibly it did—in 1940. However, not today.

The Mississippi river expansion is just getting started. Give it another year, and big things are scheduled to happen!

For years St. Louis rivermen have dreamed of being an important port-of-call for salt water shipping. Perhaps the idea was given birth during World War II, when ocean-going cargo ships, turned out at the Manitowish ship works on Lake Michigan, were floated down the Mississippi past St. Louis, the southern port of New Orleans, and finally to the open sea.

"If they can go down, why can't they come up-river?" these rivermen asked. "We've even had a submarine dock at St. Louis."

Then three years ago, the Angele Higgins, a blue-water freighter that plies the West Indies run, came up-river from New Orleans and dropped anchor at St. Louis.

One of the Midwest's largest flour mills found that this freighter could take a ton of its flour to Havana for slightly less than \$25, at the cheap salt-water rate. The

firm found it could save about \$80 on each carload of flour it now sends to Havana via rail to New Orleans.

However, the Angele Higgins failed to return after the initial trip. Various reasons were given: low river stage, shallow, shifting and dangerous channels, insufficient docking facilities, etc.

TODAY, however, these conditions have vastly changed. The Army Engineer corps, operating recently completed dams and locks across the river above St. Louis, keep the channel at least nine feet deep, even in dry season. A nine-foot channel, safely marked by buoys, will accommodate a 900-ton freighter.

St. Louis now has an 800-foot pier, remodeled and repaired at a cost of \$160,000. This is only a drop in the bucket, however, according to Frank J. McDevitt, public service board president, who says it will take three million more to complete St. Louis' seaport facilities.

When McDevitt took office under the city's present Mayor Joseph Darst, the two men took a hurried trip to New Orleans to visit in person the vast shipping facilities there. New Orleans, incidentally, is the second largest port in the country—and it's a good 40 miles from the sea.

Then Darst invited the governors of 13 Mississippi valley states to come to St. Louis to study their proposed seaport plan.

At the time, it seemed like a far-fetched, hair-brained idea. However, it got a big splash in the newspapers, and in New York the news caught the eye of Levie Simons of a shipping and trading company.

Simons, recently arrived from Holland, showed the item to another Dutch shipper friend, J. H. Van Aken. Both seemed amazed that American business firms did not realize the vast potentialities of the Mississippi for ocean shipping.

Another man also became interested in the same idea. He was Eugene W. Hundley of the Alaska Freight lines, with headquarters in Seattle, Wash.

Both the Dutch shippers and the Seattle man decided in the affirmative, and by a strange coincidence they all arrived at St. Louis at about the same time, to check the possibilities of a port there.

Already, the first of Hundley's 200-ton low barges has sailed from St. Louis on the long voyage to Alaska and Canadian ports.

Alaska Freight lines, incorporated, has a fleet of 14 barges, eight towboats, as well as 50 diesel tractors and 200 20-ton trailers. It now sails between Seattle and four Alaskan stops at three-day intervals. It also holds an Army contract to haul freight from St. Louis to the far north.

THE DUTCH ships will run to and from the Caribbean. As St. Louis' plans as a salt water port materialize, the entire upper Mississippi Valley benefits. By bringing cheap ocean rates as far up-river as St. Louis, terrific new business increases will result, McDevitt believes.

Bridges over the Mississippi present no problem, for, luckily, all are of ample clearance from water level.

From the Soo railway bridge at Minneapolis to the Gulf, the Mississippi now has 193 miles of nine-foot channel. On this giant river system more than 1400 self-propelled boats operate, as well as another 5500 barges and scows. Add to this the ocean-going vessels coming up river in growing frequency, and one can readily see the importance of the Mississippi as a freight carrier.

Midwesterners are further thrilled by the prospect (possible in the very near future) of booking passage to South America at St. Louis, via freighter. That's putting a continental flavor to the Father of Waters!

Alan Wood Employes Halt Six-Day Strike

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30 (AP)—A strike over the firing of three fellow employes was called off by 700 workers at Alan Wood Steel company today after six days.

The employes voted to return to work after a company spokesman said the company had offered to change the firing of the three employes to one-week suspensions and to put the provisional discharge of another employe through grievance channels.

AT YOUR SERVICE

MADAM!

We're

SUNDAYS OPEN

To Serve You!

RESTAURANTS

Blossom Restaurant
Route 661, N. Charlotte St.
11:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Howard Johnson
RESTAURANT
Open 7 A. M. to Midnight
High and Beech Sts. Phone 1429

Rosedale Diner
Dinners and Alcafartes
24 Hour Service
1410 High Street

GROCERY STORES

Carl Petrucelli
GROCERY STORE
344 Cherry Street
Only Italian Store in Town

Rosenberry's
"Picnic Supply Center"
Oak & Farmington Ave. Ph. 5880
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Markowitz's
GROCERY
Open Daily 10:30 p.m.
450 Beech St., at Washington St.
Phone 2232

PLUMBERS

David W. Marlin
N. Mantawney St. Ph. 2184
Heating - Plumbing

AMUSEMENTS

Ringing Rocks
Roller Rink
Sunday afternoons and
Evenings - Phone 518-W

DRUG STORES

Ellis Drug Store
Charlotte and Walnut Streets
Phone 3145

Sunsel Pharmacy
High St. and Moser Road
Phone 2357

Bause Drug Stores
N. Charlotte St., Pottstown
E. Phila. Ave., Boyertown

Binder's Drug Store
9 to 12 Noon - 6 to 9 P. M.
307 High St., Phone 180

Canning's Drug Store
8 to 1 p.m. - 5 to 10:30 p.m.
High & Washington Sts. Ph. 2112

DAIRY STORES

Levengood's Dairy
Plant - 8 to 12 Noon, Charlotte
Street Cup - 12 Noon to 11 P. M.

Sunny Slope Milk Bar
Located at Our Dairy Plant,
2 miles S.W. of Spring City.
Open 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Kindergarten Closing Protested by Parents

JERUSALEM, Israel, Oct. 30 (AP)—A protest movement has started here against the Government plan to cancel the free "compulsory kindergarten" for five year olds. The teachers' salaries hitherto paid by the State.

A "Save the Kindergarten Committee" representing 10,000 parents and 103 Kindergarten has been set up to convince the Government of the social disadvantages that would be caused by the closing of the "compulsory kindergartens" probably forcing children back on the streets as many parents couldn't afford the fees demanded in private kindergartens.

Reporter Makes Own Court News
MIDLAND, Tex., Oct. 30 (AP)—Reporter Cope Routh of the Midland Reporter - Telegram couldn't afford to criticize the brand of justice handed down in corporation court. A dozen drunks and traffic offenders were on hand to enter their pleas when Routh showed up to cover his beat.

Judge Edwin T. Stitt was unavoidably detained. Justice of the Peace L. C. Stephenson was too busy with his own court to substitute. Mayor J. W. McMillen, ex-officio city judge, wasn't available.

Routh was sworn in to read the charges, hear the pleas and assess the fines.

Cape Cod Forecaster Tells Storm Secrets
ORLEANS, Mass., Oct. 30 (AP)—When Herb Fuller calls "em—hurricanes, that is—he calls them right, according to his Cape Cod followers.

Herb is the Cape's unofficial weather forecaster. His word is law with many. He said the recent hurricane B-for-Barbara wouldn't hit the Cape and it didn't.

Herb says there has to be two rings around the sun before a hurricane—at least in Massachusetts. That happened in 1938 and 1944 when hurricanes hit the State. B-for-Barbara drew one ring, which Fuller says brings heavy rain and high winds, but no hurricane.

Candidates Pledge Honest Elections
MOUNT STERLING, Ky., Oct. 30 (AP)—This community recommends its shorthout to honest elections.

Its system: Just have all candidates sign pledges that they won't buy votes.

City and county political leaders say the plan has worked well since it was started two years ago.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks
KAUFMANN, RUTH—In fond and loving remembrance of our loved one, who passed away 3 years ago Nov. 1st.
Sadly Missed by
Mother and Daughter Robin Lee

In Memoriam
KERSTETTER—In loving memory of Elaine L., who passed away eight years ago November 1st. There is a Mother who misses you sadly. And finds the time long since you went. And I think of you daily and hourly. But try to be brave and content. But the tears that I shed in silence. And I breathe a sigh of regret. For you were mine and I remember. Though all the world forgot.
Sadly Missed by MOTHER.

MILLER—In loving memory of our Mother, Emma L., who passed away October 19, 1935 at 84 years of age. She was a devoted mother and a loving friend. Her memory is a blessing to all who loved her.
Sadly Missed by
DAUGHTERS and SONS.
General Directors

White Memorial Home

Phone Linfield 3351

Personals

All Hunting, Trapping, Trespassing and running of dogs on the land designed properties located in North and East Coventry Townships positively forbidden under penalty of the law. HARRISON BAUMAN, CHESTER TYSON, MABEL NEWCOMBER, WILBUR RINEHART.

For kitchen gay, use Glaxo today, a plastic type linoleum coating. Ends waxing. Block's.

DUTCHMAID DEALER
Mrs. Blanche D. Holloway
RD 1, Pottstown, Phone 2714-J.

DUTCHMAID DEALER
Mrs. Helen Mead, RD 4,
Pottstown, Phone 1235-R-3.

Mary S. Pratt
SPENCER CORSETT, ELLIERE
Hanover Heights, Phone 2219.

Hearing Aids Unex and Goldentone
\$69.50, \$79.50, \$124.50 and \$149.50
Batteries, Sales and Service.
G. G. Bechtel 425 High St. Ph. 2491

Notice

No Trespassing or Gunning on the property of CHAS. A. RICK, Route 100, Upper Pottsgrove.

No Trespassing or Gunning on Farm of ROBERT L. CASNER, Amityville.

No Trespassing, Gunning or Running of Dogs, Arthur W. Irwin, Stauffer's Shop, E. Cov. Twp.

No Trespassing or Gunning on the property of Anton Reid, Blum Road, Pottstown, RD 4.

No Trespassing or Gunning on the property of Bard Ludwig, Mervine St., Pottstown RD 4.

No hunting on Emerald Farm, Coventryville, in Twp. of East Nantmeal and Warwick 127 acres including both sides of Lower and Upper French Creek Road, the HUGH B. MONROE.

No Hunting or Trespassing on Douglassville Basin Canal, COMPANY FARM, North Coventry Twp., Chester Co., Route 83.

No Gunning, Trespassing, No Dogs.

LAUREL LOCKS FARM
No Hunting, Gunning, or Trespassing on the property of JESSE BARD, Laurel Locks Farm, C. P. Stead, Kulp's Store Rd., Chester Co.

No Trespassing, Gunning or Running of Dogs on the property of RUSSELL NITTEBAUER, Cedarville, No. Coventry Twp.

No Trespassing, Gunning or Trapping on property of Mrs. C. P. Stead, Kulp's Store Rd., Chester Co.

No Hunting or Trespassing on the property of ACHILLE ROSENBERY ROAD, Pottstown, RD 1.

GUNNERS NOTICE—No trespassing will be tolerated on the property of the BROOKSIDE COUNTRY CLUB. Violators will be dealt with to the fullest extent of the law.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—5 rolls of nylon material between Moser Rd. and Washington St. on High Road. Write Mercury Box X-16.

IF SOMETHING'S LOST

tell about it through a Lost Ad. Don't wait days—place your lost ad. promptly for quick results. Costs as little as 60c for one day.

LEGAL NOTICES

ANNUAL NOTICE of lot owners of Edgewood cemetery will be held in the cemetery office at 7:00 p. m. on Monday, November 2, 1953.

ERNEST H. SANDS, Secretary.

BUSINESS GUIDE

We Can Do It
General Building Work & Lawns Graded. ELMER HALL, Gilbertville. Phone Pottstown 382-J-12.

TAXIDERMIST—Mountings, Buckskin jackets and gloves. I Buy Deer Skulls. H. ROSENBERY, Ph. 2340-R or 438-W. Hanover and Wilson streets.

FOR HIRE—4-ton Truck, any odd jobs. Stone topping for drives. Anthony Removal, Etc. Ph. 6130-1-1.

Stan Stone multi-color. An imitation stone of quality at low cost. Also plastering and stuccoing. Free estimates call Birdsboro 2-2586.

REPAIR TACKS—Radio and T.V. Service. Guaranteed Service on all Makes & Models. Ph. 1751-W.

ODD JOBS DONE
By Hour or Contract.
Phone 1206-R-2.

Shultz Radio-TV Serv.
1114 High street. Phone 1014.

FILTER QUEEN—Sales and Service. Mrs. Daniel Youse, 933 Mulberry St., Reading, Pa. 3-4334.

Well Drilling Phone 2359.

W. H. REIGNER, Rt. 100 between Pottstown and Halfway House. Cement and Flagstone Work. Curbs, Walks, Steps and Floors. Various sizes. Ph. 438-1-1.

Quick Television Service JONES RADIO CO. Phone 1712-M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

FOLEY—On Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1953, Martha E. (Shin) Foley, wife of Walter E. Foley, age 64 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Harley Funeral Home, 404 High St., on Saturday, Oct. 31, 1953 at 2 p. m. Private interment in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening 7-9. (Harley)

PETERSON—On Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1953, Dorothy A. (Hartensen) Peterson, aged 54 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services from the Fleischmann Funeral Home, 726 High St., on Saturday, Oct. 31 at 3 p. m. Interment in Edgewood cemetery. No viewing. (Fleischmann)

BATSAKAS—On Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1953, George Batzakas, aged 60 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Fleischmann Funeral Home, 726 High St., on Saturday, Oct. 31 at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday evening 7 to 9. (Fleischmann)

SALANECK—On Thursday, Oct. 29, 1953, Michael, husband of Emily (Wiskocki) Salaneck, aged 66 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Fleischmann Funeral Home, 726 High St., on Monday, Nov. 2 at 8 a. m. Followed by a Requiem High Mass in St. John's Greek Catholic church. Interment in St. John's Greek Catholic cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday evening 7 to 9. (Fleischmann)

HOY—On Friday, Oct. 30, 1953, Jay Ellis, son of John C. and Fay Winifred (Ellis) Hoy, aged 1 year. Funeral services will be conducted privately Saturday, Oct. 31, at 10:30 a. m. in the Memorial Home, Parkerford. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Please omit flowers. Those wishing to may instead express their condolences by sending contribution to Cerebral Palsy Osteopathic Institute, c/o Dr. Abuckley, 930 N. 63th St., Philadelphia. (White)

GEHRIS—Of Station Ave., Center Valley, on Thursday, Oct. 29, 1953, Charles H. husband of the late Carrie J. (Schaffert) Gehris, age 66 years. Brief services 1:30 p. m. on Monday at the Willard L. Gruver Funeral Home, Main and Oxford Sts., Coopersburg. Continuing Services at 2 p. m. in St. Paul's Blue Church, Coopersburg, RD 2, Interment in Woodland cemetery. Blue Church friends may call Sunday evening 7-9 at the funeral home. (Willard L. Gruver)

Farmer's Market
PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30 (AP) (USDA)—Trading was active on the wholesale produce market today. Apples: Bu. boxes, cartons: Pa. Staymans \$3.00-3.75, McIntosh \$2.25, N. J. Staymans \$1.75-2.50, Rome \$2.25, Paragon \$2.75. Potatoes: Pa. 50-lb. sacks Katahdin \$1.50-1.80, N. J. 100-lb. sacks Kennebec \$1.75-2.00, ordinary 40-lb. Cabbage: Pa. 50-lb. sacks mostly Danish type \$0.65-1.25, N. J. crates 50c-1.00. Sweet potatoes: Pa. 50-lb. baskets Jersey type yellows \$1.25-2.25, Reds \$1.50, orange type \$1.50-2.00; bu. orange type washed and waxed \$2.75-3.00. Lettuce: N. J. crates Iceberg type 24-heads \$1.50-2.25, Eastern crates Romaine 75c-1.00. Broccoli: 4-5 lb. crates \$1.00-1.25. Cauliflower: Pa. 40-lb. crates \$1.00-1.25. Spinach: Bu. Pa. 50c-1.00, N. J. \$1.00-1.25. Beans: Pa. bunch 3-7 cent, California 10-12 cent, 12 heads \$1.50-2.00. Cranberries: N. J. cartons early blacks 12 1-lb. cellophane bags \$3.75-4.00, window packs \$4.00-4.75. Celery: N. J. Apple boxes Pascal Hearts 12 bunches \$5.00-5.50. Parsnips: Pa. 1/2 bu. baskets washed \$1.00-1.25. But. N. J. 75c-85c.00. Va. Calif. Wonder type \$1.25-2.00. Radishes: Lugs bunched N. J. 50c-1.00, Pa. 50c-1.00. Turnips: Pa. 40-lb. crates \$1.00-1.25, N. J. 50c-1.25, Pa. 50c-1.25. Lima beans: Va. bu. \$2.00-4.25. Snap beans: Va. bu. Valentines \$0.50-0.55. Various greens: Pa. 40-lb. baskets: Collards \$0.50-1.00; Hanover salad \$0.50-1.00; Kale 75c-1.00; Turnip tops \$0.50-1.00.

Bringing Up Father
CAN YOU HEAR ME CALLING YOU?
IF YOU WUZ IN THE NEXT COUNTRY I COULD HEAR YOU.
I'M GIVIN' MY WAY TO THE BELLEVILLE BAZAAR REHEARSAL. I PROMISED TO DONATE A GIFT. THEY'LL SEND A MAN - ONE WHOM SOMETHING YOU WANT TO GET RID OF!
I'VE COME TO MAKE A PICK-UP!
I'M READY FOR YOU!
HOW ABOUT YOUR BROTHER?

Community Dinner Held For 93-Year-Old Doctor
WAYNESBURG, Oct. 30 (AP)—Green county residents saluted Dr. Lindsey S. McNeely, 93, today for his 63 years of practice, including delivery of some 1500 babies.

The American Legion post of nearby Mount Morris honored Dr. McNeely, one of Pennsylvania's oldest practicing physicians, at a community dinner Tuesday.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier—55c per Week, \$15 per Year.
By mail (payable strictly in advance)
Six Months \$7.50
One Year \$12.50
All Other 15.00 7.50 3.75 1.15 1.25
Entered at Pottstown Postoffice as 2nd class matter
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1953

He who never leaves his country is full of prejudices.—Gordoni.

Red Air Attack by 1955?

WITH a Soviet surprise A-bomb attack on the U.S. possible by mid-1955, defense planners are pushing toward continent-wide protection, Fortune magazine said in its November issue.

Fortune explains why this 1955 attack possibility is by no means a sure thing. The defense line of reasoning may run like this: By 1955, Russia possibly will have about 300 atomic weapons (including a few H-bombs) in its stockpile, and 1500 bombers (200 of them turbojets, copies of the B-29);

Russia might not hesitate to send 500 bombers on a surprise attack against the U.S.—half the bombers loaded with atomic bombs, the rest with conventional weapons;

Assuming that mishaps en route cost the Russians 50 planes, and that U.S. defenses bring down 140 bombers, some 300 planes with 150 weapons would arrive at their targets; and at least 100 atomic bombs would land "on target"—enough, according to the U.S. Government's released estimate, to destroy upwards of one-third of U.S. industrial capacity and cause 11 million casualties.

Omitted from this reasoning is the fact that Soviet top-priority targets would not be "cities adding up to one-third of U.S. industrial capacity" but the airfields and other installations of the strategic air command, the instrument of retaliation.

Since the number of bombs needed to do a specified amount of damage to SAC is likely to remain secret, "nobody can say for sure that a surprise atomic attack on the U.S. is going to look like an attractive military proposition in 1955 (or any other year)."

Right now, in a surprise attack, it is calculated that U. S. defending planes and artillery could bring down 15 to 20 percent of enemy bombers in daylight—but only a fraction of 1 percent at night. The hope is that the kill ratio can rise to 30 percent by 1955 and 50 percent by 1957 (with the help of more and faster interceptors, better radar, guided missiles, and other improvements).

But even a 50 percent kill ratio would hardly deter an aggressor if it had 100 bombers carrying H-bombs: that is why some U.S. scientists urge an 85-95 percent kill ratio as a defense objective.

Fortune describes three "long-overdue priorities" in continental defense, and tells what is being done toward meeting each.

The first priority, "impossible to overstate," is early warning:

SITUATION: Fewer than 100 radar installations in the U.S. defense system. Cost: as much as \$5,000,000 or more (including roads in outlying areas). Needed crew: as many as 400. Defects: only about 30 minutes warning for low-flying bombers that can sneak through gaps; no true warning line on the distant perimeter.

THE NEED: A nearly automatic, relatively cheap radar to fill the gaps and push out the periphery.

ACTION: One company now is producing \$50,000 unit that requires only a 15-man crew; other laboratories are trying to develop a true robot radar that will practically run itself and telecast its data to direction centers.

Another high priority: the identification of aircraft as friend or foe:

SITUATION: The existing identification device has many faults (vacuum tubes on plane react by code to impulses from ground station—but if anything goes wrong in the tubes, a friendly plane may be in danger of interceptor attack). Furthermore, under present system, ground staffs can cope with too few aircraft tracks simultaneously: surprise attack could saturate ground stations at critical points.

THE NEED: A robot computer that could almost instantaneously identify the aircraft tracks as friendly (on the basis of known flight plans) or as unknown and dangerous.

ACTION: Such a computer is scheduled for quantity production by 1955; it is designed to assess hundreds of tracks simultaneously.

A third priority is the strengthening of the interceptor force and the ground-to-air defenses:

SITUATION: The ADC's "chips will be down" on the Convair Delta-Wing F-102 from 1957 to 1960 (speed near 1200-1400 m.p.h., carrying warhead rocket with electronic target-seeker to take it to the enemy bomber). By 1955 the Army's rocket NIKE will be substantially a iding close-in defenses. Perhaps by 1958-60 the BOMARC guided missile will be available for ground defense.

THE CATCH: The period 1954-60 will still be dominated by the bomber and by the absence of the perfect automatic counter-weapons system.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, October 30.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the paper where this seems to be the harvest season in more ways than one. These farm problems have brought forth a bumper crop of headaches for the Eisenhower administration.

A news item says family income is on the rise. But it is rising as fast as the rising generation can spend it?

And say: Whenever I think that snow-shoveling time is just around the corner, I get cold feet!

Hopin' you air the same.

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

READERS SAY:

Reshuffle Police Schedule; Check for Burglars

Tragic Height
To the Editor: I think your story about the impatient burglar striking at four places is fantastic! No less than four places within a space of a few hours is the tragic height of a ridiculous situation that has existed for a long time.

Two motor patrolmen cannot possibly cover the entire borough during those early morning hours. It's a cinch that not many people are awake during that time. Or if they're awake as in the case of that couple who watched the burglar, then they are not able to cope with the situation. Not that I blame them. I'm sure if they'd had a phone they'd have called right away. But I know I wouldn't go running out onto the street yelling, "Stick 'em up," when I have no weapon.

The answer to this ridiculous, brazen burglary series is to provide the extra help or reshuffling the schedule to give that added protection.

Pottstown WANTS ACTION

Publicity Applauded
To the Editor: I believe The Mercury did the right thing in printing the schedule used by police.

The schedule shows that in the early morning hours, there are only two motor patrolmen to cover the entire borough. Good gosh! I don't feel safe anymore.

But, Mercury, you've brought this condition before the eyes of the public. Now it's up to the responsible public authorities to do something about this.

Reward funds are fine. They offer an added incentive toward the capture of criminals.

But in the long run, you've got to have

WASHINGTON

Political Graft Is Vogue Below the Rio Grande

By RAY TUCKER

HAVANA, Oct. 30.—Political grafting by high officials in almost every country below the Rio Grande is regarded no more seriously by the people and rival politicians than overparking a car on Pennsylvania or Fifth avenues, in Washington and New York. Eisenhower can make sizable budget reductions by cutting-off loans to Latin-American Republics.

A Latin-American President or political dictator, who does not loot the Treasury, enrich his family and friends and insure himself against prosecution by selecting his successor, is looked upon as unintelligent. And, no matter how untutored they may be in other respects, they appreciate the value of pesos when translated into American dollars.

On every street corner of Mexico City, Havana and Buenos Aires—but not in Government-controlled newspapers—it is spoken gossip that Miguel Aleman, former President, and his gang got away with at least \$50,000,000.

Washington's favorite Caribbean son—Dictator Fulgencio Batista of Cuba—is not far behind. The Peron fortune in Argentina dwarfs the Rockefeller and the Vanderbilts into the stature of poor American cousins. Harding's and Truman's cronies were pikers by comparison with this post-Cortez plundering.

ALEMAN DID NOT PROFIT: The Aleman gang's thievery, although it is not charged that the former Mexican President profited personally, provokes no indignation among the populace. Everybody I questioned knows about the recent regime's pilfering, but they show no resentment or indignation.

Like the little people here in Cuba, they regard it as an expected and natural performance. In these lands, politicians are supposed to steal.

When it is asked why, in view of popular knowledge of the Aleman Administration grafting, the offending politicians are not prosecuted, the explanation is simple. The present President of Mexico, Adolfo Ruiz Cortines, is Aleman's protege. Although Cortines has promised an honest and efficient Administration, he will undertake no cleanup prosecution of his predecessor.

Here is the lawful procedure for a grafting coterie of Latin-American politicians, which they may have copied from the experiences of New York's Tammany and some insurance company executives after Charles Evans Hughes exposed them in 1908: After they have emptied their Treasury, including the balances of American loans and grants, they take ship or plane to Europe, usually to Spain. Latin-Americans are awfully proud of their 10 percent Castilian blood.

FORMER PRESIDENT RETURNS: After the departed exiles' hand-picked pals have promised honesty and economy, as President Cortines did in his September message on the state of the Republic, the erring policies return.

Aleman has just flown home from Spain, although many doubted that he would dare to show his face again in Mexico City or even in Cuba.

Even when the ruling regime is overthrown by a military uprising, the looting leaders of the deposed Government are not prosecuted for their financial speculations, although they may be imprisoned, exiled or executed to eliminate them as a domestic, political threat.

Stealing money is no crime to them. But hijacking or stealing votes against the dictator in power is a capital offense. There is no prosecution against financial offenses because the ancient tradition and sanctity of political plundering must be preserved.

FLOWERS LIVING

for JOHN B. LEVENGOOD
Pine Forge
BECAUSE he is celebrating his 79th birthday today.

enough law enforcement officers to capture the thieves, to check constantly on these business places.

Pottstown READER

She's For New Constitution

To the Editor: Would you advise printing your newspaper with presses manufactured in the year 1873?

Why, then, do you advise voters "no" on the question of a convention for the preparation of a new State constitution? Pennsylvania is now operating its state government under a constitution which was adopted in 1873. It has been amended more than 50 times since its adoption. It is definitely outmoded.

The sole purpose of the convention is to draw up a new state constitution which will be based on the needs of the people of this day and age.

The new constitution will then be submitted to the voters who will have the power, by ballot, to accept or reject it. I'm voting "yes" on this important question.

Pottstown C. HALEY

P-J Club, Huh?

To the Editor: I notice that a lot of youngsters are engaged in activities such as the P-J club. Now I never heard of a P-J club before and so I asked a person what P-J means. I thought at first it might have meant purple jaundice club, which could be called a very commendable thing. After all, everyone who has purple jaundice ought to band together for mutual comfort.

But upon discovering that it mean Pajama Club, I was shocked! Just what

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Grapevine

Chums say Peggy Lee is really singing "Dragnet"—can't wait until she's legally free to marry Jack Webb. In fact, they're so impatient to get to the altar they may make headlines from a neighboring state or foreign country . . .

Guy Kubbee, on the "seriously ill" list in a local nursing home for almost a year, is hitting the recovery trail at last . . . Julius LaRosa has big money looming on the horizon, but he starts his new career absolutely stony. The house he built for his family took it all.

Huntz Hall, the madcap Dead End Kid, has flipped over a Chinese chickadee in the chorus of the forthcoming Broadway musical, "Kismet" . . . Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey are going full speed ahead with plans for their own recording company. (Bet their first contracts for waxings will be with the Dorsey Brothers!)

There's now a policeman walking up and down in front of the House of Champs, the Broadway bar featured in Rudolph Halley's movie of alleged bookies. And the presence of the gen-

darme has sped pedestrian traffic in that vicinity to a remarkable degree—not a soul loitering!

MARLON BRANDO caused quite a sensation at the Anta hall at the Plaza by being so un-Marlon Brandish. He came with Movita, neatly attired in a conservative blue suit, and danced dutifully with all the ladies at his table—surprising observers with his ability to glide from samba to tango to waltz with the footwork of a professional. He was sweet to the photographers, too . . .

The loudest squawks against Arthur Godfrey's handling of the La-Rosa affair are echoing out of the Italian sections in big cities across the country—not fair to the redhead, of course, because Julius' ancestry had nothing to do with his being bounced, but it's human nature for almost any nationality to rise up en masse when it feels one of its brethren has been mistreated.

THE JIMMY LYDONS (he's one of the screen's Henry Aldriches) are knitting tiny garments for a 1954 arrival—their first . . . Earl Blackwell takes over the Celebrity Table broadcasts from Bruno's Pen & Pencil next Monday night. He's already booked Elsa Schiaparelli, who arrived over the weekend, for her first after-landing interview—snagged her via the transatlantic telephone.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

MELVIN H. is a live-wire Sunday school teacher.

"Dr. Crane, I used to be a worry wart about my health," he said with a smile.

"But my wife talked me into taking a Sunday school class of high schoolers, and now I never have time to think of my aches or pains."

"But what I'd like to know is how to pep up interest in the actual lesson at hand each Sunday."

"The young folks talk too much about school events and basketball games, but don't get down to our actual lesson."

PREPARE TRUE-FALSE statements about the lesson. Or give them four-answer problems, such as:

"The prophet who was thrown into a well, was SAMUEL - JEREMIAH - ELIJAH - ISAAH."

Or prepare matching problems where they match characters and events pertaining thereto, or Biblical men and their wives, etc.

Since people are rather hesitant about revealing their ignorance, they will seldom show much enthusiasm about such tests unless you first place them on teams.

So put three or four on a team and then let them pool their knowledge. This divides any stigma for low scores, since all the group on the team are involved.

Moreover, it is helpful to let a few of the young people be responsible for developing the questions on next week's lesson.

Then find somebody who has access to a typewriter and type enough carbon copies of your test to go around. This added chore can also be farmed out to a couple of the students.

Remember, the more "audience-participation" you can develop, the more the students will enjoy the class, and the greater will be the benefit therefrom!

ALSO, MODERNIZE your class lessons by employing current practical experiments in morality.

For instance, assign them the "Compiment club." Let them pay their three compliments a day and then report on the following Sunday.

'ROLL, JORDAN, ROLL!'



Hollywood

By DON HOPE
While Miss Gwynn is on vacation, her column is being conducted by Don Hope.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 30—Julius La Rosa, the former Arthur Godfrey singer, stands to make more money than he ever dreamed of—just because Godfrey fired him!

La Rosa has already garnered movie - star type publicity within the past few days, and aside from the night-club, hotel and TV offers that a now deluge him, no less than three major studio heads have evinced interest in rushing the lad to Hollywood for screen tests . . .

Jimmy Cagney and his brother, producer Bill Cagney, became uncles yesterday when their sister Jeanne became the mother of a baby girl. Father is non-pro, Ruffi Klimis . . . Robert Young, long absent from films, is about to sign for a featured role in "Legend of the Inca" which stars Charlton Heston, Nicole Maurey and Yma Sumac. Wendell Corey bowed out of the cast the past week, saying he didn't think his assigned part was suited to him.

ANN SHERIDAN, still unsuccessful in selling her big home in the San Fernando valley is off for Mexico again. She'll "delour" by way of Texas—and a visit with her folks . . .

Jan Murray says, "Never ask a man if he's from Texas. If he is, you'll soon know it. If he ain't, no need to embarrass him!" . . . Scott Brady gets a black dye job—and a permanent wave as well, for his role in "Johnny Guitar" with Joan Crawford. Money-troubled John Carradine goes into "Guitar" too. At this point he's wearing his own thinking locks.

ON SUNDAY, Nov. 1: Feast of All Saints, commemorated since Seventh Century for lesser saints who do not have special feast day set apart for them. 1500—Benedetto Cellini, Florentine sculptor, born.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
TENSILE — (TEN-sil) — capable of tension; ductile; of or pertaining to tension. Origin: New Latin—Tensilis.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Chiang Kai-shek, president of Nationalist China; Sara Allgood, actress; Mrs. Julia Peterkin, writer, and Ethel Waters, singer-actress, are on today's birthday list.

ON SUNDAY, Nov. 1, our greetings go to Sholen Asch, novelist; James Barton, actor, and Pat Mullins, baseball outfielder.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Minneapolis, Minn.

2. Dr. Charles L. Arlene McQuade

IT HAPPENED TODAY
1517—Protestant Reformation began as Martin Luther posted 95 theses on Castle Church door in Wittenberg, Germany. 1687—Connecticut's charter concealed in oak tree to save it from royal governor, Sir Edmund Andros. 1869—G.I. Scouts of America founded by Juliette Gordon Lowe. 1864—Nevada, 36th state, admitted to Union.

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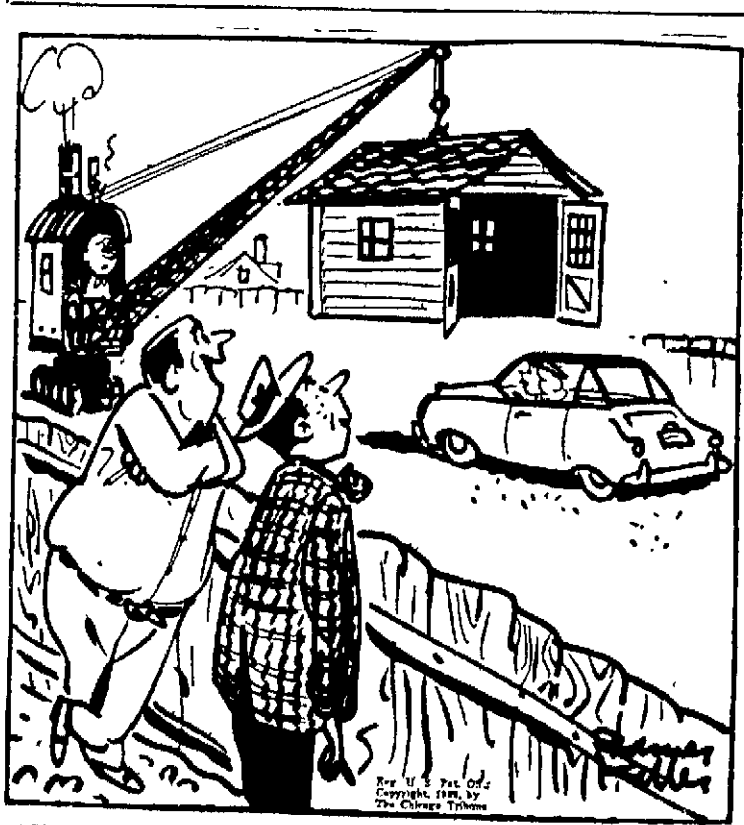
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Pottstown Sketches



"Kenneth Moyer waits until she parks it some place. Then he lowers the garage over it."

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Old-Time Pottstown . . .

Marquet in 'Frisco . . .

★ MEMENTOES—Ever hear of Main street in Pottstown? . . . William J. Boden veteran GOP leader, brought out an old blotter given out by H. A. Custer, pioneer Pottstown book dealer, on which the address of Custer's store was listed as "231 Main street, Pottstown." This, of course, was High street. Custer was the father of Charles J. Custer, who followed in his father's footsteps in the book and stationery business. Another unusual bit of advertising Boden exhibited was a card of the old L. & W. C. Beecher dry goods store at 223 High street. Photographs of three Beechers had been painstakingly cut out and pasted on each card. He also came up with a fancy card advertising the "Second Grand Citizens' Dress Ball of Guldin's Comet Band" to be held in Pottstown in 1864. Tickets were \$2, the equivalent of \$5 or \$10 today . . .

THESE MEMENTOES belong to Boden's wife, the former ETHEL SWEIMLER, who got them from her mother, EMMA (FRY) SWEIMLER. Which brings up another oddity. When Boden met and married his wife, he was living in Conshohocken, while her parents were living in Pottstown. A short time later, the Bodens were living in Pottstown and her parents in Conshohocken.

★ SMALL WORLD DEPT—Pottstown Postmaster J. Alfred Marquet, who is in San Francisco, Calif., attending the national postmasters convention, was having lunch in Frisco the other day with Republican Congressman Robert J. Corbett and his wife, of Pittsburgh. In the course of conversation, it developed that Mrs. Corbett buys her pedigreed dogs from Fred J. Greenly, 1219 South street, a friend of Marquet's who lives just two blocks away from him. Also in California, while tramping through a forest of giant redwoods, Marquet encountered sight-seers from Allentown. Next thing he knew, they were asking him about people they know in Pottstown.

REMEMBER KAPEL—Speaking of San Francisco, several Mercury readers called to mention that WILLIAM KAPEL, 31-year-old World famous pianist killed Thursday in a plane crash near San Francisco, had given a concert in Pottstown. All who called knew he had appeared on one of the Community concerts, but it remained for JEAN BASSETT, 322 Walnut street, retired school teacher, to come up with the exact date of his performance here. Knowing that she had attended the concert, she consulted her diary. The date was Jan. 9, 1916. Kapel was one of 19 killed when a big British airliner plunged into redwood trees on a foggy mountain ridge. Kapel first gained fame as a pianist when he was 19 years old.

★ LATER THAN YOU THINK—William F. "Bill" Brower Jr., Pottstown insurance agent, yesterday produced a forcible reminder that this year is not long for the world. He brought into The Mercury the first calendar for next year. It's the 1954 Audubon calendar, easily a collector's item! . . . We're growing apart, it seems. The traveling public's demands for single beds has increased to the point where only 22 percent of the beds in leading hotels are in the double size . . . **GIVE AWAY DEPT**—Pet parakeet, male, young. Ralph Dyer, 217 Diamond street, phone 2462-M.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE FACT THAT symptoms caused by deficiency of Vitamin A can be relieved by taking this vitamin sometimes leads to over-indulgence in it. This, in turn, can result in Vitamin A intoxication, with after-effects as disturbing as the original deficiency.

Lack of Vitamin A can cause vision difficulty and temporary blindness in the presence of extremely bright lights. If the deficiency exists over a long period of time, there may be a flaking of the inside eyelids, and ulcers of the cornea of the eye.

There may also be a drying of the skin and membranes of the mouth. Under these circumstances, Vitamin A, in prescribed amounts, is needed.

One of the first signs of too much Vitamin A may be a bleeding from the membranes of the mouth. There may be loss of hair from the scalp. The skin may become dry and rough. There may be a loosening of the teeth, with severe aches and pains in the joints and bones.

These pains are caused by excessive bleeding tendencies, especially around the bones. There may often be a craving for butter, and the liver and spleen may become enlarged. All this from the overuse of Vitamin A.

Intoxication from Vitamin A was once thought to be limited to children. However, cases have been seen in adults. Once the vitamin is reduced in amount or stopped entirely, the symptoms will usually clear up by themselves.

This does not mean that a person should not take Vitamin A, but rather that this vitamin should be taken in amounts designated by a physician.

Also, those who take Vitamin A in large doses should be examined at frequent intervals by their physician in order to determine whether they are developing symptoms from it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

L. C.: What causes my tongue constantly to burn? Is there any cure for this condition?

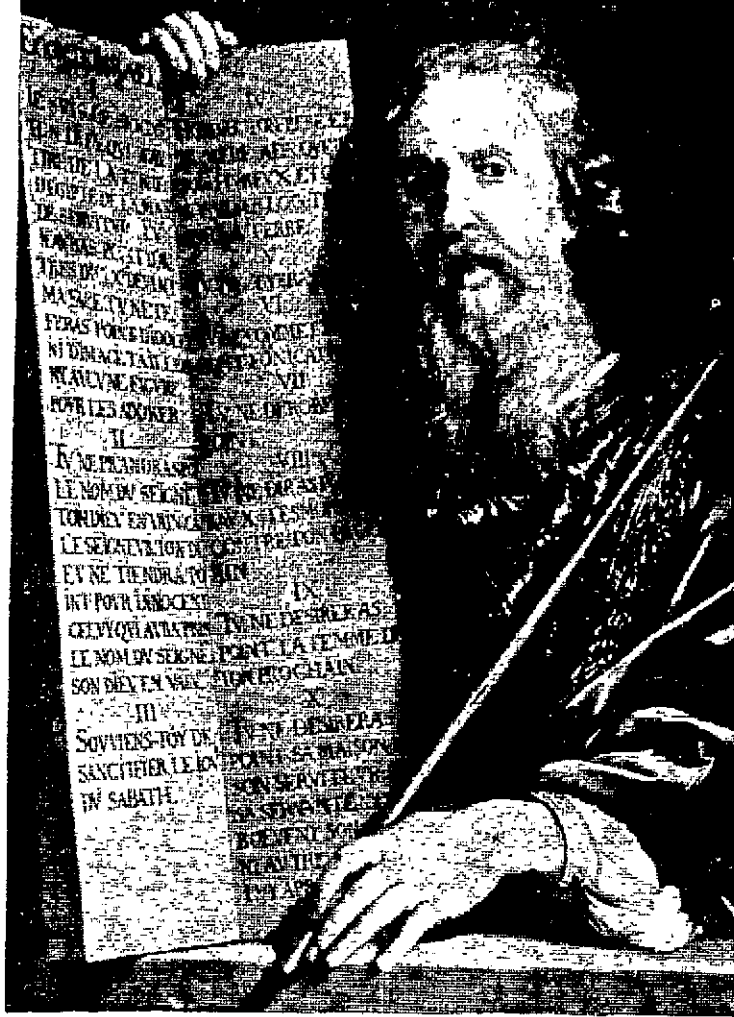
ANSWER: Burning of the tongue is usually due to infection. When this condition occurs, an examination of the mouth and nose should be made to determine just what disorders are present; then the proper treatment can be given.

Sometimes a burning of the tongue occurs in individuals between 40 and 60 years of age, the exact cause for which is unknown. X-ray treatments of the tongue may relieve this condition in some cases.

Scriptures Teach Love of God, Obedience to Laws

Founding of Happy Christian Home Is Fostered by Religious Instruction

The Golden Text



Moses and the law. "God setteth the solitary in families."—Psalms 68:6.

Scripture—Genesis, 1:27-28; Deuteronomy, 6:4-9; Proverbs, 22:6; Matthew 19:3-9, Luke 10:36-42; Ephesians 5:21-6:4; 11 Timothy 1:5-7; 3:14-17.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
THE SUBJECT of founding and maintaining happy Christian homes is even more important than was the war against alcohol, which we studied last week. It, too, is a problem as old as mankind. When we read of the ancient Israelites, we find that they, too, were confronted by domestic difficulties. Husbands and wives did not always agree; children did not always grow up to become fine, moral men and women, of whom their parents could be proud.

What do the Scriptures say regarding these things? Read Deuteronomy 6:4-9:
"Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord.
"And these words, which I command thee this day, shall be in thine heart:
"And thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up."

God is love, and if love rules a home, how then can there be discord? Isn't this the ideal of the Christian home, as God planned it?

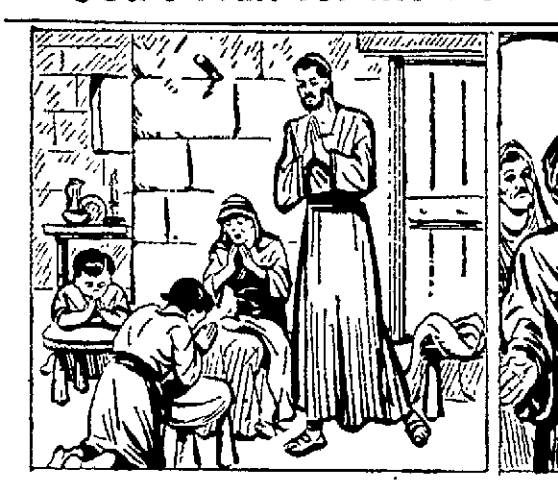
We have had the episode of the Pharisees' tempting Jesus by asking Him His views on divorce in a recent lesson, but it is particularly pertinent to this lesson also. "Is it lawful for a man to put away his wife for every cause?" they asked Him. His answer was: "Have ye not read, that He which made them male and female, And said, for this cause shall a man leave father and mother, and shall cleave to his wife: and they twain shall be one flesh."

"Wherefore they are no more twain, but one flesh. What therefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder."
It is almost inconceivable that two persons who have been joined together with the solemn marriage ceremony that all religions use, can break the vows they took—frequently for trivial causes—the vow to cleave to each other in sickness and health, in riches or poverty, as long as they both shall live. Broken homes are the cause of so much tragedy.

Our Scripture readings in this lesson give us glimpses of happy homes. The one in which Jesus was a guest in Bethany was one.

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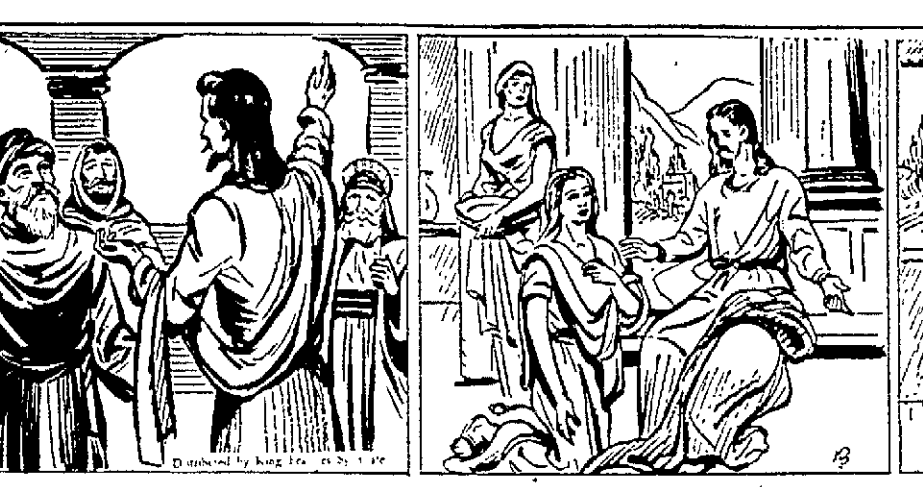
God's Plan for the Home



"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might." These words thou shalt teach unto thy children, and thou shalt talk of them in your home always.—Deut. 6:5-7.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

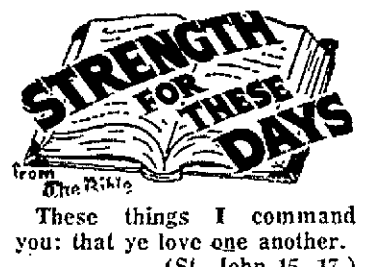
By Alfred J. Buescher



To the Pharisees who questioned Jesus about divorce, Christ reminded them of the scriptures that say that God created male and female—husband and wife—and that they were one flesh and no man should separate them.—Matt. 19:4-6.



Paul writes to Timothy, reminding him that in his home he had learned the scriptures and they should make him wise and give him "instruction in righteousness."—II Tim. 3:15-16.



Obeying the command of Christ Jesus, we would in all ways, large and small, be considerate of one another—be thoughtful, kindly, unselfish. That would mean helping others, but helping ourselves, too, in the end. How easily it can be done—and what a wonderful day today would be if we did—or even but tried.

Services in Pottstown Area Churches

Local Churches

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Baltzell, the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, with sermon "Christian Growth Through Witnessing," 10:45 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST
First, the Rev. Laurence T. Beers, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, with sermon "The Means to Effective Witnessing," and observance of Holy Communion, 10:45 a. m.; church nursery and children's service, with message "Do We Believe in Jesus Christ?" (second in "What We Believe" series), and separate sessions for these youth groups, 7 p. m.

LUTHERAN
Emmanuel, the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Kreue, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Reformation Day observance, with sermon "Our Heritage and Our Responsibility," 10:45 a. m.; baptism of children, noon; union Reformation service, with sermon "The Captive Conscience," by the Rev. Dr. L. Ralph Taber, pastor of Luther Place Memorial Lutheran church, Washington, D. C., 7:30 p. m.

GRACE, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr., pastor. Reformation Sunday. Sacrament of the Altar, 7:30 a. m.; church school, 9:45 a. m.; service, 10:30 a. m.; Reformation Day rally at Emmanuel Lutheran, 7:30 p. m.

ST. JAMES, the Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor. Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; church school, 9:45 a. m.; Reformation service, with sermon "Reformation and Restoration," 10:30 a. m.; nursery, 10:30 a. m.; Luther League, 7 p. m.; Reformation Day rally at Emmanuel Lutheran, 7:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S, South Pottstown, the Rev. George F. Eichorn, pastor. Matins, 8:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Festival Service, with all church taking part, 10:45 a. m.; Reformation Day rally at Emmanuel Lutheran, 7:30 p. m.

TRANSFIGURATION, the Rev. Eugene B. Unger, pastor. The Festival of the Reformation, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; nursery, 10:45 a. m.; the service, with sermon "The Issues, 1953," 10:45 a. m.; Senior Luther League, 7 p. m.; Reformation Day rally at Emmanuel Lutheran, 7:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; Reformation service at Zion's, 7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Worship, 9 a. m.; church school, 10:15 a. m.; Reformation service at Zion's, 7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S, Walnut and Penn streets, the Rev. C. William Ebbert, pastor. Morning worship, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:20 a. m.; youth fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Reformation service at Zion's, 7:30 p. m.

TRINITY, the Rev. John B. Frautz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, with national missions day program, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Weiler, Eastern field secretary, board of national missions, Reformed Church, 10:45 a. m.; youth fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Reformation service at Zion's Reformed, 7:30 p. m.

ZION'S, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, with sermon "What Must I Do to be Saved?" 10:30 a. m.; Union Reformation Day service, with sermon by the Rev. Dr. Lee J. Gable, Lancaster seminary, and music by combined choir, 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST
First, the Rev. Martin J. Brinton, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, with sermon "God's Hour Has Struck For a New Advance," 10:45 a. m.; M.Y.P. worship, 6:30 p. m.; vespers, with address by member of Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30 p. m.

Bethel AME, the Rev. Enoch N. Martin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.

CATHOLIC

St. Gabriel's, Stowe, the Rev. Francis Suchanek, rector. High mass, 10 and 11 a. m.; low mass, 8 and 9 a. m.

St. John's, the Rev. John D. Tapich, rector. Masses, 8 and 10 a. m.

Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev. Jonah Milasevich, rector. Mass 10 a. m.

St. Aloysius, the Rev. William M. Begley, rector. The Reverend George P. Heller and Michael J. Walsh, assistant rectors. Masses in Upper church at 8:45, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.; in Lower church at 9 and 10:45 a. m.; Week-day masses in Lower church at 6:30, 7 and 8 a. m.

St. Peter's, the Rev. John Nala, rector. Low masses, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; vespers services, 3:30 p. m.

Holy Trinity, the Rev. Stephen J. Vieck, rector. Masses at 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.; vespers at 3 p. m.

OTHER CHURCHES

Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A. Linaker, rector. Holy Communion and Bible class, 9:45 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon "Christian Stewardship," 11 a. m.; nursery school, 11 a. m.; Holy Baptisms, 12:30 p. m.; young peoples fellowship meeting, with film "The Hinterland" dealing with African "slavery" by the Order of the Holy Cross, 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burdette Hallock, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, with sermon "Being Honest about Religion," 10:45 a. m.; church school, 11 a. m.; coffee hour, noon; youth fellowship, 7 p. m.; General Acquaintance club meeting in church house, with old-fashioned hymn sing, 7:30 p. m.; union Reformation service at Zion's Reformed, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical - Congregational, the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; the service, with Reformation sermon, 10:45 a. m.; evening service, with sermon "Alcohol and worship, 11 a. m.

Enemy of the Soul

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall, 137 High street. Public Bible lecture "Evolution and the Bible," by J. Fryer, 7:30 p. m.; Watchtower Bible study, with theme "Post-haste to the Mountains," 4:15 p. m.

Salvation Army, C. Robert Flinn, captain. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school at Hillside project, 1:30 p. m.; young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; street service at High and Hanover streets, 7 p. m.; service, 7:30 p. m.

Bible Truth Hall, King and Franklin streets. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Lord's Supper, 10:45 a. m.; Gospel meeting, 7:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 254 High street. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; church service with lesson sermon, 11 a. m.

Holiness Christian, the Rev. Berwin H. Hainley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; youth meeting, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Pentecostal, Pottstown Landing, the Rev. Harry J. Sparks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, the Rev. John Wesley Muffley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; youth fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Menonites, the Rev. Elmer G. Kolb, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.

Seventh Day Adventist, Elder Herbert E. Mass, pastor. Today, church service, 9:15 a. m.; Sabbath school, 10:30 a. m.; Sanga Grange hall. Visitors welcome.

Rural Churches

BAPTIST
Windsor, Earl, the Rev. Roger Conant, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

LUTHERAN

Schwensville, the Rev. William C. Leopold, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; church services at 10:30 a. m.

New Hanover, the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10:15 a. m.

St. Mark's, Pennsburg, the Rev. H. M. Kistler, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.

St. Matthew's, Ludwigs Corner, the Rev. Ralph H. Casper, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul's, Sasamansville, the Rev. William L. Staud, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10:15 a. m.

St. Paul's, Red Hill. Observance of Reformation Sunday. Dr. Paul L. Yount, supply pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; with a trial sermon by the Rev. Theodore E. Getz, immediately after this service a congregational meeting will be held in charge of Walter Hagoy, treasurer of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, to conduct an election for a pastor to succeed the late Rev. H. H. Kraus; Luther League, 7:15 p. m.; Monday, 7 p. m.; Junior choir practice; senior choir at 8 p. m.

Bethesda, the Rev. John W. Sandiford, pastor. Worship, 2:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 3:30 p. m.

West Vincent, the Rev. Felix Miles, pastor. Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.

Lower Providence, James H. Carter, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.

EPISCOPAL

St. Andrew's, Ludwigs Corner, the Rev. Kenneth C. Werner, vicar. Antebellum, 8 a. m.; morning prayer, 11 a. m.

St. Gabriel's, Douglassville, the Rev. Thomas B. Smyth, rector. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.

St. Mary's, Warwick, the Rev. Kenneth Werner, rector. Morning prayer and sermon, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Hill, Boyertown, RD. 1

the Rev. Luther Lee Lengel, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.

Old Goshenhoppen, Woxall, Dr. Mark Owen Heller, pastor. Sunday school, 8:30 a. m.; Missionary Thank Offering service, 10 a. m.; guest speaker, Helen Shirk, associate secretary, Lutheran Foreign Mission Board, New York city.

Huff's church, Dr. Paul L. Yount, supply pastor. Worship, 9 a. m.; sermon by Dr. Yount on theme, "The Meaning of the Reformation."

Shenkel, the Rev. Edward L. Schillingman, supply pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

West Pottstown, the Rev. E. F. Brillhart, pastor. Church school, Philip Jenney, superintendent, 10:15 a. m.; church service, 11:15 a. m.; young adults meeting, 7 p. m.; Monday, 7:30 p. m.; choir rehearsal.

St. Vincent, Ridge road near Spring City, the Rev. Richard R. Schmidt, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Frieden's, Summerville, the Rev. Robert A. Haas, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

Brownback's, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship 10:30 a. m.

Old Goshenhoppen, Woxall, the Rev. (Continued on Page Six)

The Church of Christ
Will Hold Meetings in the Church at Glasgow
10:30 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.
Come hear a young servant for Christ preach the Gospel.
ALL ARE WELCOME—COME

Apollo Boys' Choir To Appear at Hill

The Apollo Boys' choir will give a concert at The Hill on Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in Memorial hall, it was announced yesterday.

The choir has 23 members, ranging in age from 9 to 14. It has appeared with leading symphony orchestras and over all of the major radio networks. Recently, they were chosen to sing parts of the film version of the opera, "Hansel and Gretel."

The concert is sponsored by the school's Walter Crocker Pew Humanities fund. Admission is by invitation.

Youth Fellowships Hold Rally Tonight

The Ursinus regional rally for Reformed Church youth fellowships of the Pottstown area will be held in Spring City tonight.

The program at First Reformed church there will begin at 7:30 p. m.

The young people will see a film, form discussion groups and finally conclude the rally with a Halloween party.

Before the Christian era there is no reliable evidence of the existence of true bells.

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are the perfect remembrance

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Martin Luther

"The Hero of the Reformation"

You are invited to join with the Lutheran Congregations of Pottstown and Vicinity in a

GREAT REFORMATION MASS MEETING

to be held tomorrow evening

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, at 7:30 O'CLOCK

in

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Hanover and Walnut Streets

You will hear a great preacher from the Nation's Capital,

Dr. L. RALPH TABOR

Pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church in Washington, D. C.

and

A GREAT COMBINED CHOIR OF MORE THAN 100 VOICES

from the cooperating Churches

COMMEMORATING the 436th Anniversary of the day when Martin Luther nailed THE NINETY-FIVE THESES to the door of the Castle Church in Wittenberg

"Ye shall know the Truth and the Truth shall make you free"

John 8:32

Union Reformation Day Is Arranged for Tomorrow

Two Services Will Be Conducted At Churches Here Starting at 7:30 P. M.

Pottstown's Lutheran, Reformed, all Pottstown churches of that and Presbyterian churches will take part, as hold union Reformation Day service at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow night.

Two services will be held, both at 7:30 p. m.

One will be the union Lutheran service at Emmanuel Lutheran church. The other a Reformed and Presbyterian service at Zion's Reformed.

At least ten Lutheran churches of the area will join in the service at Emmanuel. The Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor, said.

In the Zion's Reformed service,



Dr. Gable

Another church that will hold its own Reformation service is Trinity Evangelical. This will take place at 10:45 a. m.

Prominent guests speakers will be heard at both union services tomorrow night.

The Rev. Dr. L. Ralph Tabor, Washington, D. C. will speak at the Lutheran service, and the Rev. Dr. Lee J. Gable, Lancaster, at the Reformed-Presbyterian service. Dr. Tabor is pastor of Luther

Services in Area Churches

(Continued From Page Five)

Howard Kelper, pastor, Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service with sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Robert A. Haas, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Lunfield, the Rev. Albert E. Teske, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

East Vincent, the Rev. Robert F. Brillhart, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.

Knaertown, the Rev. E. B. Yost, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

St. James, Limerick, the Rev. W. Reed Teisworth, pastor, Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Falkner Swamp, New Hanover, the Rev. William H. Solly, pastor, Church school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10:10 a. m.

St. Paul's, Amityville, the Rev. William H. Solly, pastor, Church school, 9 a. m.

Trinity, Bechtelsville, the Rev. William H. Solly, pastor, Church school, 9 a. m.

New Goshenhoppen, East Greenville, the Rev. John L. Herber, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m. In charge of Dr. John Joseph Stoudt, of Norristown; Carl Scors, including Brownie, Seniors and Intermediates.

Trinity, Collegeville, the Rev. Alfred L. Creaser, pastor, Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m. with Reformation Sunday, sermon by the pastor. "The Continuing Reformation."

Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.; discussion subject, "Reasonable Standards of Behavior."

St. Luke's, Trappe, the Rev. J. Warren Dearthoff, pastor, Church school, 9:15 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m. Theme of pastor, "Forward to the Reformation." Women's Guild Annual Thank Offering and In-Gathering service, 7:30 p. m. Guest speaker, Anna Mae Klingaman, returned missionary from Japan; she formerly taught in the American Overseas School, Cairo, Egypt and did rehabilitation work in Germany after World War II; co-chairman of meeting, Mrs. Marie Reiff and Mrs. Alice Zollers.

Pennsburg, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m. Monday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid society; Tuesday, 7 p. m. Catechetical class.

Sassamansville, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor, Sunday school, 1 p. m.; church service, 8 p. m.

St. John's Hill, Bortolow RD 1, the Rev. John L. Herber, pastor, Church school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.

Trinity, Skippack, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10:15 a. m.

METHODIST

Bethel, the Rev. Thomas E. Anderman, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 8 p. m.

Cedarville, the Rev. Charles Truax, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Temple, the Rev. Charles Truax, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

Nantmeal, the Rev. B. C. Dahms, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Elverson, the Rev. Frank G. Mauger, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; pastor's sermon theme, "How Good?"

Evansburg, the Rev. Mark H. Griffiths, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; sermon theme, "The Faith That Builds." Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; Final Crusade service, 7:30 p. m.; guest preacher, the Rev. Thomas Buttiner, of Baws Avenue Methodist church, Norristown; music by the Norristown church choir.

Mount Carmel, the Rev. Frank G. Mauger, pastor, Anniversary celebration, worship, 9:30 a. m.; sermon theme, "A Shiloh Life." Sunday school, 10:40 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.; guest preacher, the Rev. Douglas I. Cloud, of Philadelphia; music by choir of Crawford Avenue Memorial church, Philadelphia.

Elverson, the Rev. Frank G. Mauger, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; sermon theme, "God Is Dependable."

Cornwritville, the Rev. B. C. Dahms, pastor, Church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., with special Laymen's service. Saturday, 8 p. m. Board meeting at home of Arthur Eslick, Pottstown RD 2.

BRETHREN

Parkerford, the Rev. A. S. Alderfer, pastor, Sunday school, worship, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m.

Zion's, New Berlinville, the Rev. Donald R. Respher, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m., worship, 10:15 a. m.

Brethren in Christ, Graterford, the Rev. Jacob Bowers, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Coventry, Kenilworth, the Rev. D.

Place Memorial church in Washington, and serves as president of the Inner Mission society there.

He is also a member of the United Lutheran executive committee, a commissioner of the National Lutheran council and a representative of his Church in the National Council of Churches.

Dr. Tabor is a graduate of Gettysburg college, of which he is now a trustee. In addition, he is a director of the Gettysburg seminary.

Dr. Gable is professor of Christian education at the Reformed seminary, Lancaster.

He holds degrees from Franklin and Marshall college and the University of Pennsylvania as well as from the seminary where he teaches.

He was pastor of Dallastown Reformed church from 1931 to 1939. Since then he has occupied denominational and interdenominational posts in Christian education.

Dr. Gable is a native of Mt. Carmel.

MUSIC at the Lutheran service will be presented by a combined choir of 100 voices. Mrs. Harold B. Keim, Transfiguration Lutheran choir director, will lead in two anthems.

A procession will begin the Emmanuel service, led by the clergy in cassock, surplice and red stole.

At the Reformed service, music will be directed by Mrs. Norman G. Lepperd, Trinity Reformed minister of music.

Consistories of the participating churches will meet in the Zion's chapel in order to attend the union service in a body.

At Trinity Evangelical, the morning service will include a Reformation sermon by the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor.

He announced that he would explain the significance of Reformation to members of Evangelical churches.

Reformation Day commemorates the day in 1517 when Martin Luther touched off the Protestant Reformation by breaking with the authority of the Pope.

It was on Oct. 31 of that year that he posted his 95 theses on the church door at Wittenberg.

OTHER CHURCHES

Palm Schwenckel, Palm, the Rev. Lester K. Reibel, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; prayer service, 7:45 p. m.

Colebrookdale Union chapel, the Rev. Robert W. Kuhnert, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; young people's meeting, 5:40 p. m.; song service with gospel message, 7:30 p. m.

Bethany Pentecostal chapel, Leven road road, Oak View Park. Guest speakers each Sunday, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; young people's church, 10:45 a. m.; young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:45 p. m.; Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.; prayer service.

Non-Sectarian Fellowship, Limerick, the Rev. Clarence H. Dildan, pastor. Services at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

House of God, Stowe, the Rev. Eugene Jones, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Englewood Community chapel, the Rev. K. A. Lysenby, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Herzstein chapel, Nelter, the Rev. William J. Haug, pastor, Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching service at 2 and 7:45 p. m.

Menonite, Schwenckelville, the Rev. Fredrick H. Swartz, pastor, Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Menonite, Bortolow, the Rev. Henry Paul Yoder, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.

Frontbridge Community chapel, the Rev. J. Frank Croll, pastor, Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Menonite Gospel Mission, Spring Mount, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Trinity Union church, Bechtelsville, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10:15 a. m., conducted by the Rev. Henry W. Harris.

Green Lane Union chapel, Sunday school, 8:45 a. m.

Cedar Grove Community chapel, the Rev. William H. Kautler, pastor, Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 11:15 a. m.

Menonite, Perkiomenville, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Bortolow's Menonite, near Frederick, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Ebenezer Evangelical Congregational, East Greenville, the Rev. J. S. Heim, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10:10 a. m.

Pine Forge Community chapel, the Rev. C. L. Naylor, pastor, Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.; Gospel message by pastor, 11:45 a. m.

Old Hereford Menonite, Elias Kulp and Paul Longacre, pastors, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Hereford Menonite, Bally, the Rev. Wilmer Shelly, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.

Christ Evangelical Congregational, Zieglerville, the Rev. R. G. Beals, pas-



PROVERBS 8:22—"The Lord possessed me in the beginning of his way, before his works of old."

My favorite Bible passage? But how can one choose among such a wealth of treasures? Yet since I must, I select these too-largely neglected words of the Hebrew sage.

"Wisdom" which God "possessed" before creation, which was an aspect, an "attribute," of his own being, he built into the structure of the world, especially into the nature of man. And this pervasive divine quality now stands, so the writer tells us, where men congregate, where they are alone, wherever they may be, calling, pleading, directing our wayward steps toward those stern but high realities in which alone are found life's meaning and satisfaction. Here is the source of all we have ever achieved or dreamed; here is the clue to history and the perplexity of the present: God is at work in man, bringing about his serene purposes. Out with pessimism, away with groveling depravity! The blackness of man's heart none would deny, but this is less than half a truth. For in man dwells the wisdom of God, the seal and promise of his glorious being and destiny. Victory belongs to our God!

Dr. William A. Irwin
(United Church of Canada)
Southern Methodist University
Dallas, Tex.

Homecoming Reformation Day Will Be Noted in Church

Services Will Mark Start of Loyalty Month

Homecoming Sunday will be observed at St. Peter's Lutheran church, Stowe, tomorrow.

It will mark the beginning of "loyalty month" at the church, with the following Sundays to be observed as family day, guest day, Thanksgiving and Advent, in that order.

The Festival of the Reformation will be observed at the Service tomorrow morning.

Services include Sunday school at 9 a. m. and the Service at 10:15 a. m., the Rev. A. S. Hanson, pastor, announced.

There will be no vespers this week, he added, because of the union Reformation service at Emmanuel Lutheran.

MORE CHURCH NEWS ON PAGE 7

WE GIVE Our Endorsement to the Religious Life of Our Community

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Alburtis Minister Will Trial Preach At Red Hill Church

A congregational meeting will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Red Hill, following the worship service tomorrow morning, when a pastor to succeed the late Rev. H. Krauss will be elected.

The Rev. Theodore E. Getz, now pastor of the Lutheran church at Alburtis, will preach a trial sermon at tomorrow's regular service.

The Rev. Getz is a native of Philadelphia. He is married and has one child. He has served the Alburtis church for the past two years. He is a graduate of Philadelphia schools and Mount Airy Theological seminary there.

A large attendance is expected at the congregational meeting, which will be in charge of Walter Hagey, treasurer of the Pennsylvania Ministerium. Tomorrow's worship service will be in observance of Reformation Sunday and Martin Luther's hymn, "Ein Feste Burg," will be a feature.

Revival Meetings Set

A nine-day series of revival meetings will begin at Bortolow's Meeting house (half a mile west of Frederick) tomorrow night.

John Lapp, of Lansdale, will be the evangelist. Services will begin at 7:30 p. m. nightly during the series.

Walter Alderfer, superintendent, has invited the public to attend.

Turkey Supper Held In Reformed Church

LUDWIG'S CORNER—Mrs. N. J. Ash, R.D. 1, Glen Moore, Pa. Del. Edwin M. Kurtz, Phone Pottstown 3313-W.

The annual turkey supper served in St. Matthew's Reformed church recently was well attended. Walter Myer took charge of tickets in the vestibule and Arthur Rittenhouse saw that all empty places at the table were quickly filled by others.

In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Charles G. Link, the blessing was asked by J. Lewis Snyder, a long and faithful member of the church.

The Luther league meeting in St. Matthew's Lutheran church was led by Elaine Griffith. Her topic was, "The Jail Door Swings."

Nathan E. Smedley, of Narbeth, has been a house guest of his nephew, I. Newton Evans Sr. and family. Though 90 years of age, he is quite active and was among the number partaking of the supper in St. Matthew's Reformed church.

Brownback's Church In-Gathering Set

Brownback's Reformed church, Spring City Rd., will hold its annual thank-offering service tomorrow morning.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Dobbs F. Ehlman, executive secretary, Reformed Church board of international missions.

The service, sponsored by the women's guild will begin at 10:30 a. m.

During the service the in-gathering of thank-offering boxes will take place.

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Movie Film on Africa Will Be Shown by Christ Church Group

Tomorrow night, All Saints' Day, at 7:30 o'clock, there will be a motion picture, "The Hinterland," shown in the parish house at Christ Episcopal church. The film will be in color, and will carry a complete running narrative.

It is a movie of Bolahun, Liberia, West Africa, 200 miles inland, where lies the Holy Cross mission with a school, hospital, church, large enough to seat over 1000, and outlying areas reaching far out into the African jungle.

Bringing Christ to the thousands of Liberian natives, ministering unto their physical as well as spiritual needs, the Holy Cross fathers are assisted by the sisters of the Holy Name from England, and medical and other lay people.

This movie will be preceded by Evening prayer. Refreshments will be served afterward. The Hinterland is sponsored by the Young People's fellowship; comes through courtesy of the order of the Holy Cross, a monastic community for men in the Episcopal church.

Difference Stressed In Liberty, License

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 — Many Americans can't distinguish between social liberty and license, a church official asserted at a seminar on human rights recently. Conceding that "license is liberty without responsibility," the churchman said that "freedom means nothing from a Christian point of view unless it is expressed in a context of responsibility." The Rev. Ernest W. Lefever, associate director of the National Council of Churches' department of international justice and goodwill, declared that "each person has the responsibility to help protect and advance the rights of all."

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"But, Pop—Don't You Love God, Too?"

The church bells are ringing and Jimmy and Jane are all dressed up ready to go. And so is Mother.

But not "Pop." He seems to think that "keeping the Lord's Day holy" is all right for the children. For Pop himself, though, it is his day of rest... "It even says so in the Bible." Besides, he will insist, he "is better than some people who go to church regularly."

Not all "Pops" are like this, of course. But empty pews in countless churches bear witness to the numerous fathers... and mothers also... who are either indifferent concerning their obligation to worship God, or confused as to how they should do so.

There is confusion, in fact, even among those who recognize this obligation. Some Christians insist that the Sabbath (Saturday) is the day to be kept holy, as do Orthodox Jews. In this they are following the literal meaning of the Law of Moses and ignoring the practice of the Christian Church from Apostolic times, as sanctioned by Jesus Christ.

Our Lord Himself substituted the New Covenant for the Old, abrogating the law which made the Sabbath observance obligatory. Sunday became The Lord's Day of the Christians even during the lifetime of the Apostles. After several centuries, it became a world-wide law of the Church, which Christ had authorized to make laws.

There is also confusion as to what constitutes "keeping the Lord's Day holy." Catholics, for instance, must assist at Mass, or The Lord's Supper, under penalty

of serious sin. Many other Christians also place great importance on unfaithful participation in Sunday worship. But many think going to church, while a "nice thing to do," is not absolutely necessary. Christian opinion also varies concerning what work, and what pleasure, are permissible on The Lord's Day.

Even though you are not a Catholic... and perhaps never intend to be... it will be inspiring and valuable for you to learn the Catholic teaching and practice concerning The Lord's Day. For these teachings and practice date back to Apostolic times and have their origin in the teaching and example of The Master Himself. They give a clear and understandable guide to those who wish to manifest their love of the Lord on His Day.

Free

Don't wait for your child to ask: "But, don't you love God, too?" Write today for free pamphlet explaining the Scriptural and historical authority for observing The Lord's Day as Catholics have been doing for nearly 2,000 years... pointing out what we must do—what we cannot do—if we wish rightly to honor God. For free copy, write today. Ask for Pamphlet No. KC-36.

The public is cordially invited to attend

The Union Reformation Day Service

IN

The Old Brick Church

(Zion's Reformed Church)

Chestnut and Hanover Streets

ON

Sunday Evening, November 1st

at 7:30 o'clock

Sermon by DR. LEE J. GABLE

Professor Christian Education, The Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Penna.

Music by the combined Choirs of the Reformed Churches of Pottstown, Mrs. Norman G. Lepperd, Conductor.

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als.
3. We do not sell used po-
lice cars.
4. We do not sell, to the
best of our knowledge,
cars that have been in
major collisions.
5. All cars of '48 or later—
carry our famous used
car Guarantee.

49 Ford . . . \$795
Custom 4-door. Sparkling
black paint, clean interior
and snappy V-8 perform-
ance at this low price.

51 Buick Special
2-dr. Exceptionally clean.
Radio, heater, dynaflo.
E-Z Eye-Glass. Tubeless
tires. Tutone.

51 Hudson Hornet
4-door. Thrilling perform-
ance at rock bottom cost.
One owner. Thrifty en-
gine in A-1 condition.

51 Kaiser Deluxe
4-door. Get peak perform-
ance at rock bottom cost.
One owner. Thrifty en-
gine in A-1 condition.

51 Mercury 4-Door
Efficient V-8 performance
with Merc-o-matic trans-
mission. Also has radio
and heater.

50 Ford 2-Door
V-8. A motor that is re-
sponsive. Equipped with
radio, heater, overdrive
and seat covers.

50 Chevrolet Conv.
Jet black paint. Black top
and white walls. Interior
finished in red and black
leather. Loaded.

50 Dodge 4-Door
Hasn't a flaw or a blem-
ish. One owner. Radio,
heater, fluid drive.

50 Buick Special
Sedan. Big, smooth, lux-
urious. This car offers the
utmost in driving ease,
safety and convenience.

49 Buick Super
Sedan. A car that is large,
roomy and comfortable.
Equipped with Dynaflo.
Radio and heater.

49 Buick Super
Sedan. Distinguished for
its streamlined beauty.
"Fireball" Engine in top
condition. Radio and heat-
er.

49 Pontiac 2-Door
Every feature you will
want in a truly fine car.
Blue metallic finish. Ra-
dio, heater, seat covers.

48 Chevrolet Club
Tops in style, perform-
ance, durability and low
price. Attractive light blue
paint. Fully equipped.

47 Buick . . . \$595
Light green paint. Radio
and heater. Sedan.

Low Priced Extras!
48 Kaiser 4-dr.
48 Buick 4-dr.
47 Pontiac Conv.
46 Ford V-8 4-dr.
47 Mercury 4-dr.
49 Chev. 2-dr.
49 Pontiac Conv.
46 Buick Super 4-dr.

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AUTOMOBILE CO'S
BUICK LOT

E. High and Wilson Sts.
Pottstown
Look for the Lot with the
Picket Fence

PHONE 5133 or 3922
Open Evenings and Sundays

WOODLEY OKAYS PURCHASE OF OLD PUMPER

He'll Now Be Given Responsibility for Dump Fire

Fires on Pottstown's troublesome dump soon will be thrust in the hands of garbage collector Donald E. Woodley.

Borough Manager Horace B. Gulden yesterday said Woodley had agreed to the purchase of an old pumper, owned by William E. Anderson, 210 Elm street, South Pottstown.

As soon as Gulden closes the deal and delivery is made all future responsibility for fires on the dump will rest with Woodley.

Council's health and sanitation, fire and finance committees met with Gulden, Woodley and representatives of borough fire companies this past Oct. 20 to establish responsibility for a series of fires on the dump and to set policy for future control of fires.

At that meeting it was agreed the borough, according to its contract with Woodley, must provide proper equipment, a pumper and hose, before the garbage collector can be held responsible for control of fire.

Woodley agreed to the purchase of the 500-gallon-per-minute pumper owned by Anderson.

Recent dump fires have blanketed East End homes and industries with thick, gray smoke.

LIEN FEE —

(Continued From Page One)

days, as a protection from the possibility of a residents moving or dying and the borough's thus being "stuck" with the bill.

The \$13.50 fee for having the lien put into effect was regarded by many residents as the "catch" in the borough's plan of giving property-owners a year in which to pay their share of the cost of new streets.

DURING that one-year period, property-owners who hadn't paid before the lien was imposed would be charged only 3 percent interest.

Frederick G. Erb, president of Citizens National Bank and Trust company; C. Fred Herbsleb, president of the National Bank of Pottstown, and Gurney E. Biehl, assistant treasurer of the Security Trust company — all said they felt most property-owners would qualify for such bank loans.

Herbsleb said that in some cases, the loans could be made on the equity that the property-owners had built up by down payment and mortgage payments on their homes.

Erb said that in some cases, residents might be eligible for FHA improvement loans, with interest at 5 percent instead of the usual 6 percent, if they had made improvements to their property after it was mortgaged.

INTERVIEWS SLATED

(Continued From Page One)

available for that type work in the area.

RESIDENTS along State street were assured this past week the project would be completed this year. William J. Boden, borough Republican leader, gave the assurance.

There was a growing fear that work would not be finished this winter, and that curbs installed would freeze up during the winter. The State reported a shortage of manpower.

GOP leaders went to bat for North End residents this past week and Boden announced the results on Tuesday.

The entire cost of the street project will be handled by the State. The borough directed residents along the span to install curbs, a prerequisite to street construction.

The State announced early this summer that money had been appropriated to complete the job this year.

Pottstown's Prides

Another in the series of beautiful homes that make Pottstown warm



—Mercury Staff Photo

The second-story blinds are raised in this home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pierce, 1048 Terrace lane, because Pierce is finishing the upstairs into two bedrooms and a powder room. He's done most of the work himself and hopes to be finished by Christmas.

The new bedrooms will be

for their three children, Mary Ann, 6; Donna Marie, 4½, and Vickie Lou, 1. The house was built three years ago by Allen K. Davidheiser Jr., Pottstown contractor.

Pierce put the fence up two years ago, also has had a cement patio put in out back, and had the cement driveway and garage foundation laid.

REWARD MONEY —

(Continued From Page One)

office had been broken into and rifled of \$500 this past Aug. 19.

Three hundred dollars was stolen from Gingrich's office this past Oct. 16.

Other places hit in the four-pronged burglary Thursday were Krause and Ludwick incorporated, auto agency and garage, on Third street adjacent to the feed mill, Pottstown Abattoir incorporated, 19 East Third street, and Manatony Service station, a few dozen yards from the end of Third street.

Young People to Fete Fellowship Group

Young people of Christ Episcopal church will entertain the young people's fellowship of Phoenixville Episcopal at their meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m.

Adult visitors have also been invited to attend. "The Hinterland," a film dealing with African missions, will be on the program.

Refreshments will be served in the parish house after the meeting.

Disaster Service Planned for Area, Red Cross Discloses

They are trying to make Pottstown disaster-proof.

Dr. Elmer S. Friedberg, chairman of the Northern branch Red Cross, yesterday announced plans to establish a complete disaster setup for Pottstown and vicinity.

Plans have been discussed by Charles Harber, disaster chairman; Arthur Clephane, district chairman for South-eastern Pennsylvania Red Cross; Henry Ross, assistant director of disaster service, and Dr. Friedberg.

Friedberg reported disaster service will provide every possible assistance for any emergency, such as shelter, food, clothing, first aid and hospital service.

Any major disaster will be met with organized help immediately available through the Red Cross.

Voluntary Offering Planned by Church

Members of Trinity Reformed church will honor a former pastor tomorrow morning with a volunteer offering.

The offering will be dedicated to the memory of the late Rev. Dr. J. Hamilton Smith, Trinity pastor from 1912 to 1943.

It will be known as the "Dr. J. Hamilton Smith Memorial Church Building Fund," and will be used by the Reformed National missions board to build new churches throughout the denomination.

Dr. Ralph S. Weiler, eastern secretary of the missions board, will be guest speaker at the 10:45 a. m. service, which takes place on National Missions Sunday.

THE LIGHTHOUSE
23 N. MAIN POTTSTOWN, PA.

CONTINUING OPEN HOUSE TODAY
— 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. —
COME IN AND REGISTER FOR FREE DOOR PRIZES

INJURED WORKER —

(Continued From Page One)

house, sped to the scene with a stretcher and removed Witzel from his dangerous position.

They called the Good Will ambulance, and drivers William Tosto and James Rowland took the injured man to Memorial hospital.

He was admitted after being treated for contusions of the lower left leg and the left chest.

Attendants said early this morning that Witzel's condition is good. X-rays for possible fracture of the leg will be taken this morning.

The muscles of flight sometimes form as much as half the weight of a bird.

HARLEY FUNERAL HOME
404 High Street
Phone 1526

GRANDPA'S SCRAPBOOK

It's all there—in Grandpa's Scrapbook. The story of his life. His baptismal certificate, the newspaper clipping about his kicking that winning field goal, the now-yellowed wedding invitation, the snapshot of their house-warming, the announcement of Mama's birth, the blue ribbon that Grandpa's steer won at the county fair.

And, on a page all by itself, is a Children's Day program from our little Church, the day I sang "Jesus Loves Me" with Danny Andrews!

Grandpa always says, "That's the page I like best. It's a blessin' to know yer grandson is goin' in the right direction."

And then with a far-away look in his eyes he says, "You keep up yer fine work in Sunday School, Lad. Whether yer kickin' a field goal, or plantin' yer corn, or servin' God in yer own humble way—you have to keep goin' in the right direction!"

Support Your Church

Beautiful Rust Craft Religious Cards

We have them for every occasion

BAUSE'S Super DRUG STORES
Serving with a smile

THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.
"The Bank of Service"

THE NATIONAL BANK of POTTSTOWN
"Nearly A-Century of Service"

THE SECURITY TRUST CO.
"The Bank of the People"
Members Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

All Saints Day Will Be Observed In Catholic Churches Tomorrow

All Saints Day will be observed on Monday at 7 a. m., 7:30 a. m. in Pottstown's Catholic churches and 8 a. m. tomorrow.

It will be followed on Monday by All Souls Day, which will be observed in both Catholic and Episcopal churches.

Tomorrow is the day on which all saints of God, canonized or not, are commemorated.

It was once known as All Hallows' in England, which caused the night before to be called All Hallows' Eve, or Hallowe'en.

ALL Souls Day commemorates the faithful departed who remain in purgatory. On this day each Catholic priest is allowed to say three Requiem masses.

In the Episcopal church, All Souls Day Communion is held, when Communion is offered for the repose of the faithful departed.

All Catholic churches of the Latin rite in Pottstown will observe the regular schedule of masses tomorrow, which is a holy day of obligation.

In addition, Holy Trinity church will be held 3 p. m. devotions in the church cemetery, and 7:30 p. m. devotions in the church, the Rev. Stephen J. Vleck, rector, announced.

ST. PETER'S Catholic will hold evening services at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow for the souls in purgatory. The Rev. John Naja, rector, said.

Masses at St. Aloysius church will be held continuously from 5 a. m. to 8:45 a. m., the Rev. William M. Begley, rector, said. High mass will be at 8 a. m.

Stations of the Cross will be said at St. Aloysius for souls in purgatory at 7:30 p. m. each Friday of this month, he added.

HOLY Trinity will have masses

'Resurging Gospel' Stressed to Pastors, Vestrymen at Dinner

The importance of a "resurging gospel" was pointed out to 200 Lutheran pastors and vestrymen at a dinner in New Hanover Lutheran church last night.

Guest speaker at the pre-Reformation Day dinner was the Rev. Dr. Charles M. Cooper, Philadelphia, president of the Lutheran ministerium of Pennsylvania.

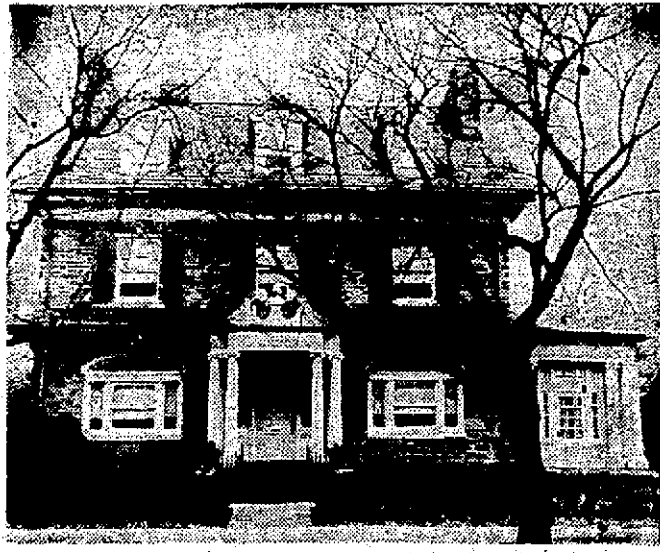
He spoke of the Christian Church as it was in Reformation days, and said that Christianity lives because spiritual life renews itself periodically.

The power of the gospel depends on justification by faith and co-operation of clergy and lay Christians, he concluded.

The meeting was sponsored by the Schuylkill Valley Lutheran Pastors association. The Rev. A. S. Hanson, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran, Stowe, and association president, was in charge.

The Doorway

To Friendly Service



Be Sure to Attend The Church of Your Choice Regularly

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359 King St. Phone 359

For Complete DAIRY SERVICE AT SOCIAL FUNCTIONS and SUPPERS
CALL 585
LEVENGOOD DAIRIES

LOOK WHERE I AM!

Kittens turn up in the oddest places. It's no wonder—for a kitten will try anything once. And sooner or later curiosity kills many a cat!

Some people have a penchant for trying anything once. Occasionally it leads them to the pinnacles of success. More often it leaves them in the depths of despair.

Neither curiosity nor daring is the high-road to happiness. Life's richest rewards are for those who choose paths tried and true... who seek goals which the greatest were bold to attain.

No surer paths have ever been trod than the "paths of righteousness" of which the Psalmist spoke. No higher goals were ever achieved than those Jesus Christ made his own.

The Church points the highroad to happiness for men who are willing to try Christ's Way... not once... BUT ALWAYS!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For the sake of his community and nation. (3) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	1 Kings	18 1-14
Monday	Psalm	16 1-11
Tuesday	Isaiah	14 1-9
Wednesday	Malachi	3 1-10
Thursday	Luke	12 22-34
Friday	Luke	12 35-48
Saturday	Revelation	7 9-17

This Advertisement Contributed to the Cause of the Church by the following Business Establishments:

W. L. STONE & SON
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CLOVER LEAF DAIRY
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J. J. FICHTOL and BRO.
319 High Street

VAN BUSKIRK and BRO.
215 High Street

POTTSTOWN MOTORS, Inc.
23 High Street

SUNNYBROOK DINER
W. High Street

THE BOYS LINOLEUM STORE
429 High Street

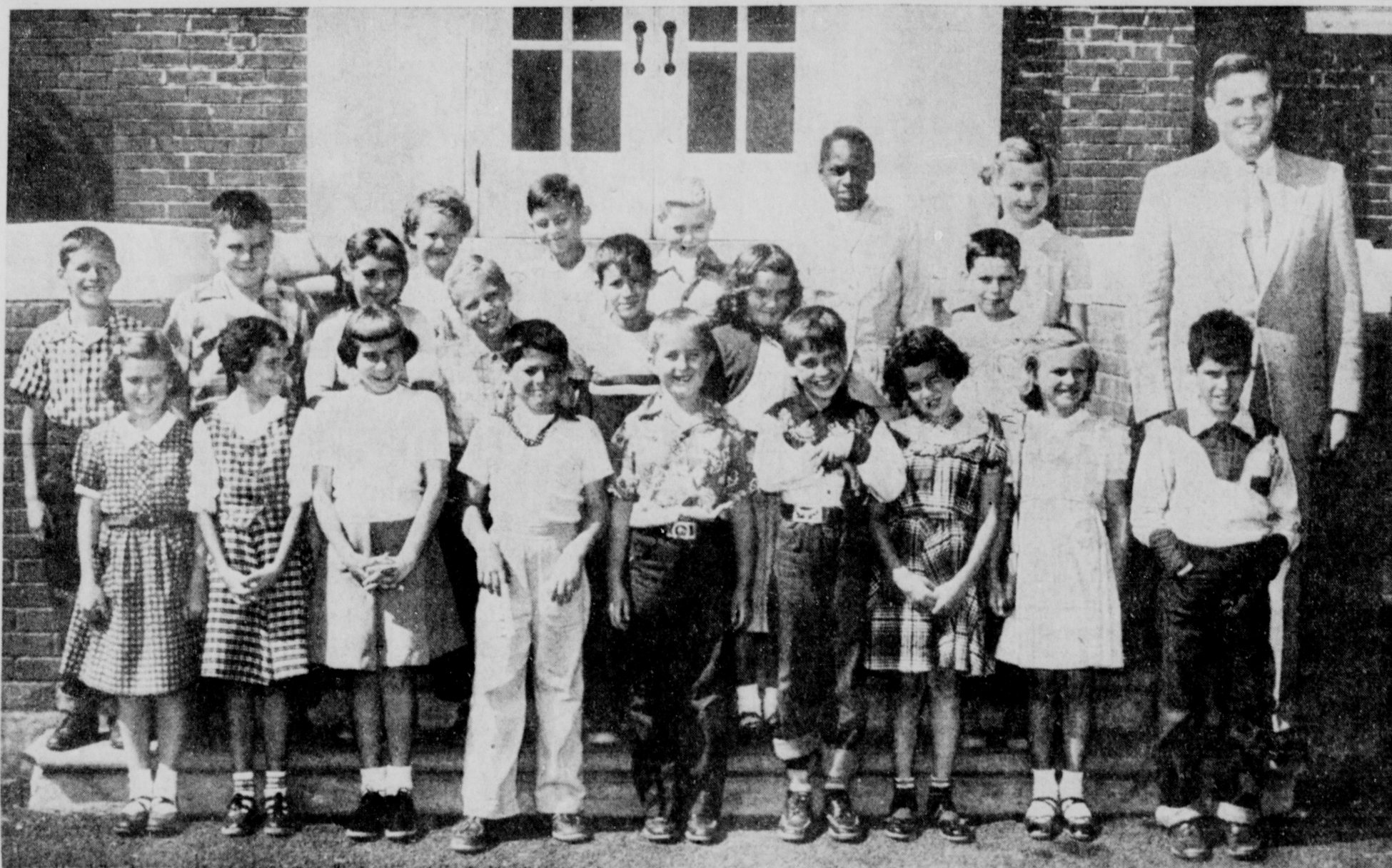
BUCKWALTER and SHAW
High and Adams Sts.

POTTSTOWN ROLLER MILLS
South and Hanover Sts.

PRINCE'S BAKERY
107-113 N. Washington Street

Pottstown Area's Finest

Hope for the future lies in our schools. The Mercury is publishing pictures of the Pottstown area's finest, the children in our schools. Every day a new room of school children will be shown here. Save the series, and enjoy them anew in future years.



—Mercury Staff Photo
It looks as though the West is moving east these days, judging from the outfits of several of these Fourth graders at

Lower Pottsgrove Consolidated school. Note the fancy shirts, the tight denim pants, the long-horn belt buckles and the "Howdy, partner" expressions. In first row, left to right,

are Barbara Mohler, Anita Sorg, Bonita Ruberto, John Stahl, John Scherer, William Augustine, Margaret Taggart, Carol Rice and Robert Raybold.

Second row, same order, Craig Hauseman, Thomas Buckwalter, Peggy Neiman, Thomas Kalwais, Thomas Zadoyka, Sara Feick and John

Wagner. Third row, Racine Angstadt, Brandt Hollinger, Larry Burns, Norma Ennels, Marie Paschedag and John Malenke, teacher.

Man Held for Jury On Murder Charge

WAYNESBURG, Oct. 30 (AP)—A 53-year-old bottling company worker was held for grand jury action today on charges he shot his wife and killed a food store manager in a parked auto along a country road.

Justice of the Peace John L. Daily held Hal E. West for murder in the fatal shooting of Charles Cowell, 47, and assault with intent to kill in the wounding of Mrs. Della West, 43. West disappeared after the Oct. 21 shooting but surrendered to police two days later.

YOUR GEM STORY FOR TODAY

NEW - FOR CHRISTMAS

Each year the country's leading jewelry, watch, and silver manufacturers bring to you new items to take their place alongside the older ones. This year is no exception.

To acquaint you with some of these, we're listing them below. Remember, they'll make excellent Christmas gifts for your loved ones.

Lunt Silversmiths has just introduced a new sterling pattern called Eloquence. This pattern is real magnificence. And until you actually take some pieces in your hand, you cannot appreciate its real beauty and craftsmanship.

The Gorham Co. has introduced two new patterns in Sterling or stainless steel. They have the beauty and lines of real Sterling. All this, plus the wearing qualities of steel.

The Elgin Watch Co. has just introduced its new "19" line of watches. A whole series of fine 19 jewel watches to thrill you—and just in time for the holidays too.

The Snorkel Pen by Sheaffer will give the public the finest writing pen ever produced. Just think! One touch filling action, and the pen itself never touches during filling.

New, and a first with our store this year, is a group of genuine Mother of Pearl compacts and cases. They possess all the luster and sheen of the beautiful pearl, and at very reasonable prices too.

The Goddess of Time series by Bulova gives you fine Diamond Watches at \$49.50 and up. Just think, she may own a fine Diamond Bulova for under \$50.

These are only a few of the new and timely gifts offered this year. Our store is stocked with all these fine new items and many more too. We welcome your visit this year to see these new articles. Remember, all items may be engraved free of charge, and the convenience of credit with NO interest charges may easily be obtained.

See you next Saturday.
W. L. Stone, R.J. Gemologist.

This Advertisement sponsored in the public interest by
W. L. Stone & Son
Registered Jeweler
American Gem Society
210 High St., Pottstown, Pa.

+++ SCHOOL DAYS +++

—In West Pottsgrove School—

Testing Will Begin In West Pottsgrove

The school band, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Rosenberry, participated in the recent Hal-lowe'en parade in Pottstown.

Helen Abrams, Joy Wert and George Polins were our representatives at a tea given in the Pottstown High school. Local members of the Future Teachers of America sponsored the affair.

Mrs. Mary Boyer, school nurse, has completed the task of checking the height and weight of the elementary pupils. High school students are next in line!

The topic of the week is, "Quarterly Examinations." On Monday, testing will begin and continue throughout the school week.

Pupils Are Reported Enjoying French

Do you understand French? From all accounts the pupils are enjoying their French under the able leadership of Mrs. Margaret Rosenberry. The class consists of ten Juniors and three Seniors. We have the added advantage of hearing records of our French lessons which help us in our pronunciation. Of course if one has a head cold, it helps with the pronunciation too.

STOCK MARKET DEPRESSED

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—Profit-taking on the heels of yesterday's strong showing today depressed the stock market. The market had a rather ragged appearance at the close with prices down on average but with gains outnumbering losses among individual stocks.

Children Start Work On 'Operation Fish'

This "operation" is taking place in our biology class where a group of pupils have combined efforts and resources to study and observe the activities of certain kinds of fish.

Goldfish and guppies have been placed in two aquariums equipped with sand, seaweed and river water. The fish are fed daily. Water in the aquarium is changed every other day. The purpose of our experiment is to note the reaction of the fish to river water, and to observe methods of reproduction. To date the new environment seems to be agreeable as just one death has been recorded.

Sixth Grade Completes Study of Mexicans

The Sixth grade, under the guidance of Paul Mosser, completed a study of Mexico and the varied customs of our southern neighbors. The pupils are about to "move" to Central America, where they expect to find the manners and customs of the natives much different from those of the Mexicans, but just as interesting.

Pet Interest Pinpointed By Two Tiny Turtles

The children in the Third grade became interested in having pets in the classroom but were unable to decide which type they preferred until after an art lesson during which the members of the class made baby turtles. The two hard-shelled creatures in the Third grade room make learning about reptiles very interesting.

Pottstown High School Honors Made

The Pottstown High school honor roll for the first marking period has been released. The names are:

SENIORS

Mary Ann Albitz, Barbara Albright, Barbara Baldwin, Marcia Baylor, Lorraine Bohner, William Britton, Frank Burgess, Ronald Cheney, James Creswell, Judith DeSantis, Patricia Dunlap, Naomi Eagle, Janet Eschbach, Lucille Elias, Janis Frankenberg, Marie Garner, Joyce Gift, Barbara Glisson, Ann Gregory, Barbara Grove.

Peggy Grow, Gayle Hall, Joyce Haury, Donald Hess, Lawrence Jones, George Krasowski, Pauline Kuebler, Ruth Kulp, Marlene Lambert, Marybeth Leddy, Nicholas Lenhardt, Theodore MacIntire, Dorothy March, Jessie Matthews, Marilyn Meeker, Nancy McMann, Marlene Miller, Jane Neiffer, Ann Marie O'Bara.

Joan Obermeyer, Marcia Prince, David Reichman, Kathryn Reid, Shirley Renninger, Douglas Rightour, Joan Royer, Ann Rutter, Carol Rutter, Paul Saltzer, Marguerite Saylor, Joanne Schutz, Joan Seidel, Alan Sell, Suzanne Stamm, Jonelle Tascione, Thomas Troutman, Paula Vander-slice, Carolyn Umstead.

JUNIORS

Virginia Bohner, Webster Canning, Nancy Chernesky, Barbara Craig, Heather Davidheiser, Larry DeLong, Beverly Dennis, Elaine Erb, Rudy Goodhart, Esther Hallman, Douglas Hartenstine, John Hulse, Monica Hegedus, Jacqueline Heil, Jo Ann Hoover, Gail Hurter, Monica Katch, Donald Kuszyk, Margaret Levensgood, Barbara Longaker.

Mary Mackewicz, Suzanne Mallison, Bernard Mauger, Edward Miller, Joan Miller, Patricia Missimer, Joan Moses, Joseph Ondo, Francis Quinter, Angeline Rinaldi.

Elizabeth Pritchard, Lyndell Schwartz, John Shaner, Richard Smale, Nancy Swartz, Alyse

Tobias, Jean Ulrich, David Weand, Barbara Weber, Nancy Weikel, Clara Yancha, Lynne Yeger, Russell Wilby.

SOPHOMORES

Rosemary Borgiet, Raymond Boughter, James Boyer, Janet Bressler, LoKiel Brinton, Sue Britton, Ann Chaplin, Temple Chitchfield, Patricia Cuttito, Joan Daniles, Joy Daniels, William Ellis, Judith Feight, Barbara Flaherty, Nancy Gible, Helen Gible, Helen Ginder, Dodge Glenn, Judith Glenney, Barbara Good.

Warren Gould, Marjorie Hampton, Patricia Hanna, Carole Hartwig, Otis Hespeth, Jeanne Kaas, Patti Keim, Virginia Keller, Benjamin Kulp, Louise Levensgood, Joyce Lias, Kay McCarthy, Eileen Melley, Jane Miller, Nancy Model, Phyllis Munyon, Robert Newman, Judy Noble, Barbara Petrillo, Chester Piotrowski, Frank Reigel.

Doris Reitenbaugh, Barbara Ruyak, Marshall Sager, John Scheffey, Myra Schlosberg, Richard Stoudt, William Shaner, Betsy Smith, Edmund Sobresky, James Steiner.

Sandra Strack, Joyce Swinehart, Paul Tobias, Patricia Wanger, Lynda Weaver, Kitty Wiand, Marilyn Werret, Norman Wisler, Marilyn Weyner, Joan Wood, Janice Whitehead, Carol Young.

In the estate of Wilson D. High, of Pottstown, who died Jan. 5, 1953, a balance of \$5058.79 was awarded as follows: \$1108.06 each to Elsie H. Ludwig, Harvey H. High, Clifford W. High and the estate of Clarence I. High.

FATHER JAILED ON GUN CHARGE

Year's Probation Set For Son by Court

By Staff Correspondent
NORRISTOWN, Oct. 30 (AP)—Edward Dixon, 49, of Berkshire Heights near Reading, was sent to the County prison for a term of six months by Judge George C. Corson today after he pleaded guilty to a charge of carrying firearms.

Dixon's son, Francis, 21, was permitted to go free on a year's probation after he admitted his guilt to a similar charge.

The pair was arrested on the morning of Oct. 21 by State Troopers Clem Seroski and John Lutz of the Jeffersonville sub-station when they found a loaded .32 caliber revolver in their parked car.

The police became suspicious of the vehicle when they found it standing at the intersection of Routes 663 and 73 in Layfield at 2:30 o'clock in the morning. A search of the vehicle turned up the weapon.

AFTER taking the father and son into custody, the State police started an investigation which revealed that they are wanted in four counties for a series of burglaries, mostly involving service stations and roadside stands. Detainers have been lodged here by authorities in Columbia, Berks, Lebanon and Schuylkill counties. The father told Judge Corson he faces nine years in jail for violation of parole. He also informed the court that he is to blame for involving his son in the crime.

Mary G. Hitner Estate Distributed by Court

By Staff Correspondent
NORRISTOWN, Oct. 30 (AP)—A balance of \$7960.06 in the estate of Mary G. Hitner, of Pottstown, who died Feb. 21, 1940, was distributed in equal shares to Eunice Y. Hitner, a sister, and John M. Hitner, a nephew, by Judge J. Burnett Holland in Orphans court today.

In the estate of Wilson D. High, of Pottstown, who died Jan. 5, 1953, a balance of \$5058.79 was awarded as follows: \$1108.06 each to Elsie H. Ludwig, Harvey H. High, Clifford W. High and the estate of Clarence I. High.

National Guard Units Are Given F86 Sabrejets

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—The Air Force has started delivering F86 sabrejets to Air National Guard units.

The guard bureau, announcing this today, said first deliveries went to the 186th fighter-interceptor squadron at Great Falls, Mont., and to the 190th fighter-interceptor squadron at Boise, Idaho. The two squadrons are part of the 142d wing, with headquarters at Spokane, Wash.

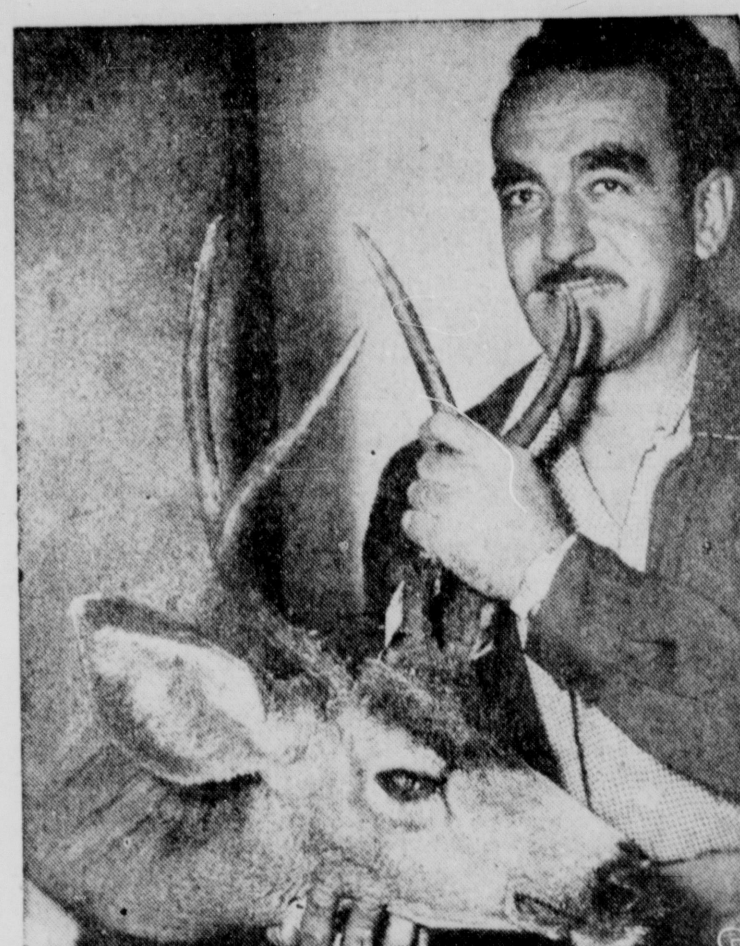
Take my tip...
Shop early
LAY AWAY YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW
AT W. L. WILLAUER
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
-217 HIGH STREET

Senator Martin Praises GOPs Security Program

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 30 (AP)—The security program of the Eisenhower Administration was the praise of US Sen. Edward Martin (R-Pa.) tonight in a convention address before the Military Order of World Wars.

Martin said the program was "a sincere and determined effort" to eliminate disloyal elements in Government service.

Although bamboo is a tropical plant, some species are found in temperate climates.



BAGS ANTLERED DOE—Taxidermist Chet Piazio, of Reno, Nev., examines a forked-horn doe with a sturdy set of antlers bagged by Charles Brown of Loyalton, Calif., near Elephant Head mountain in Sierra county, Calif., on opening day of the season.

Gls to Get Taste Of Instant Coffee

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—The Army is going to see how its soldiers like instant coffee instead of the standard percolated kind.

Tests for troop reaction will be made at the mess halls in four big camps—Ft. Niagara, N. Y.; Ft. Dix, N. J.; Camp Kilmer, N. J. and Ft. Devens, Mass.

About 10,000 soldiers at the four bases will get daily servings of the soluble coffee. There won't be any choice. No other kind will be served. The Quartermaster corps claims use of soluble coffee instead of roasted and ground coffee "would bring substantial savings"; that the smaller weight and bulk would mean lower transportation and storage costs.

Engine Trouble Delays Tour of General Twining

MADRID, Spain, Oct. 30 (AP)—Engine trouble caused a forced landing here today of the plane carrying Gen. Nathan Twining, US Air Force chief of staff, to Rabat, Morocco, for an inspection tour of American bases.

Mrs. Twining is traveling with him. General Twining plans to leave for Morocco tomorrow, then return here for inspection of Spanish bases to be used by American forces.

The earth's atmospheric pressure will support about 30 inches of mercury at sea level but only about 19 inches at 13,000 feet.

Motorist Fined \$150 After Pleading Guilty To Drunken Driving

By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, Oct. 30—It took Judge George C. Corson just four minutes to hear and dispose of the guilty plea to a charge of driving while intoxicated by Winston M. Sutter, Sanatoga Trailer Park, Pottstown RD 4, today. Sutter was directed to pay a fine of \$150 and the costs.

State Policeman Raymond J. Beninato, of the Jeffersonville barracks, testified he and Officer John J. Flannery were on patrol on the night of Oct. 23 when they received a call to investigate an accident on Route 422, Limerick.

They checked and found that Sutter's car had sideswiped the parked automobile of John E. Boyer, 610 Walnut street, Roversford. They arrested Sutter on the drunken driving charge.

Sutter admitted that the officer's testimony was true and his attorney, Louis Sager, then made a short plea on his behalf.

US MARSHAL NAMED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Xavier North, Lorain, Ohio, was appointed by President Eisenhower today as US marshal for the Northern district of Ohio.

EVERGREENS

Prices reduced for Fall. Also Cash & Carry bargains. Expert planting plans and estimates. Daily to darkness except Sat. & Sun. to 4 P. M.
FARR NURSERY CO.
15 Acres Womelsdorf (Phone 43) 45 Yrs.

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Choose Your Own Setting
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Get Low Wholesale Prices
NOW AT THREE-FOR'S
• Where Lowest EVERY DAY Prices Beat Special Sale Day Prices.
• GUARANTEED TOP QUALITY
• YOUR FEW STEPS around the corner to Three-Fors can be worth many dollars in savings. HERE'S a few examples of LOW, LOW everyday Prices.
Boys' 3c Value Durable Socks—Nylon Reinforced 4 pr. for 99c
Boys' \$3.00 Suits, Flannel Shirts \$1.48
Boys' Suits: Values to \$12—\$7.20
Corduroy Boxers Longies \$1.83
THREE-FOR'S
S. Charlotte, Just Below Pop Boys

DE MARIO'S SUNOCO STATION

ROUTE 422 . . . STOWE

GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEW GARAGE

WE ARE NOW EQUIPPED TO HANDLE
CAR WASHING . . . GREASING
WINTER CHANGE-OVERS



Have Your Car Winterized Now With Any
PRESTONE TREK



of These Nationally Known Anti-Freezes
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SPECIAL OFFER! AUTHENTIC AMERICANA
Choice of 8 Famous American Characters
DOLL
plus **FAB FREE** OF EXTRA COST
\$2.29 VALUE All for only 99c
NEW IMPROVED FAB
WASHES CLOTHES CLEANER THAN ANY SOAP
NO DULLING SOAP SCUM

ROSENBERY'S
PIONEER SHOPPING CENTER, INC.
Oak & Farmington Ave.—Phone 5880 for Free Delivery
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Birthday Congratulations From The Mercury

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Your life should proceed normally during your next year, especially if you avoid disagreements. Act upon your own intuitions. Fortune may not seem to be too good to the child born today, but help should always be forthcoming when needed.

TODAY

Judy Gochnaur, 825 North Franklin street, 14 years old.

Sandra Lee Boyer, Anthol, 9 years old.

Kathleen Rudzenski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rudzenski, 1105 Center avenue, 4 years old.

Janet Law, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Law, 864 Foist avenue, 10 years old.

Gregory Harold Gresh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gresh, Boyertown RD 2, 3 years old.

Janet Brendlinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brendlinger, Red Hill, 8 years old.

Mrs. Leonard Albitz, Sassa-mansville.

Mrs. Leroy Brendlinger, Sas-samansville.

Mrs. Virginia Kehler, Potts-town RD 4.

Peggy Favinger, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Kinckner, 325 Jef-ferson avenue, 17 years old.

Alice Keim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Keim, 123 Chest-nut street, 19 years old.

Alfred H. Haas, 30 West Fifth street.

William F. Lamb Jr., Han-over and Diamond streets.

Lucien A. Levengood, Potts-town RD 4.

William Keeley, 244 King street.

Betty Jane MacMullen, Ke-nilworth.

Patricia Ann Hackman, 459 Walnut street, 9 years old.

George David Gaucker, New Berlinville.

Henry L. Landis, Schwenks-ville RD 1.

Mrs. Betty Stiver, Boyertown RD 2.

Marjorie Knopp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Knopp, Grosstown road, Stowe, ten years old.

Jimmie Adams, Schwenks-ville.

Mrs. Ralph H. Gehman, Barlo.

Joanne Knopp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Knopp, Grosstown road, Stowe, 6 years old.

Mrs. Agnes Slaby, 416 East Vine street, Stowe.

Raymond Dellerer, 819 North Evans street.

Eddie Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, Firestone road, 7 years old.

Ethel Maloney, 114 Chestnut street.

Harry Semet, 501 Beech street.

Mrs. Laura Reifsnnyder, 253 Chestnut street.

Charles Quinter, 440 Walnut street.

Doris Marks, daughter of Mrs. Philomena Marks, 824 Chestnut street, 17 years old.

Wayne Brown, son of Chris-tine Johnson, 28A road B, Hill-dale, 9 years old.

Peggy Ann Kunkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Kunkle, Pottstown RD 4, 17 years old.

Malcolm MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mac-Donald, 444 Walnut street.

William B. Schell, 548 North Adams street.

Sallie Miller, Niantic.

Barbara Saylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Saylor, Sanatoga road, 10 years old.

Shirley Hilborn, Pottstown Landing, 16 years old.

Stanley C. Pacioni, 911 Church street, Royersford.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



John Eidell Gregory Gresh

Gregory Harold Gresh, Boy-ertown RD 2.

John Eadell, 452 High street.

Peggy Joyce Auman, 170 Moser road.

Mary Ann Bauer, Bally, 7 years old.

Charles E. Bast 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bast, 267 Lee avenue, 2 years old.

Frank G. Hartenstine, 541 Chestnut street.

Phyllis Ruble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ruble, 849 Queen street.

Albert Fontana, son of Jo-seph Fontana, 514 West Race street, Stowe.

Leslie Balogh, 323 Chestnut street.

Judith Mae Saylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saylor, 524 Walnut street, 11 years old.

Frieda E. Schundler, 321 Broad street, Spring City.

Gerald E. Stahl, 123 Beech street.

William R. Casey, Penns-burg RD 1.

William Frick, 533 Walnut street, Royersford.

Russell Reintauer, Bergey (near East Greenville).

Barbara Madeline Fritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fritz Jr., 316 Cherry street, 9 years old.

HOROSCOPE FOR SUNDAY

CAUTION and a level head should use you through any difficulties you may encounter in the year ahead. A happy and optimistic nature will aid today's child to overcome whatever minor irritations may be normally met in life.

TOMORROW

Charles Marquette, son of Lawrence Marquette, 520 Han-over street.

George Daisy, 1028 Queen street.

Pfe, Douglas E. Moser Jr., 265 High street, 18 years old.

Carol Ann Weiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Weiser, Star Route, 1 year old.

Ronald Barndt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barndt, 1204 Cherry street, 18 years old.

Florence J. Leszkowicz, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Leszkowicz, Linfield, 5 years old.

Benjamin Frederick Freigh Sr., Pottstown RD 1.

Nancy Jane Schaeffer, Perk-ionienville RD 1.

Sidney Tucker, 858 North Franklin street.

John E. Hess, Bechtelsville RD 1.

Stephen Wissner 4th, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wissner, Pottstown RD 4, 9 years old.

Gertrude Schieetz, 37 Wal-nut street.

Mrs. Alice Swinehart, 169 North Evans street.

Mrs. Aloysius R. Shervais, Pottstown RD 3.

Evelyn Lucas, 426 South street.

Mrs. Donald Ashworth, Pottstown RD 2.

Mrs. Clarence E. Albright, 324 North Charlotte street.

Mrs. Mary Holowis, Chester Springs RD 1.

Ruth Ann Snell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snell, Pottstown RD 4, 14 years old.

Betty E. Strange, 24 Beech street.

Patricia Carole Bartman, 604 North Charlotte street, 9 years old.

James Dugger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dugger, Sanatoga Trailer park, 7 years old.

Paul Marshall, son of Paul Marshall, 536 North Charlotte street.

Kathy Lynn Bealer, Potts-town RD 4, 1 year old.

Gladys Rickettis, 739 Beech street.

Lola Mae Berriker, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berriker, Douglassville RD 1.

Samuel Koury Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Koury, 128 North Charlotte street, 16 years old.

Alfred A. Picou, Box 697.

Paul D. Sidley, 132 High street.

Paul Ammon Jr., Cedar street.

Joseph Baldi, Eighth and York streets.

William Marshall, 20 West Fifth street.

Joan Kneller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kneller, 444 Walnut street.

Joan Widger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Widger, 323 Howard street, Stowe.

Marlene Ziegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ziegler, Pottstown RD 3.

Bonnie Lee Gresko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gresko, 50 West Third street, 6 years old.

Harvey Shelly, Elverson.

Anna Leopold, Chester Springs, 15 years old.

Joyce; Brunner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brunner, 830 Fairview street, Stowe, 17 years old.

Women's Activities

Margaret A. Foley, 1117 1/2 Center avenue.

Walter Strzelecki Jr., 548 King street, 2 years old.

John Edward Kurtz, Potts-town RD 4.

Francis Churgai, 807 Chappel road, Orchard Terrace, Royers-ford.

Ardith Donnemeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donnemeyer, 150 North Washington street.

Lorna Grim, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Grim, Douglassville RD 2.

Luke Platco, First street, Mont Clare.

Richard Smale 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smale Jr., Wilson street and Winding road, 16 years old.

James D. Shick, Spring City, RD 1.

Vincent P. Grimm Jr., 1121 Sembling avenue.

James Harbarger 2d, 131 King-street.

Ruth Ann Snell, Pottstown RD 4, 14 years old.

John A. Swartz, 25 Boone court, Penn Village.

John B. Levengood, Pine Forge, 79 years old.

David M. Morris, 926 High street.

Gerald Flicker, son of Mrs. Catherine Flicker, Pottstown RD 3.

Benjamin F. Saylor Sr., Zieglerville.

John Fleisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fleisch, 548 Grant street.

Earl Missimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Missimer, 419 Walnut street.

Mrs. Samuel Mauger, 457 Walnut street.

Elain Funk, Main street, Roy-ersford.

Arlene K. Borneman, Sch-wenksville RD 1.

Thelma Huber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Huber, 870 North Franklin street.

Mrs. Ralph Huber, Schwenks-ville RD.

Yesterday

Linda Lou Lester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lester, Sassa-mansville, 5 years old.

Combined Birthday, Hallowe'en Party Surprises Seven-Year-Old Jeanie Gass

A Hallowe'en party given by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ois-ter, 371 Walnut street, doubled as a birthday celebration honoring Jeanie Gass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gass, 811 Spruce street. Jeanie observed her seventh birthday the past Thursday.

Decorations for the affair were orange and black stream-ers. Guests attended the party masked. A Hallowe'en cake de-corated in orange and black and a birthday cake were in-cluded in the refreshments.

Those present included: Gloria Silvano, Danny Silvano, Jennie Silvano, Mikie Pahack, Georgie Ann Pahack, Diane Hossman, Sharon Frye, Josephine Vassil, and Mary Jane Medvetz.

Bobbie Fox, Shirl Albright, Billy Foshacht, Lee Stilling, Carol Jane Stilling, Mary Perry, Patricia Baldman, Ruth Markle, Patricia Markle, Dale Klink, Robert Geist and Priscilla Geist.

Priscilla Geist, Harold Sel-agyi, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gass and children, Dottie, Carol, Buddy, Charles, Bobbie, Pat-ricia and Jeanie.

Mrs. Emma Geist, Mrs. Wil-liam Oister, Emily Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oister and chil-dren, Barbara Ann Larry, Linda, Ralph and Ronald.

Orange and black streamers, cardboard witches and black cats decorated the party room.

Guests included: Donna Carlini, Kathleen Jacketti, Anthony Der-cola, Louise Fontana, Sandra An-tush, Diane Segneri, Marie Mag-luchetti, Gene Koch, Olivia Martz, Paula Chuck.

Marguerite Carlini assisted Mrs. Jacketti with the entertaining.

Legion Juniors Stage Hallowe'en Festivities

Prizes were awarded, games played and refreshments served at the Hallowe'en party staged by the American Legion Juniors in the George A. Amole Post 47 home.

Jane Hart, who was dressed in a lion costume, won the prize for the most original. Funniest was Patty Miller, who wore the garb of a Chinaman. Diane Prutzman was awarded the prize for the prettiest. She chose a ballet dancer's costume.

Prizes for the various games were presented to: Kathleen Hoffman, Patty Ren-oll, Nancy Reifsnnyder, San-dra Hoffman, Joan Wert, Jane Hart and Diane Prutzman.

The mothers who attended the party are: Mrs. Earl Miller, Mrs. Daniel Hayes, Mrs. Girard Yos-un, Mrs. Russell Prutzman, Mrs. William Hart, Mrs. Josephine Hoff-man and Helen DeWalt.

The next meeting of the older group of Juniors is slated for to-morrow while the younger group will meet on Nov. 21.

Local Teenagers And Friends Dance Tonight at YMCA

Teenagers from Pottstown and the immediate vicinity are invited to attend a dance tonight in the auditorium of the YMCA from 8:30-11:30 o'clock. Those outside the area may attend only as the guest of a Pottstown teenager.

These dances are sponsored every week throughout the school year by the Pottstown Recreation commission and the YMCA. Or-chestra music is furnished by Local 211 of the AFM through a grant from the Trust Fund of the Recording Industry.

The Great Barrier Reef near Australia is believed to be the largest continuous mass of coral in the world—1100 miles long.

Put your picture under his... CHRISTMAS TREE

Choose one of these 3 Christmas Portrait Specials for Baby - Child - Adult:

- 1. Three 3 1/2 x 5 1/2's plus One 5 x 10 \$12.50
- 2. Three 5 x 10's \$12.50
- 3. Six 3 1/2 x 5's \$12.50

THE **PickAr** STUDIOS
WILFRED E. PICKAR
168 N. CHARLOTTE ST.
Phone 1106
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

We have RUST CRAFT Christmas Cards for Everybody!

COUNTER CARDS NOW ON DISPLAY
YOUR CARD CENTER

We Feature All 3 Leading Lines:
● RUST CRAFT
● HALLMARK
● NORCROSS

SHOP EARLY
H. F. SMITH & SON
BOOKS/STATIONERY
1106 N. CHARLOTTE ST. POTTSTOWN

Howard Johnson's RESTAURANT

SUNDAY SPECIAL!
Choice of Soup or Juice
Charcoal Broiled
CHOPPED STEAK
French Fried Onion Rings
Creamy Whipped Potatoes
Tuna Beans
Choice of Beverage and Dessert
\$1.85
Dinners for Children
40c to \$1.10
East High St., Near Moser Rd.



Grandmother Honors Francine Jacketti At Birthday Party

Four year old Francine Jacketti and her friends in Stowe celebrated Hallowe'en yesterday at a party given them by Francine's grand-mother, Mrs. Lena Jacketti, 27 Fairview road, Stowe.

Donna Carlini, dressed as Little Bo Peep, won the prize for the prettiest; Anthony Der-cola, costumed as a clown took the award for the funniest; and Diane Segneri, dressed as a rab-bit, was judged the cutest.

Hallowe'en favors were also presented to the other guests.

Hood College Club Meets at Home of Mrs. Henry Body

Members of the Hood College club of Pottstown were entertained by Mrs. Henry Body, Yellow House. Mrs. John Frantz, pres-ident, was in charge of the busi-ness meeting.

A report of the October meet-ing of the Alumnae council held at Hood college, Frede-rick, Md., was given. Eliza-beth Klopp, Carolyn Longacre and Mrs. Helen E. Palmer rep-resented the Pottstown club.

They also attended the laying of a cornerstone for the new college chapel.

Mrs. David Delar was ap-pointed to take charge of a coming club project. The next meeting of the group is scheduled for Nov. 24.

Those present included: Mrs. Alan Irey, Mrs. Milton Frische, Carolyn Longacre, Elizabeth Klopp, Mrs. Gordon Robinson, Mrs. How-ard Kosman, Elizabeth Klink and Mrs. John Frantz.

Use Curtains to Add Or Subtract Room Color

If a lot of brilliant sunlight comes in through your windows, curtains of a cool color would probably be your best choice. But if the win-dows of a room face the cold north light, you may need curtains of warm color. Yellow draperies in a north room would make it seem warm; blue draperies would have the opposite effect.

MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS SWING KINGS NOW OPEN FOR HOLIDAY ENGAGEMENTS

Call 2930-J
or Write
SWING KINGS
925 Glasgow St. Stowe, Pa.

HIWAY DRIVE-IN Theatre ROUTE 422 AT LIMERICK

● TONIGHT ●
CLIFTON WEBB
IN
"MR. SCOUTMASTER"

Also
"Red Skies of Montana"
In Technicolor With
RICHARD WIDMARK
CONSTANCE SMITH

● Sunday Only ●
"FROG MEN"

With
RICHARD WIDMARK
and DANA ANDREWS

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY
SATURDAY & SUNDAY Only

Social Calendar

Today

Girl Scout rally—slated for 10:30 a. m. in the YWCA for the Brownies and 1:30 p. m. for inter-mediate and senior Scouts.

Brownies of Baltzell Evangelical United Brethren church—meet at 10:30 a. m. in the church.

Junior choir of Salem Evangelical United Brethren church—meets at 2:30 p. m. in the church.

Brownies of Salem Evangelical United Brethren church—meet at 10 a. m. in the church.

Brownies of the First Presbyterian church—meet at 1:30 p. m. in the church.

Young Women of Grace, Grace Lutheran church—meet at 8 p. m. in the church for a mas-querade Hallowe'en party.

Rainbow class of the First Baptist church of St. Peter's, Warwick—meet at 8 p. m. in the church for a Hallowe'en party.

Junior choir of Zion's Reformed church—meets at 12:45 p. m. in the church.

Ursinus regional rally for Youth Fellowships—slated for 7:30 p. m. in the First Reformed church, Spring City.

Junior choir of St. James Lutheran church—meets at 10 a. m. in the church.

Family Hallowe'en party Zion's Reformed church—is slated for 7:30 p. m. in the church.

Tomorrow

Geneva Acquaintance club, First Presbyterian church—meets at 7 p. m. in the church house for a hymn sing.

Memorial Hospital Teen-agers—meet at 2 p. m. in the nurses' home.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the VFW meets at the post home at 1 p. m. to leave for a hospital party at Coatesville.

PREVENT MESSY SPILLS

When you've a sizeable collection of small jars and containers of leftovers in the refrigerator, it's easy to keep them upright and at hand if you put each one in a cup of a muffin tin on the refrigerator shelf. You'll find the tin slides in and out easily and prevents messy spills. With the leftovers all to-gether, you'll probably use them up quickly.

Although India was a British possession for 150 years, only about 300,000 Indians among the nation's 350 million people speak or write English.

A WILLIAM GOLDMAN THEATRE HIPPODROME POTTSTOWN

—LAST TIMES TODAY—
They Wrote It's Name in Fire and Gunsmoke Across the Western Skies!

CITY OF BAD MEN In Color by TECHNICOLOR

● Starts TOMORROW ●
UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS
GLENN FORD
JULIA ADAMS
CHILL WILLS

FROM THE ALAMO... TO OX-BOW HIS NAME WAS A-LEGEND!

THE MAN FROM THE ALAMO COLOR BY Technicolor

SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY
HALLOWEEN COSTUME CON-TEST PRIZES FOR WINNERS OF
FUNNIEST...
BEST HALLOWEEN...
PRETTIEST...
COME IN COSTUME—
JOIN THE FUN
Also
Extra feature "Fort Defiance" Series "The Limerick" No. 12 3 Cartoons

ENDS TONITE "Sword And The Rose" ALSO—"Prowlers of the Everglades"

A WILLIAM GOLDMAN THEATRE SUN. STRAND POTTSTOWN

So Real... You're fighting for your life at 2000 feet!
So real... You feel all the love and violence!

3-D ROBERT MITCHEM LINDA DARNELL JACK PALANCE SECOND CHANCE TECHNICOLOR

So Real... it puts the stars right in your arms!

Century Club Representatives Attend Federation Gathering

Importance of teaching children to be Americans and the necessity of being politically well informed were stressed at the Fall meeting of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's clubs.

Two hundred and eleven members were present at the gathering held in Lansdale. Of the Visiting clubs, Pottstown's Century club had the largest representation with 14 members present.

In his talk on Americanism, the Hon. Eugene F. Smith, secretary of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, told the women, "When General Dean, on his return from Korea was questioned about the few Americans who had succumbed to the horrible brain washing tactics of the Communists, he replied, 'In the short time the soldiers are in the army we have too much to do training them to be soldiers. There is no time to teach them to be Americans, that must begin in the home.'"

Smith also said, "Onward Christian Soldiers," and 'America the Beautiful,' if sung with conviction and understanding, can drown out any anti-American music."

In her afternoon address, Mrs. Herbert W. Anderson, chairman of public affairs of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's clubs, stated, "Voting is not enough. Every woman must keep informed and be prepared to act; for study without action is futile, while action without study can be fatal."

"Remember, we want the government controlled by citizenship, not citizenship controlled by government."

Joyce Mauger, Stowe Hostesses Meeting of Area Organization

Movies of Maine photographed the past Summer were shown at the meeting of the Mother and Daughter club at the home of Joyce Mauger, 260 Berks street, Stowe.

The evening's prize was won by Edith Grimm.

Members present were: Anna Bell, Addie Emes, Ida Gilbert, Kitty Gilbert, Edith Grimm, Pearl Grimm, Patty Grimm, Helen Hartline, Alice Mauger, Patricia Panfile, Louise Panfile, Nancy Panfile, Ellen Slavak, Doris Slavak, Janet Wisler, June Schutt and the hostess, Joyce Mauger.

Visitors present were: Mrs. John Soltes, Patty Panfile and Susan Panfile.

The next gathering will be at the home of Pearl Grimm.

Hospitals

POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer, 350 South Reading avenue, Boyertown, maternity; Harvey Bechtel, 11 East Fourth street, Boyertown, medical; Mrs. Beatrice White, 1194 Warren street, surgical; Frank Snyder, Schwenksville, surgical; Allen Peterson Jr., Canada, surgical; John Hartman, Spring City RD 1, medical.

Discharged: Anna Engle, 332 Oak street, medical; Mrs. Anna Neifer, Pottstown RD 1, maternity; John Quinter, 449 Laurel street, surgical; Jeanette Bauer, 416 Rhoads avenue, Boyertown RD 2, maternity; Monica Soley, Pottstown RD 4, medical; Mrs. Helen Holloway, Boyertown RD 2, maternity; Clark Brensinger, New Berlinville, medical; Gay Dale Bingham, 452 North Charlotte street, medical; Edwin Wolfe, Barto, surgical; Carl Renninger, Reading RD 3, medical; Sage Glenn, 681 Beech street, surgical; Augustus Needs, Pottstown RD 4, surgical.

MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Ruth L. Bechtel, Zieglerville, maternity; Mrs. Emma Jane Lewis, Pottstown RD 3, maternity; Terry O'Connor, Gilbertsville RD 1, surgical; C. Brooke Wade, Elverson RD 1, surgical; Richard C. Miller, Collegeville RD 2, surgical; Michael S. Miller, Collegeville RD 2, surgical; Richard F. King Jr., 1308 Queen street, surgical; Thomas J. Grace, 501 East Race street, Stowe, surgical; Frances A. Witzel, Linfield, surgical; Florence Snell, Pottstown RD 4, medical.

Discharged: Mrs. Katherine Bakay, Pottstown RD 3, maternity; Mrs. Hazel Wise, Collegeville RD 1, maternity; Emma Harmansky, 350 Apple street, surgical; Harry Hemmig, Douglassville RD 1, surgical; Joseph A. Hovanec, 1056 Park drive, surgical; Virginia Keiser, 1415 Sunset drive, surgical; Clason L. Vaughan, Pottstown RD 1, surgical; Dorothy Levensgood, 775 Lincoln avenue, medical; Helen Ludy, 750 Jefferson avenue, medical.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schaeffer Jr., 350 South Reading avenue, Boyertown, yesterday, at Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bechtel, Zieglerville, are parents of a girl born yesterday morning in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Pottstown RD 3, are parents of a boy, born last night in Memorial hospital.

"Happy Birthday To You" Every Day is Someone's Birthday!

Get CARDS at BAUSE'S "Super" Drug Stores Pottstown - Boyertown

DINE AND DANCE

AT THE **STERLING ATHLETIC CLUB**

Cedar View Road, Boyertown RD 1

SATURDAY NIGHT, OCT. 31

The Rhythm Kings

NO-DOWN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT! LUNCH SERVED FRIDAYS, SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS SEA FOOD - STEAKS - POULTRY MEMBERS ONLY

Committees Appointed for Ensuing Year By CPTA President, Mrs. Ray Bomberger

Committees were appointed by Mrs. Ray Bomberger, president, at the session of the St. Gabriel's CPTA, Stowe.

The committees are as follows:

Ways and means: Mrs. Milton Reinert, chairman; Mrs. Howard Groover, Mrs. John Selfinger, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman, Mrs. Edward Drabinsky, Mrs. Edward Kotch, Mrs. John Psota, Mrs. Richard Yoder, Mrs. Arthur Pickard, Mrs. Samuel DiGiosia, Mrs. Iral Hatmaker, Mrs. John Wayda, Mrs. Henry Kulp, Mrs. Albert Psota and Mrs. Thomas Widger.

Refreshment: Mrs. Richard Marks, chairman; Mrs. Lester Romig, Mrs. Josiah Strock, Mrs. John Perenz, Mrs. Gerald Miller, Mrs. August Fontana, Mrs. William Cooney, Mrs. Sebastian Colatosti, Mrs. Louis DiMuto, Mrs. Michael Deaura, Mrs. Helen Stelman and Mrs. Michael Yarmush.

Publicity: Mrs. Henry Segner, chairman; Mrs. Stanley Weil, Mrs.

African Missionary Speaks to Mothers At Banquet Meeting

Mrs. George Lyon, returned missionary from Africa, was the guest speaker at the banquet of the Christian Mothers' Club. She was introduced by the president, Mrs. Harry Leopold.

The dinner, held at the Clover Leaf restaurant also featured a trio from the Mothers' club who sang two selections accompanied by Mrs. Edward Romig, pianist.

Included in the trio were: Mrs. Jacob Bowman, Mrs. Gordon Poley and Mrs. Clarence Diddler. Games were played and everyone joined in a hymn sing.

Persons attending the banquet were: Mrs. Horace A. Evans, Mrs. Harry Leopold Jr., Mrs. George Fritz, Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Raymond Hess, Mrs. Alexander Lyon, Mrs. George Lyon, the speaker, Mrs. Robert Bickel, Mrs. Jacob Bowman, Mrs. Harry Wagner.

Mrs. Edward Romig, Mrs. Gordon Poley, Mrs. Clarence H. Didden, Mrs. Joseph Hallman, Mrs. J. Howard Chittach, Mrs. Wilbur Long, Mrs. Russell Long, Mrs. Robert McCahan, Mrs. Howard Michener, Mrs. William Bershler, Mrs. Jacob Ruth and Mrs. William Law.

Grace Women Plan Masquerade Fete In Church Tonight

Young Women of Grace Lutheran church will gather in the church tonight at 8 o'clock for their annual masked Hallowe'en party.

In charge of entertainment for the evening is Mrs. Albert Jacob. She will be assisted by Mrs. John Lozinski and Mrs. Richard Christ.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Clifford Levensgood. Also on the committee are Mrs. Edgar S. Brown Jr. and Mrs. William Wilde.

ANNUAL OYSTER and BAKED HAM SUPPER

St. James Church, Evansburg

Saturday, October 31

4:30 to 8

TICKETS 60¢ 75¢ \$1.25

DINE AND DANCE

AT THE **STERLING ATHLETIC CLUB**

Cedar View Road, Boyertown RD 1

SATURDAY NIGHT, OCT. 31

The Rhythm Kings

NO-DOWN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT! LUNCH SERVED FRIDAYS, SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS SEA FOOD - STEAKS - POULTRY MEMBERS ONLY

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. George M. Miller. Mrs. Harvey F. Rosenberg, president of the hostess club in Lansdale welcomed the guests.

An afternoon musical program was presented by a sextette from the Woman's club of Lansdale with Paul Bartholomew at the organ.

Representatives of the Century club who attended the meeting were: Mrs. Carson C. Potter, Mrs. Raymond C. Eppheimer, Mrs. Russell R. Tyson, Mrs. Robert W. Spotts, Mrs. Samuel N. Warner.

Mrs. Maurice Mosheim, Mrs. Walter R. Neiman, Mrs. William Manship, Mrs. Earl Custer, Jean Bassett, Mrs. J. Stanley Gates, Mrs. Hughes A. McDevitt, Mrs. Francis Hunsberger, Mrs. John A. Barlow.

This Takes Three Days But Is Worth The Time

If you have the time and inclination to prepare sauerbraten for the centuries old method, here's such a recipe. For this epicurean treat, the meat is marinated for several days in a spicy liquid, then cooked in the same liquid.

In this old German dish, ginger-snaps are used to thicken the liquid. The combination of ginger-snaps with meat may seem strange. However, after you've tasted the results, you'll agree that the ginger-snap-beef team is delicious.

4 to 5 pounds beef pot roast

2 cups vinegar

2 cups water

3 teaspoons salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

2 tablespoons white or brown sugar

2 medium onions

1 clove garlic

6 whole cloves

2 bay leaves

3 or 4 celery tops

12 gingersnaps

Place meat in a large earthenware or glass bowl. Heat vinegar and water and dissolve salt, pepper and sugar in it. Top meat with sliced onions and pour vinegar over and around meat. Add remaining ingredients, except gingersnaps, cover and refrigerate for 3 or 4 days, turning meat daily. Remove meat and drain well. Strain liquid and save. Dredge meat with flour and brown in hot lard in a heavy utensil. Add 1/2 cup of the solution, cover and cook over low heat until meat is tender, 3 to 4 hours. Add more liquid as needed. To make gravy, remove meat to a hot platter, dilute liquid to strength desired, add crumbled gingersnaps and stir until smooth. Season to taste.

An increase of 35 percent in world food production would be needed to meet the most pressing needs of the world's people, according to an estimate by the Twentieth Century Fund.

Auxiliary Names Committeemen for Christmas Party

Committee for the annual Christmas party was named at the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Philadelphia Steam Engine Fire company.

The affair will be in the West End Fire hall Dec. 9 beginning at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Catherine Boughter is chairman. Assisting her are Mrs. Ralph Slout, Mrs. Paul Egolf, Mrs. Flossie Yergey, Mrs. William Yergey, Mrs. Clarence Seibert, Mrs. Boughter and Mrs. Slout are in charge of reservations.

Mrs. Paul Egolf and Mrs. Slout are in charge of the organization's Fall projects.

Hostesses for Nov. 19's meeting to be held in the Philadelphia fire hall at 8 p. m. are: Mrs. George Mauger, Mrs. Frank Spielman, Mrs. Samuel Egolf and Mrs. Elmer Behl.

A son was born to Army Sgt. and Mrs. David Amole, of Douglassville, the past Oct. 24 in the military hospital in Leipzig, Germany, where Sgt. Amole is stationed.

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HALLOWE'EN DANCE

SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 31

RUSS GARBER'S ORCHESTRA

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— MEMBERS ONLY —

HALLOWEEN DANCE

St. Peter's Catholic Church

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

Prizes Awarded



MASQUERADERS LINE up for a photo at the third annual Hallowe'en party of the employees of the New York store. Woody Leigh's orchestra provided music for the affair which was staged in the Die Casters club.

Mothers to See "Behind the Scenes At Hill School" in Weekend Affair

About 200 mothers of Hill school pupils will meet this morning at the start of a two-day Mothers' conference at the school.

The highlight of the program will be a conference meeting tonight at 7:45 o'clock in Donner hall. Headmaster Edward T. Hall will deliver the address of welcome to the visitors.

Ralph C. Johnson, director of studies, will give a talk on college preparation. Anthony S. Coddling, a member of the sixth form committee and student council, will give a talk on "Student Government and Responsibility."

David H. Mercer, director of physical education, also will speak.

James Moffat, assistant to the headmaster, said the purpose of the program was to "give parents an insight into what goes on behind the scenes at the school."

A question-and-answer period will follow each talk tonight. An informal reception will be held in the library following the conference.

The morning session will start at 11 o'clock with registration in the headmaster's house. From 11:15 a. m. to 12:45 p. m. the time will be spent in individual conferences with the masters.

In the afternoon, the visitors will attend a football game between the Hill school and Blair academy. A cross-country meet will be held between halves of the football game.

The program tomorrow will include breakfast at 9 a. m. and will end with morning chapel services. The Rev. Merle S. Irwin, of the First Presbyterian church, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., will deliver the sermon.

Overnight arrangements have been made for the 95 mothers who will attend both sessions. Boys in two of the dormitories have moved out, with additional accommodations being prepared in the headmaster's house.

Moffat said that mothers from 19 states, including California, will be at the conference. Classes will be shortened today in order to give more time for the conferences between parents and masters.

These Pottstown area parents will attend:

Mrs. Charles T. Carpenter, Glen Moore; Mrs. Robert H. Demaree, 713 King street; Mrs. Lawrence Emley, Phoenixville; Mrs. Howard V. Evans, 801

6 Pine court; Mrs. Melvin L. Perce, 555 Highland road; Mrs. Vincio Fisher, 986 Hale street; Mrs. W. Brooke Fryer, 130 Chestnut street.

Mrs. James A. Griffiths, 1323 Queen street; Mrs. Jessie G. Hafer, 535 High street; Mrs. Leon H. Harbold, Pottstown; Mrs. George W. Harzell, Collegeville; Mrs. John J. Heilemann, Collegeville; Mrs. Morris Hoffman, 860 North Franklin street.

Mrs. Edward H. Hunnicutt, Maple Gardens apartments; Mrs. John J. Kessler, Sanatoga; Mrs. Carl Kowalski, 64 South Charlotte street; Mrs. George M. Longaker Jr., 1104 High street; Mrs. Charles C. Napier, Boyertown; Mrs. Hazel M. Neff, 305 North Evans street.

Mrs. Albert Prospero, 224 South street; Mrs. Donald L. Riggs, 942 High street; Mrs. Robert D. Smith, Pottstown; Mrs. Stanley Swanehart, 737 Walnut street; Mrs. Thomas W. Tucker, Spring City; Mrs. B. V. C. VanRensselaer, North Roland street; Mrs. Lester S. Wenrich, 1319 High street; Mrs. George C. Whitely, Green and Chestnut streets.

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Doris Genesio Will Wed Charles Loudis At Ceremony Tomorrow in Linfield

Doris Genesio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Genesio, 2829 Jenkintown road, Ardley, will become the bride of Charles Loudis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Loudis, Linfield, at a ceremony to be performed at 2 p. m. tomorrow in St. Clair's Catholic church, Linfield.

The bride will be attended by Mrs. John Masulis, Linfield, sister of the prospective bridegroom. Best man for the ceremony will be Joseph Nariaka, brother-in-law of the groom.

Following the ceremony there will be a reception for the immediate family.

Upon their return from a New York honeymoon the newlyweds will reside at 526 North Charlotte street.

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Clever Costumes Rewarded At Store Hallowe'en Party

Employees of the New York store gathered in the Die Casters club for their third annual Hallowe'en party. Music was furnished by Woody Leigh's orchestra.

Masqueraders were judged by: Mrs. Nathan Hoffman, Mrs. Pincus Hoffman, Mrs. Jack Hoffman, Mrs. Morris Hoffman, Mrs. Edward Hoffman and Mrs. Harry Hoffman. The grand march began at 8:45 p. m.

Prizes were awarded to the following: Mrs. Jack Gougler and Mrs. James F. Christman, best dressed couple; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Missimer, most original. Mrs. Paul Dori and Shirlee Weiner, funniest couple; Delores Rohrbach and Clarence Wentzel, ugliest couple; Grace Selinger, most original; Mrs. Joseph Hahn, funniest; and Mrs. Elmer Snell, prettiest.

Entertainment was a mock fashion show. Commenting on the styles was Mrs. James F. Christman. Models included: Helen Hritzko, Madeline Rhoads, Mrs. Joseph Hahn, Mrs. Paul Missimer.

Mrs. Henry Long, Grace Selinger, Mrs. Paul Dori, Mrs. Jack Gougler, Dorothy Matthews, Mrs. Daniel G. Smale and John R. Cross.

Let This New Recipe Give Sunday Dinner A 'Shot-in-the-Arm'

Here's a meat accompaniment that's easy to prepare and flavored just right.

Roast Lamb, Mint Jelly, Lyonnaise Noodles*, Broccoli, Salad Bowl, Bread and Butter, Angelcake with Beverage, Sherbet.

LYONNAISE NOODLES*

Ingredients: 1 tablespoon salt, 3 quarts boiling water, 8 ounces medium egg noodles (about 4 cups), 1/4 cup butter or margarine, 1/4 cup finely chopped onion, 1 1/2 teaspoons paprika, 2 tablespoons chopped chives.

Method: Add salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add noodles so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Meanwhile melt butter over low heat; add onion and cook until soft. Mix in paprika well. Toss with cooked noodles; sprinkle with chives. Makes 6 servings.

Method: Add salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add noodles so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Meanwhile melt butter over low heat; add onion and cook until soft. Mix in paprika well. Toss with cooked noodles; sprinkle with chives. Makes 6 servings.

Acquaintance Club Plans Hymn Sing At Local Church

An old time hymn sing has been scheduled for tomorrow night at the Geneva Acquaintance club of the First Presbyterian church. John Thomas will accompany the group on the piano.

At his first meeting as newly elected president, Edward Schumacher, will appoint committees for the ensuing year. To date he has named Waverly Kiehl as program chairman and Edward S. Weimer as publicity chairman.

The meeting will begin at 7 p. m. at the church house.

Prizes Are Awarded At Hallowe'en Party In Reformed Church

Identification of masqueraders opened the meeting of the Mothers' club of St. Paul's Reformed church. Prizes were presented to Mrs. James Waters, the funniest, Mrs. Austin Sundstrom, the most original, and Mrs. David Spielman, for being the last to be guessed.

The regular business meeting followed the Hallowe'en festivities. It was opened with the "Lord's Prayer" and Scriptures read by Mrs. Edward Heimbach.

A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Fred Spielman, Mrs. Sundstrom, Mrs. Albert Readman and Mrs. George Good, was appointed by the president, Mrs. Waters.

The "pig-in-the-box" was won by Mrs. Good.

Nov. 23's meeting will be at the home of Mrs. David Spielman, 571 Belmont avenue.

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★ **JUDY RENEE** (Queen of the Exotic Dance)

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ALL-STAR FLOOR SHOW

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THE REGENTS (Tops On Skates)

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Sun. From 5:00 to 12:00 Midnite

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